Gold Rush

Rich Philippine discoveries of metal help Quezon government to solve difficult economic problems, says Vincente Albano Pacis.
Page 9, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair, colder in afternoon and evening.
Tomorrow—Fair and colder.
Yesterday—High, 42; low, 22.

NO. 22,081 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936 ** ****

Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post.

Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Navy Defeats Army, 7 to 0; Break Paves Way to Score

Schmidt, Hero of Game, Goes Over for Score; Ingram Adds Point.

Pass Interference Takes Tars to 3

Cadets Outplay Rivals, Threaten 4 Times in First 2 Quarters.

Football.

Louisiana State, 33; Tulane, 0.
Boston College, 13; Holy Cross, 12.
Southern Methodist, 0; Texas Christian, 0.
Columbia, 7; Stanford, 0.
Auburn, 13; Florida, 0.
(Full details on sport pages.)

Navy Wins.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.—Down in that precious territory where the posts cast their shadows hard by the goal line, Annapolis' Midshipmen were the recipients of a break in the game today and pursued it to a 7-0 victory over Army.

Those last white lines that had remained uncrossed for 57 minutes of this thirty-seventh annual football spectacle as 102,000 pairs of eyes followed the resurgent tide of battle, succumbed with three minutes left to play when an attacking Navy team struck hard and was rewarded with a brutal turn in Army luck.

One overzealous bungling bit of Army defensive play—interference with the receiver of a Navy forward pass as the inexorable ticking of the timekeeper's watch presaged a scoreless tie—presented Navy with the ball on Army's 3-yard line and created the setup for the game's lone touchdown.

Navy Outplayed.

A Navy team that had been woefully outplayed in those first three quarters in rank betrayal of the pre-game odds which had rated them as favorites, struck back at Army in that fourth quarter and began its touchdown march on its own 27-yard line after Midshipman Sneed Schmidt, who was to emerge as Navy's undisputed hero, recovered an Army fumble.

Down the field Navy surged, mixing passes by Bill Ingram with runs by Ingram and Schmidt until it reached Army's 20-yard line for a first down. Then ensued the play that cost Army the ball game and provided the frost-bitten 102,000 with the mingled joy and disappointment of a touchdown.

Navy's Bill Ingram faded back to throw a pass. Down by the goal posts, where he had been deployed, Halfback Bob Antrim leaped into the air where it was snatched by Army's Jim Craig. Navy's touchdown drive appeared to have come to grief on the bristling reefs of Army's defense. Army adherents among the 102,000 heaved a sigh of relief that doubtless was audible down town.

Interference Called.

But Army joy turned to despair. Referee M. Waters called authoritatively for the ball, placed it on the 3-yard line and gave it into the possession of Navy. He had detected interference with Fike, of Navy, on the play and ruled the pass complete.

A now desperate Army team dug in for a traditional goal-line stand. Capt. Woodrow Stromberg hurled Halfback Schmidt heavily to the ground for no gain on an attempt at left end. But Navy was placing its trust in the squat St. Joseph, Mo., midshipman. Schmidt on a play through center bulled his way for 2-yards on second down.

A third time Quarterback Antrim called for Schmidt to take the ball and almost magically the Navy line revealed a hole at right guard. Through the gap Schmidt churned

Cont. on Page 3, Sports Section.

Big Chief Wahoo

For the convenience of Washington Post readers who may have missed the first six episodes in the adventures of "BIG CHIEF WAHOO"—The Post's newest comic character—they are reprinted today from last week's editions.

Turn to Page 5, Sports Section.

Blaze Skirts Ridges in Nearby Forest Fire

Forest fire which swept more than a mile of wooded land on the Virginia side of Chain Bridge last night. Flames shooting high into the sky were clearly visible in Washington and attracted hundreds of motorists to the scene.

Sugar Interests, Fighting Tariff, Hire U. S. Aides

Tugwell Affiliation Latest as Industry Prepares for Congress Battle.

By Robert C. Albright.

Affiliation of Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell and other members of the former New Deal "brain trust" with Eastern sugar and "blackstrap" importing interests coincides with a battle by the industry to prevent limitations or taxes on flow of "blackstrap" and sugar into the United States, it developed here yesterday.

Reports that big Eastern sugar refiners and importers are strengthening their organizations with former New Deal executives, followed alignment not only of Tugwell, but of two former AAA sugar experts and a Senate legislative draftsman with Eastern refiners and importers or insular producers.

Representatives of domestic sugar producers, including both the Eastern and Western beet sugar groups, were said to have misgivings over the shift. Representatives in Congress were evincing interest.

"Blackstrap" is the molasses residue from which alcohol is distilled. Legislation to place an excise tax on Cuban "blackstrap" has been pending at every session of Congress in recent years, pushed by members who wanted to preserve at least a part of the domestic alcohol market for distillers using domestic corn. There also has been agitation for quota changes or an excise tax on sugar importations.

Need of Experts Cited.

One construction placed on the general migration of former Government employes familiar with sugar control plans to employment by importers is that the latter foresee the need of expert counsel and advice both in interpretation of the complex AAA regulations and in preparing to resist any changes in either law or regulations which

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Thermometer Due To Climb Slightly, Then Dip Tonight

Washington will have generally fair weather today, and temperature that is several degrees warmer than yesterday's, the United States Weather Bureau predicted last night. However, it will get colder tonight.

After dropping to a low point of 22 degrees early yesterday, the official thermometer climbed during the day to 42 in midafternoon. Bureau officials believed the temperature would remain above 35 throughout the night and maintain a higher-than-freezing level today.

Colder temperatures reaching the District tonight are expected to hold a grip on the area through the first part of the week. Skies will be generally fair.

Plane Awaits Roosevelt's Use For 'Emergency' Return to U.S.

Airline Offers Use of Clipper at Buenos Aires, Is Silent on Any Request for Such Service; President Lands Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 28.—Pan-American Airways said tonight the Pan-American Clipper plane would be placed at President Roosevelt's disposition here in case he "should be obliged to return to his country unexpectedly owing to some emergency."

(Mr. Roosevelt, scheduled to reach Buenos Aires Monday aboard the cruiser Indianapolis, to attend the opening of the Inter-American Peace Conference Tuesday, has given no public intimation that he considered flying back to the United States. Announced plans call for his return aboard the Indianapolis, and he has said he may stop en route at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.)

The Pan-American Airways announcement, a statement to the press, said the Pan-American Clipper, on which a group of newspapermen arrived here today, "has instructions to remain at Buenos Aires exclusively at the disposition of President Roosevelt."

The statement added that the Clipper "will remain here ready to begin a flight with a few seconds notice in case the President of the United States should be obliged to return to his country unexpectedly owing to some emergency."

The manager of the Pan-American Airways office here, questioned as to whether the President had asked that a plane be held ready, replied: "That cannot be said."

He added: "We brought the Clipper to Buenos Aires to move his men (Secret Service agents) about, and it is standing by just in case he might possibly need it."

Welcome Prepared.

Buenos Aires put on gala dress tonight for a tumultous welcome to President Roosevelt.

Posters were plastered throughout

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Personal Tax Actions Filed By D. C. Board

13 Named in Suits After Supreme Court Upholds Validity of Law.

Washington's much-discussed personal property tax controversy flared anew yesterday when the District Commissioners filed suits in District Court against 13 residents who have allegedly failed to report tax schedules.

The Commissioners' action seeks to compel those named in the suits to file personal property tax returns so that the District's levy on personal property may be accurately made up.

A recent decision by the United States Supreme Court upheld the Commissioners' right to make such levies. Contending the District's personal property tax law was "unconstitutional" and "discriminatory," William Cogger, attorney and tax specialist on the legal staff of Catholic University, asked the high court to review a judgment against him by the District Court of Appeals.

But by refusing to review Coggers' case the Supreme Court ruled the Commissioners' tax levy was valid. A petition against Cogger was filed more than a year ago. The District contended he neglected or refused to file personal property returns on certain valuable property.

Yesterday's suits named the following men—most of whom are members of the District bar:

George P. Hoover, Orvel Johnson, Samuel A. King, Blaine Mallan, James E. McCabe, Felix A. Russell, J. William Shea, Frank S. Smith, Stanley Suydam, Franklin Yasmer, Harry Grant, Arthur Brode and John Bramhall.

2 Closed Banks Plan Payment Of $1,500,000

District National, Northeast Savings to Pay 19,000 Before Christmas.

Fresh fuel for Christmas shopping, $1,500,000 in dividends to 19,000 depositors in the closed District National and Northeast Savings banks, was announcmed yesterday by Receiver Justice S. Wardell.

The melon will be cut in plenty of time for holiday spending, said Wardell, probaby between December 10 and 15. A 25 per cent payment, aggregating $1,250,000, will go to some 12,000 District National certificate holders. Depositors in the closed Northeast Bank, numbering 7,000, will receive a 10 per cent dividend totaling $250,000.

Yesterday's announcement by Wardell, who is receiver for five Washington banks, enhances the prospects of record-breaking retail trading next month, with more than $6,000,000 in Christmas savings funds soon to be released.

Seeks to Forestall Sales.

The receiver's action was hastened by the fact that a local broker is buying up receiver's certificates at half their face value. Wardell declared he wished to forestall such losses by depositors in need of Christmas funds.

Clients will be advised by mail when they may call for their checks, Wardell said. They will be summoned in alphabetical order. District National dividends will be paid at the old location, 1406 G street northwest. Northeast Savings depositors will go to the building at Eighth and H streets northeast now operated as a branch of the Hamilton National Bank.

The District National, which failed to reopen after the banking holiday early in 1933, has released no dividends since the 50 per cent payment in September of that year. To date the Northeast Savings has returned 85 per cent of its deposits.

Has Paid Out $903,498.

A recent court decision favoring depositors against stockholders helped to expedite the District National dividend by releasing $570,000. The 50 per cent divided in 1933 amounted to $1,937,100.91. When it closed the bank had unsecured liabilities of $4,841,414 and secured liabilities of $2,509,082.

Up to this time the Northeast Savings has paid out $903,498 to depositors. It had unsecured deposits of $1,148,506 at the time of its closing in March, 1933.

The other banks under Wardell's receivership have paid dividends as follows: Potomac Savings Bank, 62½ per cent; Washington Savings Bank, 80 per cent, and the Seventh Street Savings Bank, 80 per cent.

Body of Jumbo, Rare Elephant, To Find Rest at Smithsonian

That a rare African elephant who, true to the tradition of his kind, never forgot, shall never be forgotten, the body of Jumbo II, only specimen of his breed in show business, will be brought to the Smithsonian Institution early this week, where it will be stuffed, mounted and preserved for posterity.

Jumbo II died in Rochester, Ind., Thanksgiving night. He had had an extra ration of hay for the holiday, and then, when no one was looking like a mischievous child, he swallowed a broken pop bottle for good measure. The end came quickly, Jumbo lying convulsively on the ground, bellowing in pain, and then falling silent forever.

Zack Terrell, manager of the show, was heartbroken at the great beast's passing. He telegraphed Dr. William Mann, superintendent of the Zoo, who knew Jumbo. Dr. Mann said that the remains of Jumbo II would be best kept in Smithsonian.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. W. L. Brown, head taxidermist of the Smithsonian, left with two of this aides for Rochester to bring the remains of Jumbo II to Washington and eternity in pieces.

Dr. J. E. Graff, associate director of the institution, talked over long distance to Terrell yesterday morning and learned that the body of Jumbo II, delight of the circus crowds, still was intact.

Jumbo II will be stripped of his

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Loyalists Gain on 4 Fronts; Revolt Quelled in Ecuador

Dictator Claims Victory for His Regime After Battle in Quito.

50 Killed, 100 Hurt In Street Clashes

Artillerymen Opposed by Loyal Police, Other Military Units.

By the United Press.

Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 28.—Violent fighting raged in Quito tonight after an uprising by the Calderon Artillery Regiment as result of Dictator Federico Paez's refusal to resign.

It was estimated at 8:30 p. m. that 50 deaths had resulted from street clashes between artillerymen on one side and police and other military forces on the other. The number of wounded was placed at 100.

[According to an Associated Press dispatch, Dictator Paez declared in a broadcast tonight the uprising had been crushed. Official reports said three persons were killed and 30 wounded in a 2-hour fight.—Editor's note.]

Six of the dead were reported to be officers of the Calderon Regiment.

The rebellion started when Paez refused to surrender the dictatorship, as demanded by a commission sent by the artillery unit. The dictator asked whether the commission represented the entire army and received a negative answer. He then rejected demands for his resignation.

Palace Attacked.

At 4 p. m. the rebels launched a heavy attack against the presidential palace from their fortified positions in the Teatro Sucre Square. The palace, where Paez remained barricaded with several loyal officers, was defended by police.

The streets of the capital were converted into veritable battlefields as rebels and loyalists battled for control. Rifle and machine-gun fire was incessant while the roar of light artillery was heard in several sections of the city.

A battalion of the Quito garrison defended government positions in the north side of the city, while the Yaguachi Regiment occupied the southern section. Ichimbia Hill and Rocafuerte barracks are in the hands of rebels, who also control the telephone system.

The San Blas suburb was the scene of heavy cannon fire.

Armed Communists were reported assisting the rebels in their effort to overthrow the dictatorship, while several civilians also volunteered.

First shots of the uprising sent the startled populace scurrying for safety.

Confined to Capital.

The movement appeared confined to Quito and the government reported the rest of the country quiet.

Paez, who was minister of public works in the cabinet of Provisional President Antonio Pons, successor to the ousted President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra, was made supreme chief of the republic by the army on September 26, 1935. Congress was dissolved and the title of dictator was conferred on Paez. Reform of the 1906 constitution was completed and elections were planned after that was consummated. Paez's elevation to the head of the government was supported by leading army officers, and differences between the Quito and Guayaquil garrisons, often deciding factors in presidential changes in Ecuador, were submerged.

Turn of Tide Against Rebels Indicated As Imported Arms Bolster Defenses of Loyalists

Expert Observer Finds Significance in New Offensives Over Wide Front; Stresses Disaster to Insurgents If Oviedo Is Captured.

(Back at his post in London as European news manager of the United Press, Webb Miller was able to draw on diplomatic information, as well as his own recent experiences in Spain and reports from many United Press correspondents, in writing the following dispatch reporting significant rejuvenation of the Spanish government's military power.—Editor's note.)

By Webb Miller.
Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, Nov. 28.—Widely separated attacks against the insurgents in various parts of Spain—at Oviedo, Talavera de la Reina, and south of Madrid and Toledo—signalize a remarkable revival of the government's offensive powers and are of the highest significance.

They indicate the government has succeeded in obtaining considerable supplies of arms and ammunition from abroad. A person in closest touch with the Spanish government's efforts to obtain munitions told me the loyalists had obtained war supplies from countries whose names would "surprise everybody."

The government's attacks, separated by hundreds of miles, demonstrated careful strategic planning of the high command, which hitherto seemed lacking.

These offensives obviously were aimed at relieving pressure exerted on Madrid by Gen. Francisco Franco's nationalists, by striking at lines of communication which undoubtedly will force Franco to weaken still further his siege of Madrid.

This drive already has reached a standstill, apparently mainly for lack of sufficient manpower to throw into the struggle against the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Alleged Leader Of Bandit Gang Captured Here

Suspect, Indicted in Hold-up, Caught at Home; Arrest of Aides Expected.

Thoroughly cowed, William N. Beck, 21, indicted as the booted and spurned leader of Washington's boldest bandit gang, talked freely to police yesterday while Department of Justice agents raced hot on the heels of his two lieutenants.

Beck was captured yesterday by Headquarters Detectives Robert J. Barrett, E. E. Thompson and W. V. Christianson when he attempted to sneak into his home at 939 C street southwest. The detectives had been watching the home, night and day, for the last several days.

Although Beck is under indictment for the robbery of the New Hampshire Meat Market, no charge was placed against him and Detective Chief B. W. Thompson ordered: "Let no one talk to him, not even a policeman, without my permission."

"If any effort is made to release Beck," Inspector Thompson said, "I'll recommend that his bail be fixed at $50,000."

Arrest of Joseph Kurz, 19, and Paul Berger, 18, named as Beck's aides in the indictment, is expected momentarily, it was learned. "G" men were reported trailing the youths through North Carolina.

Inspector Thompson said he has not conferred with the Department of Justice on the procedure to be followed in perfecting evidence linking the bandit gang with the daring abduction of Private Frank Ayers from his sentry post in Fort Myer on November 16 and the robbery of two young couples who were left bound and gagged on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

The bandits are believed to have used Ayers' gun in the robbery of Walter Holt and Miss Virginia Ash, who were held up in Rock Creek Park the night after the abduction of the sentry.

Holt and Miss Ash have not yet been asked to view Beck in his cell at the Fifth Precinct, Inspector Thompson said.

When the bandits held up Michael Armaly in the New Hampshire meat market and robbed him of $352 November 20, witnesses said they saw two girls in the bandit car.

Inspector Thompson said preliminary investigation has indicated that the girls—who are known to police—were innocent of any complicity in the robbery.

Six More Hurt In New Rioting At Cumberland

Score of Strikers Held; Governor Nice Warns of Drastic Action.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 28.—Renewed outbreaks of rioting at the strike-closed Celanese plant here left at least six persons injured today, more than a score of strikers under arrest, and brought a warning of "drastic action" from Gov. Harry W. Nice.

The Governor, keeping in touch with developments at Annapolis, wired William F. Kelly, international vice president of the United Textile Workers Union, that reports indicated a "collapse of union authority."

Unless union leaders prevent a recurrence of "violence, breach of peace and bodily injury," the Governor told Kelly, "you will force me to take such drastic official action as neither you nor I would welcome."

Two State Policemen Hurt.

The Governor's warning followed a clash between police and plant guards, armed with nightsticks, and pickets wielding rocks, clubs, and flaming sticks. State Policemen Nils Falkenstine and John W. Kries and Deputy Sheriff Edgar Lewis were among those most seriously injured.

The hand-to-hand fighting involved approximately 75 State, county and plant police and between 300 and 400 strikers.

Mrs. Ida Hoffman, 44, of Ridgeley, W. Va., a picket, claimed she was knocked unconscious and trampled by the milling mob in front of the plant gates. State police said the woman fainted and was not trampled.

Shelling at Talavera de la Reina Shatters Insurgent Lines.

Oviedo Is Isolated By Asturias Army

Five Guadalajara Towns Taken, Madrid Drive Pushed by Leftists.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Nov. 28.—The loyalist command today announced a series of government victories on various fronts as resistance to the rebellion noticeably stiffened.

The war office issued a communique stating loyalists again had shelled Talavera de la Reina and seriously damaged the insurgent airdrome and other rebel outposts.

Rebels retreated into the town in disorder.

Loyalists also resumed their offensive in the Guadalajara sector, and occupied the towns of Santolin, Semilla, Robledarcas, Fraguas and Las Cabezadas.

Asturias miners, besieging the insurgents in Oviedo, were reported to have severed the last highway connecting that city with the outside.

Artillery Routs Rebels.

On the Madrid front, loyalist artillery routed nationalist concentrations in the Monte Garavitas sector and at Frenchmen's Bridge.

Black-hooded Fascist youths were fighting side by side with Moors and foreign legionnaires on the Madrid front. In Villaverde, on the south, and University City on the north, they fought behind whippet tanks, but failed to break the loyalists' lines of defense.

Government artillery spent a hectic day shelling insurgent concentrations. Loyalist batteries particularly sought to wipe out nationalist guns dropping shells into Madrid.

The new Fascist units were understood to be members of a column enlisted in one of the Spanish islands, and it was believed their presence presaged a new determined attack on the city.

Immune District Threatened.

Air raiders in a night attack bombed districts close to the Salamanca neighborhood, which was supposed to be immune.

Buildings were set afire and gutted by incendiary bombs.

Cannonading throughout the day caused extensive damage in the Rosales and Moncloa districts.

Between 20 and 30 persons were reported injured by shells.

The government ordered additional shelling of Casa del Campo Saturday night and especially against Monte Garavitas, where large concentrations of rebels were noticed.

The government's air fleet, it was reliably learned, was growing daily and the loyalists were reportedly planning to launch a campaign soon to achieve mastery of the air.

Rebel Advance Halted.

On the Madrid front, after 21 days of fighting, the insurgents have been unable to advance beyond the Casa de Campo and University City, where attacking wedges thrust their way into the loyalist lines a tthe city's edge.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Rosa Ponselle and Son of Baltimore Mayor Engaged

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 28.—The engagement of Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera star, to Carle A. Jackson, son of Mayor and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson, was announced here tonight.

Carmella Ponselle, sister of the singer, made the announcement at the Green Spring Valley home of C. Morton Stewart, sr., where the opera star has been resting.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

It was at the farewell performance of Lucrezia Bori that Miss Ponselle and Jackson met. Frederick R. Huber, theater manager, introduced them at an intermission.

The couple has been seen frequently together in the last few weeks but denied rumors they would wed. Miss Ponselle said that when she denied such a rumor last week she was "perfectly sincere" at the time.

Jackson is connected with his father's insurance firm here.

Juneau Slide Toll Is 14.

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 28 (AP).—The known dead in the earth slide here last Sunday was increased to 14 today with the recovery of 2 more bodies. They were believed to be the remains of Mrs. Fred Marson and Joe Vanali, the only persons listed as missing.

Honor's Champion Is Warned to Keep His Duels Private

Budapest, Nov. 28 (AP).—Dr. Franz Sarga, of the "Me Against Nine" dueling saga, today ran afoul of police, who warned him to "quit all this shooting around where stray bullets might hit someone."

The police warning was the latest complication to beset the diminutive doctor in the campaign of honor he has been waging against practically all comers for the sake "of my wife and our unborn baby."

Police were considerably exercised when they learned the first two duels of the herr doctor's series of nine were fought only a few yards from an important highway.

They immediately decreed such carelessness must cease.

The next duels, said Sarga, would be fought in a different—and better—place. The next encounter probably will be Tuesday, he added.

Miss Du Pont Pays Visit To Son of President, Ill

Boston, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Miss Ethel du Pont, blonde Delaware heiress, visited her fiance, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., today at Phillips House of Massachusetts General Hospital, where the President's son is under observation for a sinus infection.

Today's Index

Pages.

I—General News.

Death Notices 18

II—Sports Section.

Racing News, Chart 2
Around the Ring 4
Dogs 5

III—Weekly News Magazine.

Weekly Poll of Opinion 1
Week's News Review 3
Editorials 8
Letters to the Editor 9
Books 7

IV—Society Section.

Fashion News 9
Woman's Page 8

V—Real Estate.

Financial 9, 10
Classified Ads 11, 12, 13, 14
Cross Word Puzzle 11

VI—School Section.

Army and Navy 3
Bridge 3
Chess 3
Women's Clubs 6, 7
Veterans' News 8
Travel and Resort News 4, 5
Stamps 3

VII—Amusements and Art.

Hollywood 2
Music 6
Nelson B. Bell 1
Theaters 1, 2
Art 7
Radio 4, 5
Bride-to-Be 8
Federal Diary 8

VIII—Parade of Youth.

IX—Comics.

X—Gravure.

Surprise Engagement of Miss Betty Brown To John D. Archbold Revealed at Party Here

The surprise engagement of Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott C. Brown, of Loudon Woods, Rye, N. Y., to John D. Archbold, of Bar Harbor, Me., was announced yesterday by the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Anne Archibold, at a musicale at her home, 3905 Reservoir road northwest.

A graduate of Shipley School, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., Miss Brown has been active in social work since.

At the request of President Roosevelt, who at that time was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, her father undertook construction of the naval training camp at Pelham, N. Y., in 1917, shortly after the United States entered the World War. Later he was placed in charge of naval construction at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Brown's mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Hannah, prominent in society in Chicago.

Archbold's grandfather, the late John D. Archbold, was president of the Standard Oil Company.

The younger Archbold graduated from Choate School. He then attended the University of Geneva and Princeton University, where he was a member of the exclusive Colonial Club.

Miss Brown, whose engagement to W. J. Yerkes, of New York, was terminated last summer by mutual consent, arrived here yesterday by plane to spend the week-end as Mrs. Archbold's guest.

She is slight, with wavy brown hair, brown eyes and a gay smile. Archbold is tall and fair.

They first met two years ago in Nassau, where they sailed, rode and participated in outdoor sports together.

Originally their intention was not to announce their betrothal until next week. But they changed their plans unexpectedly yesterday.

Their marriage will take place on

Continued on Page 3, Section 4.

Europe Busy 'Choosing Sides' for Next War, Which May Be Worldwide, Experts Find

Success of Britain in Attempt To Keep 'Balance Wheel' Status Holds Key to Spread of Strife

Will Europe go to war? What is the lineup of the nations? What are national policies? How does each country regard its neighbors? Here is a survey of Europe today, made by seven staff Associated Press observers of many years experience in foreign affairs. These Americans, stationed in the key capitals, tell you frankly, accurately and in simple, direct language where Europe stands today. Joseph E. Sharkey, veteran of the Associated Press European Corps, chief of the Geneva Bureau; John Lloyd, Paris; Louis P. Lochner, Berlin; Andrue Berding, Rome; Charles P. Nutter, Moscow; M. K. Whiteleather, Brussels and Amsterdam, and Frank H. King, London, co-operated in this comprehensive analysis.—Editor's note.)

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 28.—Europe is "choosing up sides" for the next war.

The next world war, it will be, if Britain fails to swing clear of continental quarrels, or if the United States is dragged in again.

France, Germany, Italy, Russia, middle Europe and the Balkans, little Belgium and Holland, even Switzerland have joined the armaments race.

All are arming, seeking allies, trying to upset the other fellow's alliances. All point to great Britain as the keystone of Europe's uneasy peace.

With prestige still shaken by Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, old England slowly labors toward recovery of her role as the balance wheel of Europe.

France, Italy, Germany and Russia want Britain on their side. With her navy any war may be won; without England's aid or at least without knowing where Britain stands, no dictator dare provoke major continental conflict.

Summarized British policy is: (1) Stronger authority for the League of Nations, undeterred by the Geneva failure over Ethiopia; (2) settlement of European problems by negotiation of new treaties, and (3) all-embracing British rearmament.

These are the three cardinal points of British national policy with regard to continental Europe. If the League fails, she threatens to cut loose from Europe and let the nations there stew in their own ancient feuds. With her empire and dominions, together with the friendship of the United States, Britain will seek a new era.

Already many British scoff at the League, but not the British government. Desirous of friendship with all the continental powers now snarling at one another's throats, but playing favorites with none, England still sees a strengthened, revived League of Nations as the only salvation for Europe and the world.

France Rushes to Arms.

France, like other European powers, sees its future best protected through its armed forces.

It clings tenaciously to hopes for an effective collective security arrangement, but at the same time it has decided to build up its army, its navy and its air force.

Common in official utterances are warnings that Europe is splitting into two major hostile camps—that of fascism on one side and that of the opponents of fascism on the other—the latter including democracies.

Its feeling, as efforts to get together a new Locarno conference proceed, is, toward Great Britain one of trust in the possibility of continued co-operation toward Germany, one of suspicion; toward Italy, suspicion, but somewhat less marked; toward Rusia, one of common interest created by mutual distrust of Germany.

This sums up the official attitude —that of the Blum government. Among the people there are rabid sympathizers with Russia, stancn believers in fascism and—the majority—adherents of the middle policy who fear encroachments from both sides.

The government must watch its step if it wants to keep its majority together. If it makes unpopular concessions in its foreign policy it runs the risk of a quick tumble.

It must above all take action which will be popularly interpreted as safest for French security. Fourteen billion francs are to be spent in the next four years, outside the regular budget figure, for a highly trained army supplied with the deadliest weapons known to modern warfare.

Germany Woos Britain.

Germany's bosom friend is Italy, yet Germany does not completely trust Italy.

The German press was instructed during the recent Ciano visit not to proclaim too intimate a friendship.

Cynical persons even say the Italo-German agreement will not last longer than a year, for by that time Italy and Great Britain will be so entangled with each other regarding the Mediterranean that Germany must choose sides. Her choice will be Britain, they predict.

Wooing Britain has been an outstanding aspect of Nazi foreign diplomacy. Hitler is reliably reported to have said, "We must come to an agreement with England, cost what may."

German relations with Soviet Russia have worsened constantly under Nazi rule. What official Germany thinks of the Soviet Union was emphatically stated in Joseph Goebbels' sensational attack on Russia during the September Nurnberg party convention.

Franco-German relations still cause a lot of headaches to German statesmen. Hitler in his book "Mein Kampf," has so forcibly branded France as Germany's hereditary enemy that an understanding is difficult.

The Nazi regime soon learned, like all it predecessors, that the peace of Europe cannot be regarded as even approximately secured without a Franco-German rapprochement. How to effect it while at the same time keeping up armaments and hammering away against Frnce's ally, Russia, would seem like squaring a circle.

Red Army Nears 2,000,000.

Soviet Russia's great concern today as it has been for the last three or four years is Germany, and the suspicion that somehow or another Germany may drive or coax the British and French into a Western Europe security arrangement leaving Hitler a free hand in Eastern Europe and against the Soviet Union.

The German-Japanese pact against communism increased Moscow's alarm. The Soviets saw that accord as a military "alliance" aimed at Russia.

The Kremlin believes Hitler must be stopped soon or Europe is in for another war.

The Soviets won't yet admit the force of the Franco-Soviet pact may have been affected by ramification of the Spanish war and the new position assumed by Belgium, but it is clear the foreign office in Moscow is gravely preoccupied by that possibility.

The Soviets regard with great suspicion the negotiations between Italy and Germany as a further step toward freeing Hitler's hand to move on the Urals, Ukraine and Siberia, mentioned in his Nurnberg speech.

The bolshevists may be expected to tread more softly hereafter in dealing with France because of their realization of what a flimsy foundation the Franco-Soviet pact really rests upon, and how easily and quickly it might become a mere scrap of paper should the French internal situation grow worse.

Belgium's action in returning to a position of isolation has thrown a genuine scare into the Soviets. They also fear an Anglo-German understanding.

The Kremlin make no effort to conceal its belief that the peace of Europe rests with Great Britain. It is freely stated in Moscow that should the British take a strong position much of the present uncertainty and danger would be dissipated. Failure of the British to do so leads the Soviets to think war is not far distant.

It is felt Hitler only feeds and fattens on each new victory in his foreign policy, each of which whets his appetite for new and greater morsels. The German-Italian negotiations are regarded here as a forerunner to Germanic domination of the Balkans, another step bringing the Nazis closer to the Urals and the Ukraine.

In view of its waning faith in allies and real friendships in western Europe, it will come as no great surprise to anyone to learn in January that the Red army is rapidly climbing toward the two million mark. That's one force the Soviets feel they can rely upon.

Dictators Are Close Friends.

Count Ciano's visit to Berlin and Berchtesgaden has set up a signed parallelism of views.

Italy agrees with Germany on the major problems of Europe, the Locarno conference, the League of Nations, the Spanish situation, the Danubian basin and communism. Germany's recognition of the Italian Ethiopian empire—in exchange for commercial concessions there — has made a good impression in Italy.

Nevertheless, there is no alliance or treaty between them since neither desires to have Britain as an enemy. Their determination to work together on European problems should have a considerable effect on Europe's policy in 1937.

Italy feels uneasy toward Britain and would like to see relations improved by a direct treaty. She feels London is rearming in the Mediterranean particularly with Italy in mind and is forming semi-alliances with Eastern Mediterranean powers to curb Italy's growing power.

Italy suspects the Blum government of France, which is opposed ideologically to fascism. She waits to see what developments will come in France after—as she believes certain—the Fascist forces win in Spain.

She thinks it possible a Fascist victory in Spain might bring downfall of the Blum government. Mussolini would be interested in resuming cordial relations with a Rightist government in France so as to be on the same terms with France and Germany and hold the balance of power between them, but he wants the Franco-Soviet pact ended.

Italy was the first of the allied nations to recognize Soviet Russia, 1924, and was one of the first to make special commercial treaties with her. Now her opinion has changed, partly owing to the Spanish situation, and she is in full opposition.

Even the Swiss Arm.

Her neutrality being guaranteed by the great powers of Europe, Switzerland's special aim is to keep on good terms with all the nations of Europe and particularly with the big fellows.

Switzerland's supreme desire is to keep out of any great war that might break out.

Her geographical position is delicate. She has three big powers as frontier neighbors — France, Germany, and Italy.

But Switzerland is not altogether adopting an attitude of abiding trust in the sanctity of her frontiers. Recently a huge public loan to furnish funds to strengthen the national defense had a big success.

Belgium Wants Neutrality.

Belgium is thinking hard about her neighbors at this moment and is trying to pull into her own shell as much as possible.

The Netherlands, her neighbor to the north, is following traditional policy of trying to keep off page one.

These two countries, with Locarno No. 1 smashed, have drawn nearer to each other recently.

King Leopold of Belgium scarcely veiling his thoughts in diplomatic language, recently described what his country is thinking about Germany.

Germany, he said in substance, has rearmed and put her soldiers right up against the Belgian frontier, causing Belgians to become uneasy.

As for France, the third of Belgium's neighbors, apprehension is felt lest communism spread there,

Siamese Twins Refused Operation In Life That Parted Them After Death

Pair Made More as Freaks Than They Could Have as Individuals.

School Attendants Recall Brothers as Students at St. John's Here.

The surgeon's knife which cut dead Lucio Godino from his Siamese twin brother, Simplicio, this week, not only severed the most intimate relationship man can ever know, but it also interrupted a profitable union.

Friends who knew the pair when they lived in Washington 16 years ago recalled yesterday that the Filipinos had refused an operation in 1924 which would have made them separate men.

Together they could earn more as vaudeville freaks than either could hope to gain as individuals, despite the fact that each was a normally intelligent being, educated in St. John's College here, where both received good grades in their classes.

Miss Annabelle Redwing, a colored cook at the school for the past 18 years, was much impressed with them, as indeed, was everyone who saw them. Siamese twins are such a rarity that they are a source of fascination to both the medical and lay public.

She was delighted to hear yesterday that Simplicio was still alive and, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York, was gaining after the operation which cut his brother's corpse from his living body.

Survivor Was Strongest.

"Simplicio was always the stronger of the two," she said, "and used to help his brother. I remember seeing him tilt his body forward many times in order to carry Lucio on his back.

"Simplicio would carry Lucio across the street in this fashion, or whenever they were in a hurry."

Joseph Bell, an old colored helper about the school, likewise remembered them distinctly.

He said that they shuffled about classrooms and school corridors sidewise, and he had sometimes seen Simplicio hoist Lucio by placing his arms under the other's legs behind his back.

They always attracted the attention of bystanders in front of the school, but were seemingly unabashed by their curiosity. He said they were quite popular at the school, merry, cheerful and very well-mannered.

Brother Denis Edward, F. S. C., was principal at the time here, but he, like most of the other instructors of the period 1918-19-20, was transferred to other posts, so that the domestic help are the only persons left who remember them. Records at the school show their father was the Hon. Teodoro Godino, "member of Congress." This title derived from his seat in a Philippine Assembly.

Operation Complex.

The operation which divided the brothers was complex, although the tissue tieing them together was relatively small in area, about five inches in diameter.

However, it was located at the base of the spinal cord and the outlet of Simplicio's colon passed through the flesh of his dead brother. It was necessary to cut away skin and muscle, then bring the colon tube back into the living man's body. A new exit was fashioned for it.

The operating surgeon's name was revealed yesterday as being Dr. H. M. Wertheim, of the Bellevue psychiatric department in New York. He was aided by Dr. Leonard Winter, York Hospital superintendent, and Dr. Benjamin Febricant.

When the twins were living here they had been assured by doctors at Walter Reed Hospital and at Johns Hopkins that they could be severed without danger.

But they preferred to remain together, although they admitted they sometimes had disagreements on various matters. Yet for the most part they got along happily and seldom became bored with one another's constant company.

After leaving Washington they entered vaudeville. In time both married, to Filipino girls in Manila. They earned a living as show freaks for themselves and wives and maintained a joint apartment together in New York.

All got along well together, somewhat different from a girl Siamese twin, Violet Hilton, who recently applied for an annulment of her marriage to James Hilton, dancer, in New Orleans.

Fantastic Fusions.

Medical men, always interested in curiosities of nature, call such freaks "double monsters." Considerable study has been made of the phenomena, and it has been reported that such twins are the result of a division of a single egg sperm in the mother's womb, a division which does not become quite complete.

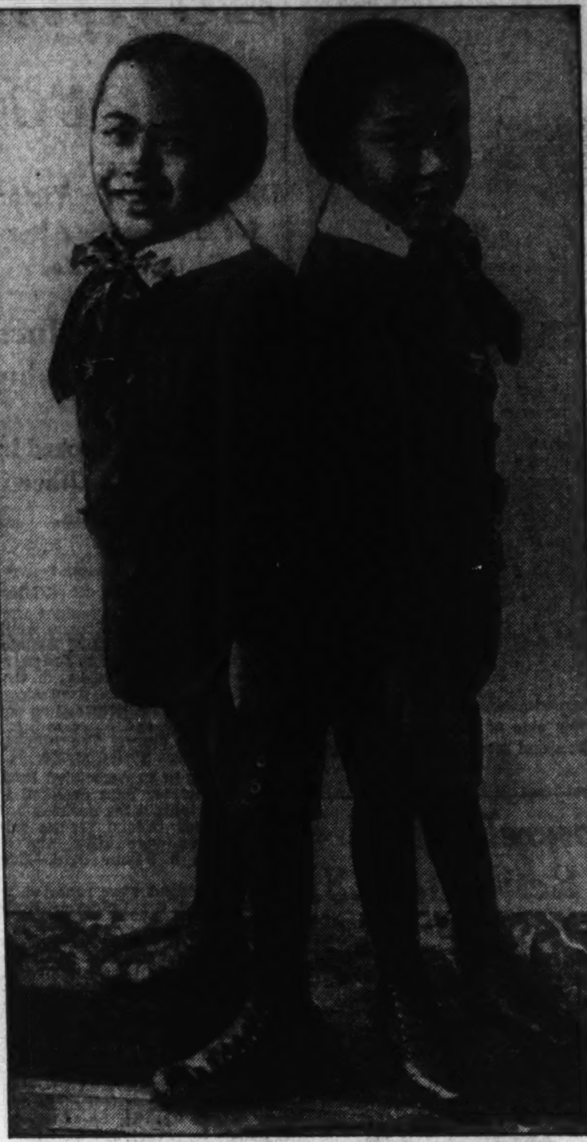
All sorts of fantastic fusions have been recorded, from small parasitical bodies to two complete individuals such as the Godinos, although even they had a common colon.

One of the most unusual was an Italian named Lazarus Baptista Colloredo, born in 1716, who had a parasite adhering to the lower end of his breastbone. It was a well-formed child, except it had but one leg. It breathed normally, slept on his chest and moved its body. Yet it received its blood supply from his heart, having no nutritive organs of its own. Drawings of this monster were made by artists of that time and still exist.

Barbarians regard such monsters as the product of the devil, and believe the mother was accursed. Sometimes they are worshipped, sometimes murdered.

Barnum Had Originals

The original "Siamese Twins" were imported by Circusman Barnum. They lived to the ripe age of 60, dying in 1874. They were joined by a thick fleshy ligament at the breast bones



The Godino Siamese twins, Lucio and Simplico, whom death and modern surgery separated last week, at the age of 16. A few years after they were students at St. John's College here.

Blood flowed between them and their livers communicated freely.

For these strange aberrations of humanity there is seldom any course of livelihood, but through the entrance to the freak tent. The Hilton Sisters, Violet and Daisy, are the only known Americans so joined living at the present time. They have been seen at the Texas Centennial all summer.

The Hungarian sisters Helena and Judith, were joined at the sacrum. The same attachment held the two South Carolina colored women, Millie and Christina, known as the "two-headed nightingale," and also the Bohemian sisters, Rosalie and Josepha.

British Church Heads Reject Full Pacifism

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 28.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of All England, today rejected the doctrine of full pacifism "from the point of view of practical realities."

The head of the Church of England was joined by the Archbishop of York in the formal statement.

The two primates, while condemning wars of aggression, said in their opinion, "circumstances might arise in which participation in war would not be inconsistent with their duties as Christians."

The two Archbishops received a deputation Thursday "representing a number of pacifist clergy of the Church of England."

The statement from Lambeth Palace, official residence of Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, and issued in reply to the deputation, expressed the hope "every effort would be made to avoid the evil of allowing disagreement among Christians, on the question as to how peace should be promoted, to obscure the universal obligation on all Christians to work for the establishment of justice, goodwill and peace among the nations."

100 Virginians Qualify For State Bar Tests

Richmond, Nov. 28 (AP).—Maury B. Watts, secretary of the Board of State Law Examiners, said today approximately 100 persons have qualified to take the State bar examinations, December 8 and 9. There were only 47 applicants at the last examinations.

Watts attributed the increase to the stricter educational requirements to be placed on prospective lawyers after this year.

Fogs, Higher Humidity Curb Forest Fire Threat

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 28 (AP).—Scattered fogs, a higher humidity and low temperatures proved of material aid today in checking flames still crackling over thousands of acres in the fire-stricken Northwest.

The danger point apparently was in Linn County, about 75 miles south of Portland, where a 400-acre fire advanced within a mile of the community of Cascadia before being checked. Barring high winds, forest officials said the town was safe.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSOC., 1317 New York ave

BOYD Training PAYS
Secretarial-Stenographic-Jr. Accounting
Business-Machines-Comptometer
Civil Service Training a Specialty
• • • INQUIRE TODAY • • •
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F ST. NW NA 2338

A. F. L. to Seek Informal Talks On Labor Split

Harrison Will Sound Out Insurgents Here Soon, Urge Peace Parley.

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 28.—Behind-the-scene diplomacy will precede further formal peace negotiations between the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' rebel unions.

This policy was adopted by the federation's executive council today after it reviewed the convention's order to continue efforts to end labor's big civil war.

George M. Harrison, the federation's chief peacemaker, plans to talk either with Lewis or with persons close to the rebel leader within the next few days. He expects to sound out Lewis' sentiment toward a number of definite peace proposals. He also may communicate with other leaders of the rebel Committee for Industrial Organization.

After these conferences Harrison will send Lewis a formal proposal for a meeting with the federation's peace committee, regardless of the outcome of the informal negotiations.

Charged "Insurrection."

The council suspended Lewis' United Mine Workers and nine other unions nearly three months ago for "insurrection." Revolting against the American Federation of Labor's traditional craft union organization policy, these ten unions had set out to bring all the workers in each big industry into one big union.

Wililam Green, federation president, told reporters after today's meeting the council interpreted the convention's action to mean the council could lift the suspensions after a peace agreement was reached.

If negotiations were unsuccessful, he recalled, the convention had directed the council to call a special convention to consider expulsion.

Green said he was certain the council would insist the rebels meet formally with Harrison's peace committee before the suspensions would be revoked.

The council, he said, had given up its demand for dissolution of the rebel committee before peace talk started. Lewis, he continued, must give up his demand for suspension revocation.

"The next move," Green said, "is up to the C. I. O."

Confers With Zaritsky.

Harrison today had a long talk with Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers and a member of Lewis' committee. Zaritsky then made a long distance telephone call. Neither would discuss the conference.

The council devoted most of its meeting to consideration of charter applications from the cleaners and dyers and agricultural workers. No decision was reached.

Green sent Gov. Sholtz of Florida a telegram asking an investigation of reported peonage in Florida turpentine camps.

The United Leather Workers and the Ladies Pocketbook Workers, a subsidiary, announced temporary settlement of a dispute over status of pocketbood workers. Instead of withdrawing from the leather workers immediately, the pocketbook workers are to hold a conference with the leather workers over issues involved.

Nobel Prize Winner Discusses Cosmic Ray

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—The cosmic ray was described as the key to mysteries of interstellar space by Dr. Carl D. Anderson, Nobel Prize winner from California Institute of Technology, today.

"All of our knowledge of interstellar space must for some time to come continue to proceed from further exploration of the secret of the cosmic ray," said the discoverer of the electric "positron," who arrived here on his way to Sweden for the formal presentation of the Nobel award.

Lieut. Col. John Binnie, Famous Surgeon, Dies

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP).—Lieut. Col. John Binnie, 73, noted surgeon and author of surgical textbooks, died here today. During the World War he served with the A. E. F. He was born in Scotland.

England Moves To Guard Food If War Comes

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 28.—Great Britain prepared for possible war today with appointment of a food committee to guard her supplies, and ordered the British cabinet to "alert duty" for emergency sessions over the week-end.

The new food defense plans department was designated to work with the board of trade and the minister for co-ordination of defense. H. L. French, secretary to the ministry of agriculture, was named director.

The government kept clear of official statements on the newest Spanish crisis, but from six members of Parliament now in Spain, came an appeal for "immediate, large-scale action by neutral powers through international organization * * * to mitigate unspeakable horrors" of the civil war.

Evacuation of noncombatants was declared urgent.

The cabinet was instructed to be available for emergency sessions if deemed necessary to discuss the agenda for League of Nations council consideration of the Spanish civil war requested by the Madrid Socialist government.

The question of granting belligerent rights to both Spanish Socialists and Fascists as a demonstration of British neutrality, also was slated for cabinet consideration.

Sizes to 52
Lined—Interlined
FOR LARGER WOMEN
WINTER COATS
Well worth your visit . . . fur-trimmed sport and dress model coats that are ideal for the hard-to-fit larger woman. All the favored shades . . . fleece tweeds, mannish tweeds, etc. Come in, see!
$15.00 NOW!
Stout-Slender Shop
1336 Seventh St. N.W.
NOrth 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign."

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR EYES
Have your eyes examined by our REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST; Dr. David S. Block, an optometrist since 1908. Have your eyes examined NOW. Washington's most modern Optical Studio.
CONVENIENT TERMS!
S. & N. Katz Optical Studio
1114 F Street, N. W.

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
NEW MODEL BABY GRAND
We urge you to select your Steinway now—as we have been advised by the factory that a shortage is likely to occur due to the popularity of this beautiful instrument. Our stock is at its best.
$885
LIBERAL TERMS OF PAYMENT AVAILABLE.
USED PIANOS ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT.
DROOP'S • 1300 G

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
EXTRAORDINARY—HALF PRICE SALE
A Value Beyond All Comparison—Quantity Limited to Material on Hand
TABLE PADS
By America's Largest Manufacturer
$1.44
Liquid and heat resisting
Washable White Fabric Top—Green Back
The new gift pad in super-heavy quality—an exclusive U. A. P. creation, now on display—choose this for its practical and lasting value!
MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT YOUR TABLE EXACTLY
Never Priced Lower for this Quality. Be sure to get one—place your order today
Phone or write and our representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service
Appointments made day or evening. Salesrooms open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Out-of-town mail orders promptly handled.
UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP.
KRESGE BLDG. (11th and G Sts. N. W.) District 3788
Copyright 1936, by United Asbestos Pad Corp.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
PHILCO
New 1937 Model
$50
NO MONEY DOWN
37-89 F
6 Tubes. American receiver with police calls—besides a handsome-looking cabinet that will do your home proud! Beautiful 2-Tone Crotch Walnut!
Pay a Little Each Week!
FREE RADIO CHECK-UP
BY OUR FACTORY TRAINED MEN
Call NA. 8070
PHILCO AUTOMATIC TUNING
Twirl the dial just once and there's your station. Tuned instantly, accurately, perfectly, with electrical precision.
Ask for FREE Demonstration
Wm E. MILLER
FURNITURE CO.
7th and E Sts. S. W.
8th and Penna. Ave. S. E.
CALL NA. 8070 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

The Best Advice We Can Give You . . .

Invest in Quality!

GOOD clothes repay you with good wear . . . they are a wise investment. Cheap clothes repay you with disappointment . . . they are an expense. If you want new style and true distinction, choose Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Clothes. They are designed by famous stylists . . . then tailored of choicest all-wool fabrics to assure correct fit and long service. After which, we add painstaking Raleigh service that means satisfaction for you. Note: We are also agents for Burberry and Aquascutum British coats.

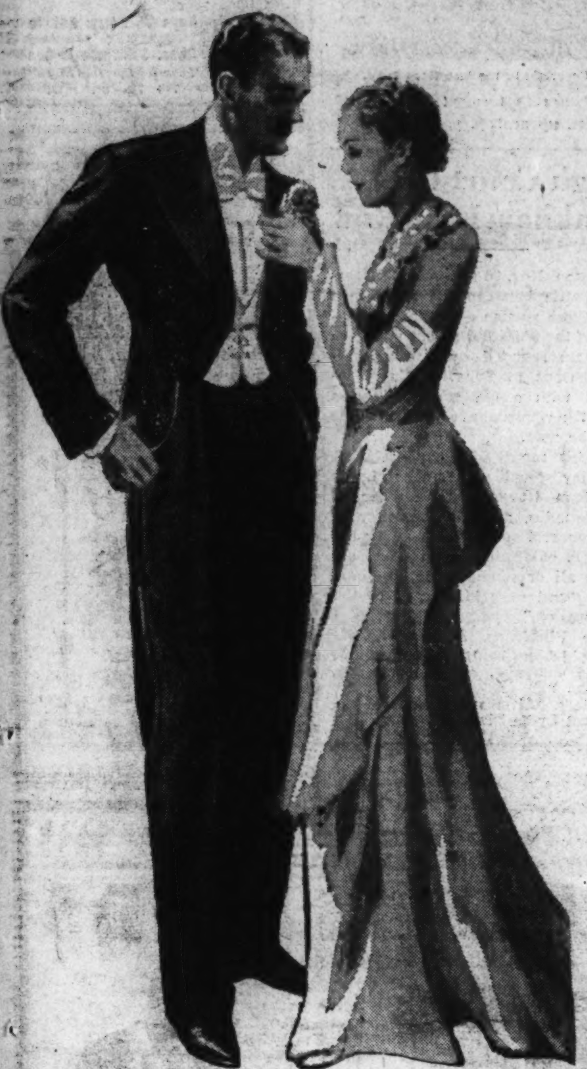
BOOKS CLOSED

All purchases made the balance of this month will be billed January 1st, payable in 1937.

Now is a good time to open a Charge Account. Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan . . . no down payment, no interest charges, 4 months to pay.

Your Gifts Beautifully Gift-Boxed

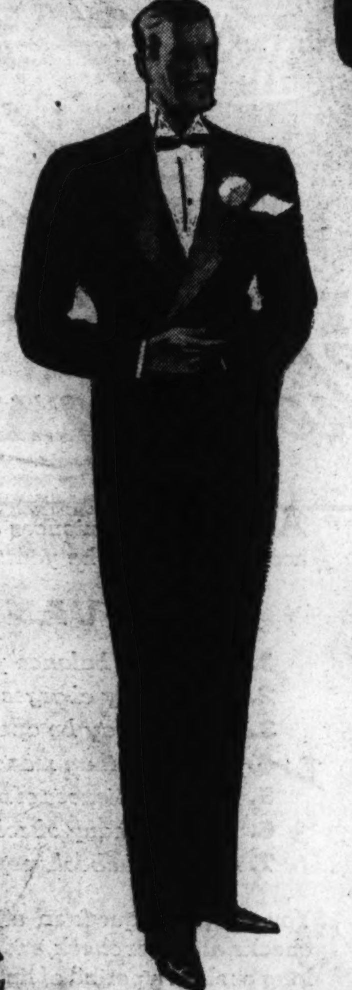
**We'll Gladly Cash Your Pay Check . . .
Or Your Christmas Savings Check**



FULL DRESS SUITS by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh blend ease with elegance. From shoulder to tapering trouser bottom, they appeal to your sense of style and appease your sense of comfort. Black, Midnight Blue.

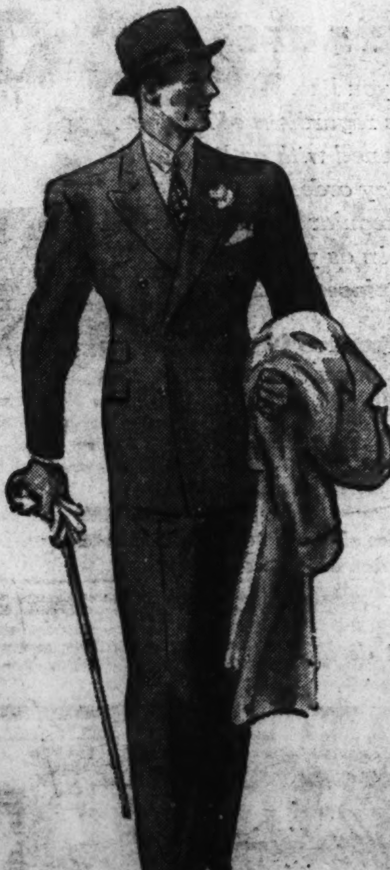
Raleigh Full Dress	*$35*
Hart Schaffner & Marx Full Dress	*$45 and $60*

★



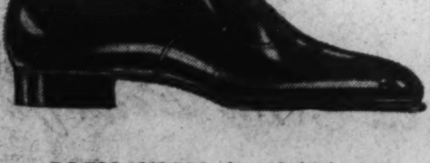
THE TUXEDO by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh reaches the top rung of smartness. Note the perfect sweep of the lapels and excellency of design. In Midnight Blue or Black; single or double breasted.

Raleigh Tuxedos	*$30*
Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos	*$35, $45, $55*

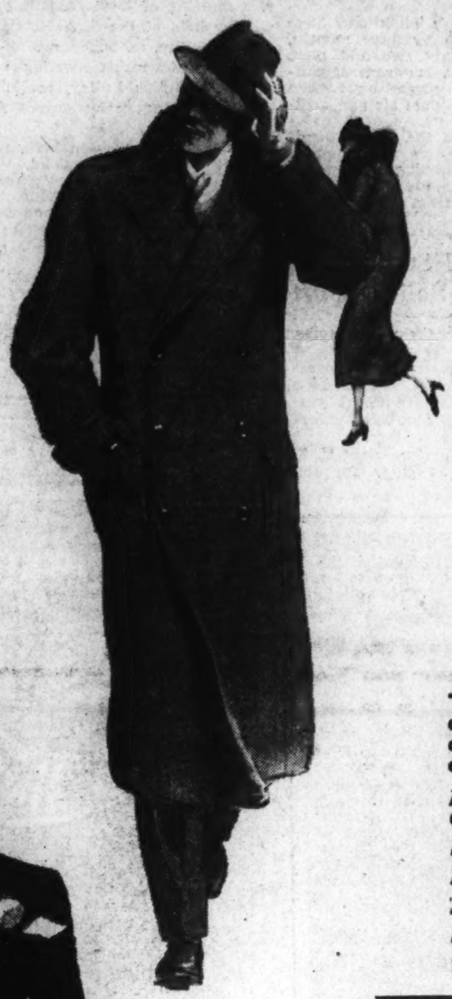


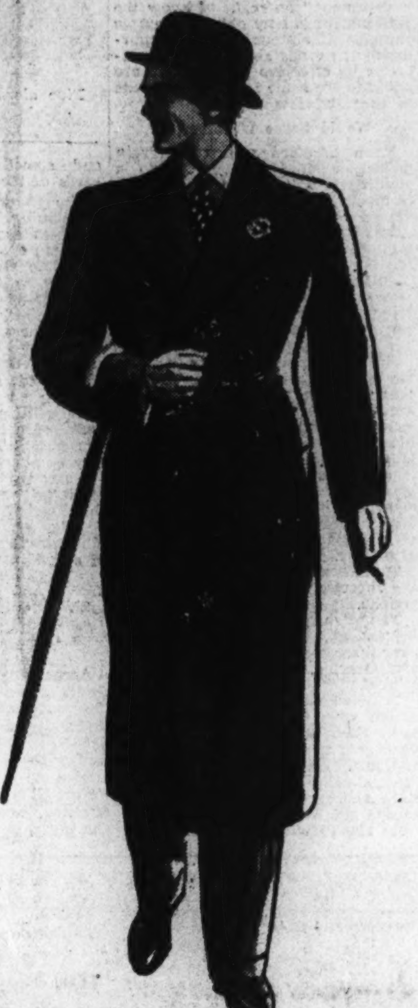
THE CONTINENTAL is the name of the Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit at the left. Whether you prefer its trim fitting lines or a nonchalant, easy-fitting lounge suit . . . you will choose wisely and well at Raleigh.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits	*$30 to $75*
Raleigh Suits	*$30 to $50*
Brookstreet Suits for Young Men	*$25 and $29.50*



DRESS SHOES from Raleigh assure you correct style and perfect fit ---------------- $6 to $12.50





THE CHESTERFIELD (above), with generous shoulders and trim waist, is the overcoat for dress. Double-breasted with or without velvet collar, or single-breasted with fly front.

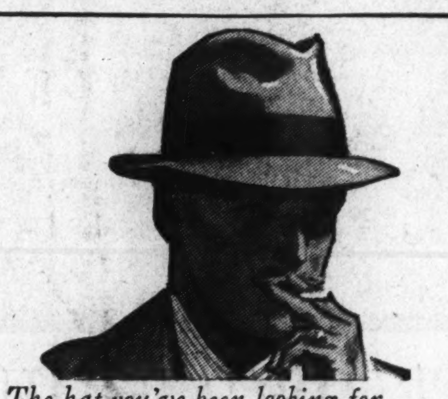
Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats	*$30 to $125*
Raleigh Overcoats	*$30 to $60*
Lamgora Overcoats	*$40*
Aquascutum Overcoats	*$55 to $100*
Burberry Overcoats	*$65 to $125*
THE STORMTESTER, at the left	*$45*

★

It isn't too early for GIFT Choosing . . .

Let us help you make your selection. We have thousands of practical suggestions in both men's and women's gifts. And our Extended Payment Plan gives you 4 months in which to pay, if you wish, without interest charges, and no down payment.

★



The hat you've been looking for . . .

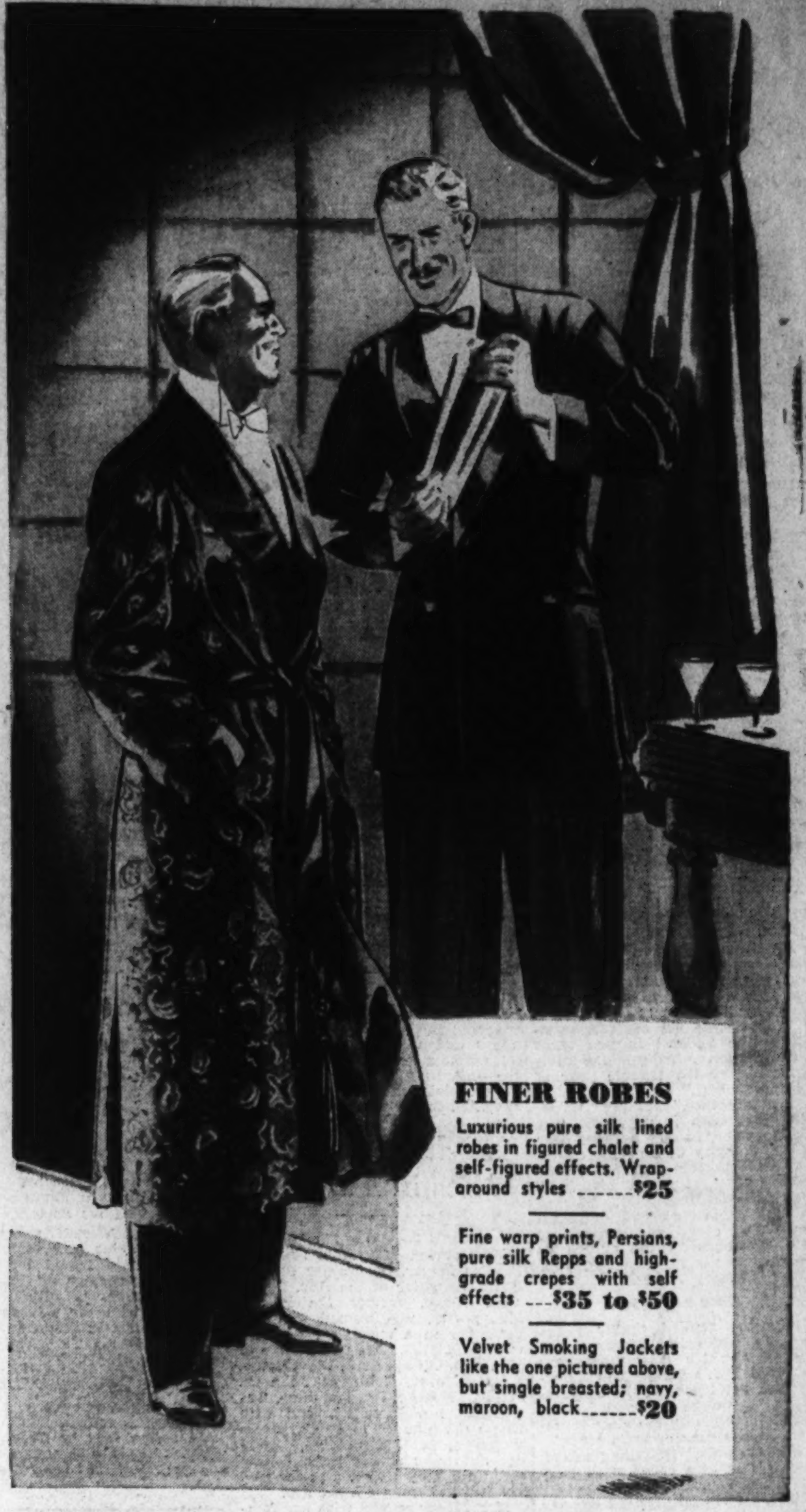
KNOX "5th AVENUE"

Made of finest Knox quality Felt, it boasts subtle lines and hand-worked bound-edge or raw-edge. In "Ovalized Sixteenths," meaning that even if you bounced on your head as a baby, we can fit you perfectly -------------- **$7.50**

OTHER KNOX HATS, $5 TO $40

A Great Gift Idea

This Gift Certificate enables him to get his correct size at his convenience. It comes in a gay miniature of the Knox holiday box.



FINER ROBES

Luxurious pure silk lined robes in figured chalet and self-figured effects. Wrap-around styles ------ $25

Fine warp prints, Persians, pure silk Repps and high-grade crepes with self effects --- $35 to $50

Velvet Smoking Jackets like the one pictured above, but single breasted; navy, maroon, black ------ $20

THE FINE ART OF PLEASING A MAN

. . . becomes a very simple art, when the store you choose knows its job . . . Raleigh knows this man whom you seek to please . . . because he probably buys here already. We've gathered together by the hundreds . . . rather, by the thousands . . . the practical, wearable gifts that you will send with pride . . . that he will receive with pleasure.

Flannel Robes	*$5.95 to $25*	*Silk Brocade Robes*	*$9.95 to $50*
Wool House Coats	*$7.95 to $14.95*	*Cocktail Jackets*	*$12.95 to $25*
Silk House Coats	*$10.95 to $25*	*Silk Lounge Suits*	*$14.95 to $35*

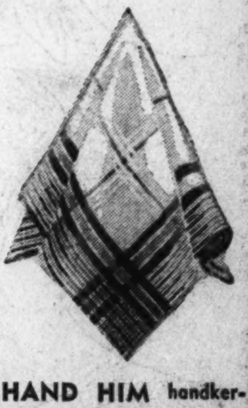
GIVE HIM SHIRTS that are famous and favored . . . Manhattans and Arrows. But choose at Raleigh . . . from Washington's finest collection -- $2 to $7.50

PRIZE GIFTS . . . these Pajamas by Manhattan and Arrow from HIS store . . . Raleigh. Silks, Radium Silks, Crepes, Sateens, Broadcloths and others, $2 to $15

DOES "HE" LIKE new style ideas? Then give him demi-bosom shirts with cross stripings or other patterns. Our showings are very, very inviting ---------- $3.50

SUPPOSE HE DOES have a million ties? He'll always welcome additional ones, provided they carry the Raleigh label. Wide selections at ------- $1 to $5

IF IN DOUBT . . . give him Gloves! Particularly the new "Wedgewood," the heavily grained pigskins below. The very newest idea. Smart and sturdy -- $3.50



HAND HIM handkerchiefs. And what handkerchiefs could be preferred to those from Raleigh? Silks and linens, plain and fancy, 35c to $2.50

- *Phone Orders Filled . . . National 7300*
- *Parking Service at Our Curb*

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Profit Tax Held Based on Fiscal Year of Firms

Dividend Credit Allowed After 'Calendar Year,' Helvering Rules.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering ruled yesterday that dividends paid by a corporation during its own "taxable year" whether or not it ends December 31, will be allowed as credit against the new undivided profits tax.

His ruling came in response to a query by Harold R. Young, Washington representative of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, with which some 6,000 department and specialty stores are affiliated.

Members of the group, now entering the heavy period of Christmas trade, were anxious to determine the deadline for declaration of dividends, in order to obtain benefit of a dividend-paid credit.

The undistributed earnings tax law, which imposes heavy levies on corporations not dividing profits among shareholders, provides that "a dividends paid credit cannot be allowed unless the shareholder receives the dividend during the taxable year for which the credit is claimed."

Interprets Clause.

In response to Young's inquiry, Helvering interpreted the term "taxable year" in the law to mean "the taxable year of the corporation paying the dividend."

After numerous inquiries, Young had written Helvering that "there appears to be a rather widespread impression that in order to obtain the benefit of a dividends paid credit for the purposes of title 1 of the revenue act of 1936, relating to the Federal income taxes a corporation must pay the dividends during the taxable year of the shareholder."

"For instance," Young wrote, "the impression is prevalent that a corporation having a fiscal year ending January 31 and shareholders whose taxable year is the calendar year must pay dividends on or before December 31, 1936, in order to obtain the benefit of a dividends paid credit with respect to such dividends in the return of the corporation for its fiscal year ending January 31, 1937."

Cites Example.

Helvering replied that "in the case of a corporation having a taxable year which is a fiscal year ending in 1937, a dividend paid during such fiscal year of the corporation so as to be received by the shareholders before the close thereof meets the requirements * * *"

"For example," Helvering added, "in the case of a corporation having a fiscal year ending January 31, 1937, a dividend paid during such taxable year so as to be received by the shareholders before the close thereof meets such requirements even though the taxable year of the shareholders is the calendar year and the dividend is not received by the shareholders before December 31, 1936.

"If in such a case a dividend is paid by check and the check bearing a date within the taxable year of the corporation ending January 31, 1937, is deposited in the mails, in a cover properly stamped and addressed to the shareholder at his last known address, at such time that in the ordinary handling of the mails the check would be received by the shareholder within the taxable year of the corporation ending January 31, 1937, a presumption arises that the dividend was paid to the shareholder in such year."

During framing of the new tax, it had been pointed out that department stores might be particularly hard hit by the law if forced to anticipate earnings, and pay dividends, before receipts from the Christmas trade period were fully in.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association, represented here by Young, recently made the novel proposal of voluntary codes to be entered into by the trade along the lines of the former NRA retail code, covering business practices, wages, hours and working conditions. It later announced its resignation from the United States Chamber of Commerce, claiming inadequate representation in the chamber's councils

Wirephoto: Can't Stop Talking

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

At Memphis, Tenn., 4-year-old Emmie Wilson has the doctors baffled. He can't cease talking. On the hospital chart, the line for diagnosis remains blank. His weight has dropped to 20 pounds—his hair snow white.

Maryland Matron Dies in Auto Fire

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Pauline Moyer, the former Pauline Hesse, daughter of the Rev. Ferdinand Hesse, former Smithsburg, Md., pastor, was burned to death yesterday in a motor car accident in Philadelphia. She was a sister of Mrs. Kenneth Spessard, Washington.

Mrs. Moyer, bride of John A. Moyer, Perkasie, Pa., last June, was enroute to pick up a friend with whom she planned to do Christmas shopping in Philadelphia, when her auto was struck by a trolley car. Mrs. Moyer's car was dragged 200 feet and then caught fire.

Mrs. Moyer moved with her family from Smithsburg five years ago. She was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1930. Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, and two sisters, Mrs. Spessard and Miss Agnes Hesse, and a brother, John.

Governor's Tomb Remains Mystery

Richmond, Nov. 28 (AP).—Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, director of the State Division of History, said today the final resting place of James Pleasants, jr., Governor of Virginia and a member of Congress in the early nineteenth century, remained a puzzle to State investigators.

The State Conservation and Development Commission planned to mark the grave, but thus far has been unable to definitely establish where it is located.

A recent item in newspapers brought three letters from persons who said the grave was in Goochland County on land now a part of the State farm, but Dr. Eckenrode said no authority had been found to substantiate the claim.

'Talking Sickness' Of Memphis Boy Baffles Doctors

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 28 (AP).—Four-year-old Emmie Wilson, who "can't stop talking," carried on his childish prattle today, growing weaker from a strange malady which baffled his doctors.

His body wasted away to 20 pounds and his hair turned snow white. Emmie talked on and on just as he has since entering a hospital November 18 with what first was believed to be meningitis.

Physicians said they are not sure of his ailment. They called in a nerve specialist today.

The boy had a slight stroke two weeks ago which affected his face. One eye remains open, one side of his mouth is drawn.

He sleeps four or five hours at night. He is alternately rational and delirious. His fever comes and goes.

Roads Blocked At Oviedo, Say Madrid Chiefs

Insurgents Also Are Halted in Front of Capital, Socialists Assert.

Continued from Page 1.

government's preponderant numbers.

The moral effect of the government's offensives likely will be highly useful as an encouragement to the loyalists and discouragement to the rebels, who are faced with the fact, after their failure to capture Madrid thus far, that loyalist defenses daily appear stronger.

A neutral observer, cognizant of recent activities of the Madrid government in purchasing arms abroad, told me he expects continuance of these tactical thrusts at Franco's lines of communication. He even predicted likelihood of an attack upon Huesca, which is held by several thousand besieged rebels.

"I should not be surprised if these offensives mark the beginning of a turn in the tide favorable to the government," he said. "I know the government is now obtaining ample supplies of ammunition. The government now is about ready to exercise its offensive power. You are going to see some interesting events in the next few weeks."

Would Force Withdrawal.

From knowledge of the terrain gained when I visited Oviedo a month ago with Reynolds Packard, of the United Press staff, I am convinced that if the government is able to continue operations, severing communications with Gen. Miguel Aranda at Ovideo, Rebel Gen. Emilio Mola will have to withdraw troops from other sectors and drive through the government cordon which surrounds Ovideo, which has been besieged for 29 days.

Aranda has had only a narrow one-way twisting mountain road over which to reinforce and supply the Oviedo garrison. The government claims to have cut this about 10 miles west of the city. If Oviedo falls into the hands of the government it would be a serious blow because it would release government troops there for an attack on Gen. Mola's rear, and would be a serious matter from the viewpoint of morale.

Therefore, the rebels seem to face the necessity again of relieving Oviedo.

The plight of about 70,000 civilians in Oviedo, who have undergone over three months of siege since the war started, must by now be critical.

They were on the verge of starvation when I was there a month ago. Since then Aranda has not been able to transport food for the civilians. He had utmost difficulty in gradually increasing the garrison and supplying it through the cordon of Asturian miners who were always within a few thousand and sometimes a few hundred yards of the city.

The government's announcement mentioning the loyalist artillery discloses a great alteration in the situation since I was there.

In late October the government artillery was able to fire only a few score of shells occasionally, due to lack of ammunition, and about one of every four failed to explode.

Few of Oviedo's inhabitants have eaten meat for over three months, existing on scanty rice and peas. Among them are hundreds of children, of whom scores have been wounded in continual air and artillery bombardments.

I saw many in the streets bandaged and even playing a game they called "bombing," in which one lay on the ground while another dropped bricks from a height of a few feet.

Law School Students Attend Police Court

Accompanying their instructor, Godfrey Munter, 30 students taking the post-graduate course in practice and procedure at National Law School went to Police Court yesterday to obtain first-hand information on case procedure.

Karl Kindleberger, assistant U. S. attorney, acted as guide for the students.

Wirephoto: Spectacular Fire Sweeps Boston Waterfront

OLD GRIST MI

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Five alarms brought fire apparatus from all sections of the city when flames that swept through a warehouse and grist mill imperiled a number of steamships tied up nearby.

Restaurant Group To Discuss Parley

To perfect plans for the regional convention of the National Restaurant Association, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel December 7, 8 and 9, a meeting of local restaurateurs will be held at the S. & W. Cafeteria at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The preconvention meeting was called by Julius Lulley, president of the Washington Restaurant Association.

During the convention here, restaurant men from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, North Carolina, the Middle West and New England, will discuss industry problems and examine food displays and utility exhibits.

Among the speakers scheduled are Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce; W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service, and Brig. Gen. James A. Drain, of the educational division of the Social Security Board.

High Court Gets Pinkham Firm Row

Boston, Nov. 28 (AP).—The 36-year-old battle between the three men and three women directors for control of the $3,000,000 patent medicine business founded by Lydia Pinkham, went to Superior Court tonight with a master's declaration that the women have tried to force out the men.

In his report Master Charles F. Lovejoy found that Miss Lydia Pinkham Gove, granddaughter of the founder, assistant treasurer of the concern, and spokesman for the women, entertained a desire to acquire all or some of the Pinkham stock "and so gain control of the corporation."

The Pinkhams, Arthur W., 59-year-old Lynn banker and president of the company, and his brothers, Charles and Daniel, are the male directors. All are grandsons of the original Lydia Pinkham.

Attorney to Start Slaying Sentence

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 28.—Wilbur F. Trout, Front Royal attorney, was taken into custody by Sheriff E. E. Marlowe today to await transportation to the Virginia Penitentiary to serve 4½ years for the slaying of Harvey "Slick" Saffel, local baseball umpire, in a poker game quarrel in October, 1935.

Trout was convicted December 19, but the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals granted a writ of error on April 4. The higher court affirmed the verdict and sentence of the lower court in an order on Tuesday.

Gravel Pit Cave-In Kills Aberdeen Man

Aberdeen, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—Earl Hopkins, 50, was crushed to death today in a sand slide at a gravel pit near here.

Hopkins and his brother, Benjamin Hopkins, were loading a county truck at the bottom of the 25-foot incline when sidewalls of the pit gave way. Both were covered by the fall, but Benjamin Hopkins was unhurt.

50c A WEEK
Buys This New Bulova
Chas. Schwartz & Son
"Look for the Gold Clock"
708 7th St. N.W.

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard

Hard Egg	$10.75
Hard Stove	$10.75
Special Furnace Size	$9.50
Special Stove Size	$9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea,	$8.50

Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.40
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 3545 JACK. 1900

No Finer Gift
Than Good Eyesight

Let Castelberg be your Santa Claus this season, by asking for better, and clearer vision. Why tolerate eye strain, faulty sight, headaches and other annoyances resulting from impaired vision, when glasses offer the solution, at little expense and with practically no inconvenience. Castelberg's expert optometrists will be pleased to fit you for glasses should an examination show you need them.

Our newly enlarged optical department now embraces every improvement known to science.

PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK

Castelberg's
1004 F Street
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop

EXQUISITE ORGAN MUSIC
—now in your own home!

An organ of concert range that costs no more than a fine piano

Now, for the first time, families of medium income can enjoy the rich, satisfying beauty of real organ music in their own homes.

The Hammond Organ, a remarkable instrument no larger than a writing desk, offers you the full exquisite tone range of the cathedral or concert organ.

Its rich tones give new beauty to the familiar classics—or, if you prefer modern rhythms and popular music, you can play them on the Hammond with a brilliance of effect that you never thought possible.

Based on an entirely new principle, the Hammond has no pipes nor reeds—is easily moved, requires no installation. Any pianist can quickly learn to play it.

If you enjoy music, enjoy playing, hear the Hammond soon. Drop in at one of our concert demonstrations—held daily in our studios until Christmas.

THE HAMMOND ORGAN

$1275. for home installations
Small down payment—easy terms

DROOP'S • 1300 G.
STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS

LIBERTY
1935

5¢ PER *Check*

WITH A "POPULAR *Checking* ACCOUNT"

★ ★ MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION ★ ★

ALL of the conveniences and safety of a checking account may now be yours.

ADVANTAGES

1. *Carry any balance you like.*
2. *No monthly charges regardless of balance.*
3. *Account may be opened with as little as $5.*
4. ✓ *Costs less than money orders.*
5. *All conveniences of regular checking account.*
6. *Write as many checks as you wish.*
7. *Damaged checks replaced without cost.*

You simply request an attractive book of twenty checks, at 5¢ per check, and you may use them over as long or short a period of time as you wish—all in one day or throughout many months, as you prefer. There are no other charges. When you need additional checks they may be obtained in the same manner.

Popular Checking Accounts are offered *in addition* to the regular checking account service of this Bank. Plan now to pay all of your bills this modern, inexpensive way.

A telephone call will bring you full details by the next mail.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
OF WASHINGTON
The Bank for the Individual.
1408 H STREET, N. W.

Japan to Speed Enlarged Navy; Awaits Funds

Pending Budget Calls for Spending $200,000,000 to Defend Nation.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Nov. 28.—Japan will hasten to enlarge her navy as soon as Parliament approves new budget estimates, Admiral Osami Nagano, Japanese minister of marine, said today.

Japan he described as a "poor power which cannot afford as large a navy as other powers, but must be able to defend itself and maintain peace in the Far East."

The 1937-38 naval budget, approved by the cabinet yesterday, calls for an expenditure of approximately $200,000,000.

"An independent Japanese navy," Admiral Nagano said, "means a navy of the minimum strength necessary to defend the country, but not a luxurious navy to threaten other powers."

(The Japanese announcement paralleled a statement from Moscow that the Russian naval armaments have been increased 1,700 per cent since 1933. Relations between the two nations were strained by reported far eastern border clashes and by the new German-Japanese accord against communism.)

Accord Strikes Snag.

The German-Japanese accord struck its first snag today with the Japanese Labor Party's announcement of opposition because of present delicate international relations."

Sufficient steps already have been taken by Japan to combat communism, the Labor Party declared in an affirmation of its own continuous opposition to the Russian type of government.

Officials described an agreement with Italy for mutual recognition of the two nations' territorial expansion—Japan by its supervision of the Manchuquoan state and Italy by conquest of Ethiopia—as principally a trade and cultural agreement.

Deny Pledges Involved.

Authoritative sources here denied the agreement would involve pledges against communism.

Looking toward recognition of the Ethiopian empire, legislative changes for altering Japanese diplomatic stations in Africa alreadv have have been considered by the cabinet, reliable observers reported.

Upward revision of Japanese tariffs to provide new revenues if 40,000,000 yen had been drafted for presentation to the Diet, the foreign ministry announced.

"The increases will be applied to goods thought insufficiently protected and to raw materials where "national policy dictates."

Italy-Japan Sign Pact.

Rome, Nov. 28 (AP).—An Italo-Japanese accord for mutual recognition of Japanese-advised Manchoukuo and Italy's Ethiopian empire was made known today as the newest sequel to Japanese overtures of friendship to European Fascist states.

Commercial concessions to both signatories were understood to have been included in the pact, which officials said would be announced formally in a government communique to be published later.

Italy will set up a consulate at Harbin, it was declared.

Today's agreement in effect brings Germany, Italy and Japan into a triangular front.

Germany and Japan have signed an anti-communist accord and agreed to work with each other in combatting the Communist Internationale. Italy is liked to Germany in a similar agreement.

The Italo-Japanese recognition, many observers believed, might be the first step toward an anti-communist pact between the two nations.

Diphtheria Protection Given 8,500 Children

More than 8,500 children were immunized against diphtheria during the special campaign conducted during the last few weeks by the health department, Dr. Daniel Seckinger, acting health officer, said yesterday.

Under the guidance of the District Medical Society a drive to educate both physicians and parents in the need for 100 per cent immunization will continue in the schools.

Dr. Secklinger said that the health department now will give inoculation only to children whose parents can't afford the services of a private physician.

Prisoner Gets Shovel; He Wanted to Travel

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP).—The reception committee at Sing Sing Prison makes it a practice to ask newcomers what sort of work they would like to do.

Bernard Behagen, 47, alias "Lord Desmond," who arrived there today to begin a 2½ to 5 year term for gfrand larceny, replied he was an excellent traveling salesman.

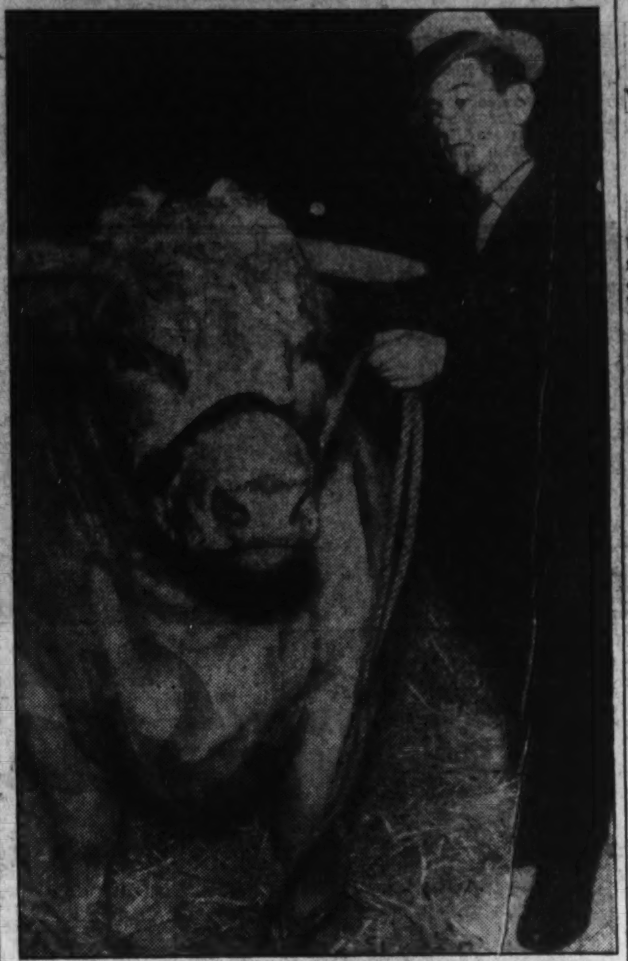
He was asigned to the shoveling squad.

Divorce Clears Ice Threat.

Boston, Nov. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Guiseppana Damore tonight was free of the danger of being "put on ice." Judge Frederick J. Dillon granted her a divorce from her husband, Santo, who, she testified, tried to lock her in a huge ice box.

"TANG O' THE SEA" FOOD
1208 E ST. N.W.
Wine, Beer and Drinks of All Kinds
O'Donnell's SEA GRILL
Special Sunday Dinner $1.25
1 to 8:30 P. M.
A dinner of delightful courses, plotted to please jaded appetites.
Day or night, it's good taste to dine at O'Donnell's—known far and wide for its traditionally fine food.
NEVER CLOSED

Wirephoto: Wins Judging Contest



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Robert Morford, 17 years old, of Amorita, Okla., won the title of America's best young judge of livestock. At chicago, Morford scored 567 points out of a possible 600, when 63 members of the 4-H club competed in the non-collegiate judging contest.

Social Workers Tests Assailed In Ohio Court

Qualifications Set by U. S. for Jobs Are Held to Be 'Arbitrary.'

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 28.—An important test of how far the Federal Government can go in compelling States to adhere to its standards for social welfare workers may develop in the court suit which has blocked the Ohio Civil Service Commission from selecting social workers.

Officials of the commission, which had to cancel oral examinations for approximately 900 applicants for social security jobs, said today they believed the case was the first challenging a State civil service body's efforts to fulfill the Federal Social Security Board's requirements.

Horace S. Keifer, attorney, who obtained an injunction restraining the commission from holding further examinations and certifying eligible lists for appointments to welfare positions, contends the qualifications set up for five types of jobs are "arbitrary and a gross abuse of discretion."

Keifer represents three persons who were unable to qualify for positions in the aid for the blind and for dependent children activities of the social security program.

Officials of the commission and the State Welfare Department wonder what the Social Security Board would do if Common Pleas Court should make the injunctions permanent.

Opponents of the job qualifications object principally to that of one to three years' full time paid experience in social welfare work.

Hundreds of persons who have spent years in social welfare work are barred from qualifying for the social security boards because they were not salaried welfare workers.

Washington State Women Oppose Lash Punishment

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Nov. 28.—The whipping post, with lashes for women as well as men, became an issue in Washington State today.

The State bar association's legislative committee prepared to poll all attorneys of the State as to their attitude toward legalizing this form of punishment for crime.

The committee recommends the whipping post after conviction of two felonies, and for any crime of violence or with deadly weapons.

Opposition to the whipping post sprang, somewhat surprisingly, from women believing in "equal rights and equal responsibilities." Miss Reah Whitehead, a Seattle justice of the peace, made the point that "women's skins are no tenderer than men's."

Fist Sends Man Through Window

Melvin Pittman, 24, of 416 Sixth street northwest, narrowly escaped serious injury early yesterday when a stranger struck him and knocked him through a plate-glass window at 932 F street northwest.

According to a report given police, the strange man walked up to Pittman, who was standing near the show window and struck him, causing him to fall through the pane. Pittman was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts of the face and left hand.

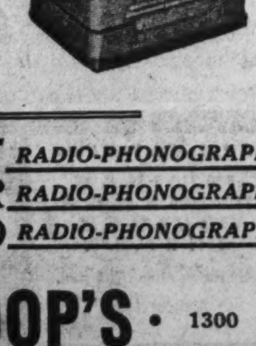
Attack Hoax Admitted.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP).—Police Capt. Patrick O'Connell said today Mrs. Genevieve Richards, 27, invalid mother of two children, admitted her story of being attacked and slashed by an intruder was a hoax. The woman would give no reason for her act, Capt. O'Connell said.

HEAR THESE SPLENDID INSTRUMENTS!

The Marconiphone Radio-Phonograph
Custom Built • Two Models
'Junior' Portable, $99.50
'D' Portable . . . $139.50
Automatic Record Changer. Repeats any record. Superheterodyne Radio. Respectively 5 and 6 tubes. Operates on both A. C. and D. C. currents. The most compact combination available.

Electric Phonograph
The MAGNAVOX
Where you want a fine musical instrument for record reproduction only there's nothing more satisfactory. This "Concerto" model has 5 tubes and automatic stop $64.50
"Playfellow" Portable, $49.50
Convenient Terms



CAPEHART RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
RCA VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
1300 G • DROOP'S • 1300 G
STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS

Entries Come From All Sections For Cat Fanciers' Show Friday

Washingtonians Feel Optimistic About Capturing Blue Ribbons of Annual Columbia Club Contest Despite Imposing List of Visitors.

Entries from all sections of the United States are being received for the annual Columbia Cat Fanciers Show, which is to be held at the Hamilton Hotel Friday and Saturday.

Various entries by Washingtonians give the District an excellent chance to carry off first honors, although there is fear in some quarters that feline strangers from elsewhere may snatch some of the laurels.

"Rusty," entered by Edwin Dowling, of 2821 Fifth street northeast, in the domestic short hair group of children's pets, is touted as a likely ribbon winner.

He will compete with "Arthur Godfrey," namesake of the radio announcer and pet of Miss Peggy Brown, of 1423 R street northwest, and "So-So," highly prized cat of Jane and Jimmy Mack, of 4817 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

"Paul Pry," long-haired silver tabby of Tommy Fitzgerald, jr., 2424 North Potomac street, Arlington, will carry with him the good wishes of suburban cat friends. They expect him to return full of glory and tales of such colorful "show characters" as "Skipper," the Siamese cat that sails the sea with Capt. Martin K. Metcalf, U. S. N., 3212 Klingle road northwest; "Bobbie," "Capt. Kidd" and "Snow Maiden," genuine Manx cats of Mrs. P. M. Bailey, 3111 Cathedral avenue northwest, and 'Yesche" and "Melikot," the Abyssinian cats entered by Miss Mary Hantzmon, 312 Maryland avenue northeast, manager of the show.

Junior Highs Plan Region Conference

Announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Jane E. McAllister, of a junior high school regional conference to be held at Miner Teachers College next Saturday from 9 until 5 o'clock, the central theme being "How the Junior High School Meets the Challenge of a Changing Civilization."

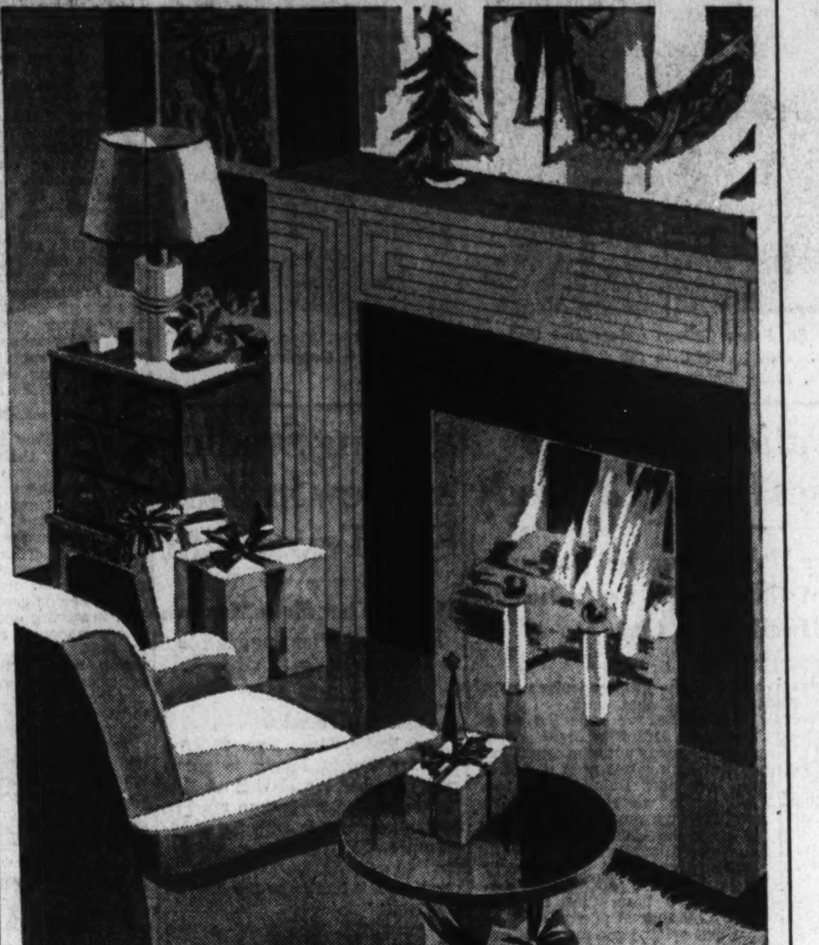
The conference will be open to members of the educational profession, students and laymen. It contemplates a general assembly, group-discussion meetings, a luncheon meeting, special committee meetings and a general session.

Among the educators scheduled to address the sessions are Dr. William H. Bristow, general secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Dr. W. B. Featherstone, professor of education at Teachers College of Columbia University. Educational exhibits will be on display during the conference.

School Ordered to Pay Cleric Who Quit Vows

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP). — A jury today directed De Paul University to pay $2,000 on a salary contract to John Bernard Fuller, who was dismissed from his teaching post when it was learned he was a former Catholic cleric who had abrogated his vows.

Fuller, 50, married and the father of two children, sued for one year's salary, the sum awarded him, contending he was not compelled to supply the university with details of his career in seeking a job.



The Early Christmas Shopper Gets a Grand Selection of
KARPEN CHAIRS

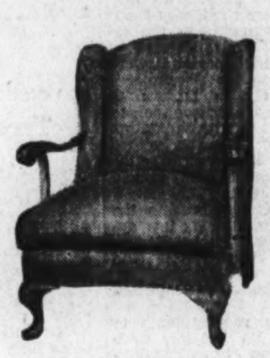
In fact, the early shopper gets a better selection of everything! At the right, we are illustrating some of these remarkable values in Karpen Chairs—unusually fine coverings which we bought at special price concessions and which enable us to offer you exceptionally fine chairs at little prices. Mayer's.

Desks and Secretaries
Many interesting desks with lots of charm and convenience await the shopper at Mayer & Co. Kneehole Desks are priced from $29.75 to $150; Winthrop styles, $33 upward, and Secretaries from $39.75 to $350.

Attractive Bookcases
Bookcases from Grand Rapids make lovely gifts. They are so handy to store your precious books. Open shelf styles of good quality are priced as low as $16.50 . . . some more roomy ones at $25, $27.50 and $49.50.

Oriental Rugs
These rugs are really miracles in softness of colors! Fine Sarouks and Kerman Rugs in popular sizes. A few are priced.
KERMAN RUG . . . size 11.9x8.9 ft. . . . all over floral design . . . warm ivory around with soft blues, rose and fawn.. $335
SAROUK RUG . . . size 12.1x9.1 ft. . . . interesting Persian design on a rich deep wine background . . . beautiful sheen $325
KERMAN RUG . . . size 6x4.2 ft., luxurious designed with soft blues, rose on ivory background........ $110
SAROUK RUG . . . size 6.7x4.1 ft. . . . rich red background with leaf pattern . . . a beautiful deep piled rug....... $110
SAROUK RUG . . . size 11.8x9.1 ft. . . . deep rich wine ground . . . gold and blue softly blended all over . . . fine quality $295
Sarouk Rugs $29.50
Approximately 4x2 Ft.

Occasional Chair
$26.75
Karpen made . . . solid Honduras Mahogany arms and legs . . . unusually good damasks, mohairs, frises and tapestry coverings . . . antique nail trim . . . comfortable spring seat.



Wing Chair
$39.75
A luxuriously comfortable Karpen Chair . . . solid Honduras Mahogany arms and legs . . . fine Karpen inner construction . . . choice of many beautiful tapestries . . . textures and others. At Mayer & Co.

Lounge Chair
$39.75
This is one of the most comfortable chairs you ever sat in! Famous Karpen inner construction . . . reversible spring seat cushion . . . button tufted back Honduras Mahogany forearm.

Down-Pillow Back
$55
A distinctive Karpen Chair . . . down pillow back . . . reversible spring seat cushion . . . unusually fine damasks and texture weave coverings . . . carved Honduras Mahogany - antique finish . . . nail trim. Mayer's.

The Oxford Chair
$49.50
A finely made Karpen Chair . . . English Club style . . . solid Honduras Mahogany peg legs . . . webbed construction . . . button-tufted arms . . . reversible spring seat cushion . . . comfortable. At Mayer & Co.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Fight on Jobless Tax Predicted As States Wait

Failure of Commonwealths to Enact Laws May Force Extension.

By the Associated Press.

A battle in Congress over the unemployment taxes was foreshadowed yesterday by a survey showing about half the States have no plans to qualify for the 1936 benefits before the December 31 deadline.

Officials in several States were counting on an extension of the time for qualifying, despite Administration opposition. But in others, there was renewed talk of convening the Legislatures in special sessions to enact unemployment insurance so the States could get their share of the taxes that must be paid anyway.

Preparations were under way at the Social Security Board to make public estimates of the amounts States will lose unless they join in with the Federal law. This was designed as an added inducement for early action. A credit of up to 90 per cent against the Federal tax is allowed employers for whatever they pay in State unemployment taxes.

R. Gordon Wagenet, director of the unemployment bureau at the security board. The Legislatures of at the turn of events since the Supreme Court on Monday upheld the New York State law. "More has happened this week to promote the insurance idea than in any week since enactment of the Federal law in 1935," he said.

Special Sessions Called.

Hardly had the highest court spoken, on a four to four division, than inquiries from the States about their position rained upon the security board. The legislatures of Pennsylvania and Maryland were called into session for December 1 and 5, respectively, to conform to the Federal program. Arizona joined up on Wednesday, with a statute effective in 90 days unless vetoed by Gov. Moeur. That same day the California Supreme Court upheld the law of that State.

Colorado on Friday became the sixteenth State to have its law approved by the security board. The Legislatures of Connecticut and Oklahoma have the problem up. Action in Oklahoma is expected next week.

Studies of the requirements to share under the Federal law were sped in Maine, New Jersey and Virginia. Special legislative sessions in the next fortnight or so were considered probable in those States. Unofficial talk of a session was heard in Delaware.

Gov. Kump of West Virginia discussed the situation with the Pennsylvania and Virginia Governors by telephone, but deferred a decision whether to summon the Legislature. Gov. Holt of Montana said he was "looking into the matter carefully." In Arkansas, Gov. Futrell has offered to call a session if requested by Gov.-elect Bailey, who thus has made no request.

Amendment Is Expected.

Planning no special session now. Gov. Chandler of Kentucky expressed the belief that Congress would amend the la wand said he would summon the legislators after that action. Other States where no immediate session is planned include:

Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and Washington.

The Washington law recently was invalidated. A new one is planned when the Legislature meets in January.

Whatever happens in the next month, a number of other legislatures are expected to take up the question in January. Failure to share in the proceeds of the 1 per cent tax on 1936 pay rolls will not disqualify the States from sharing in the 2 per cent tax for 1937.

Among those planning to advocate more time for the States to participate in the 1936 fund is Senator-elect Herring, of Iowa, now Governor. The question of participation will be left to the regular session of the Legislature there, meeting on January 11.

Burglars Strip Gypsy Lee of $25,000 Gems

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 28.—Gypsy Rose Lee, the strip tease girl, announced a new strip act today in which her clothes stayed on and her jewels came off.

She described it as exclusive and daring, but the act was a comedown for the Follies star—a comedown even from her burlesque days at Minsky's.

From an artistic point of view, the show was a flop. The shapely limbs which carried Gypsy from Minsky's to mink coats didn't get a second glance. Her fur coat didn't even come off.

The act was a big success, however, for the "box office." The collectors, Gypsy said, were six men with guns, and the "gate" was $25,000 in gems and a $1 bill.

The stripping was done, Gypsy reported to police, in the tiny vestibule of the apartment house where she makes her home, just off Park Avenue.

She was coming home in the grayness before dawn after going to a night club and a restaurant following her act in the Follies last night.

She alighted from a taxicab with a friend, Bob Mizzi, and was mounting the front steps of her home when she said the six gunmen pushed them into the lobby and made them face the wall.

Her losses Gypsy listed as:

A $500 gold pin, uninsured.

A 69-carat star sapphire ring, insured for $4,500.

A bow-shaped diamond bracelet, insured for $1,200.

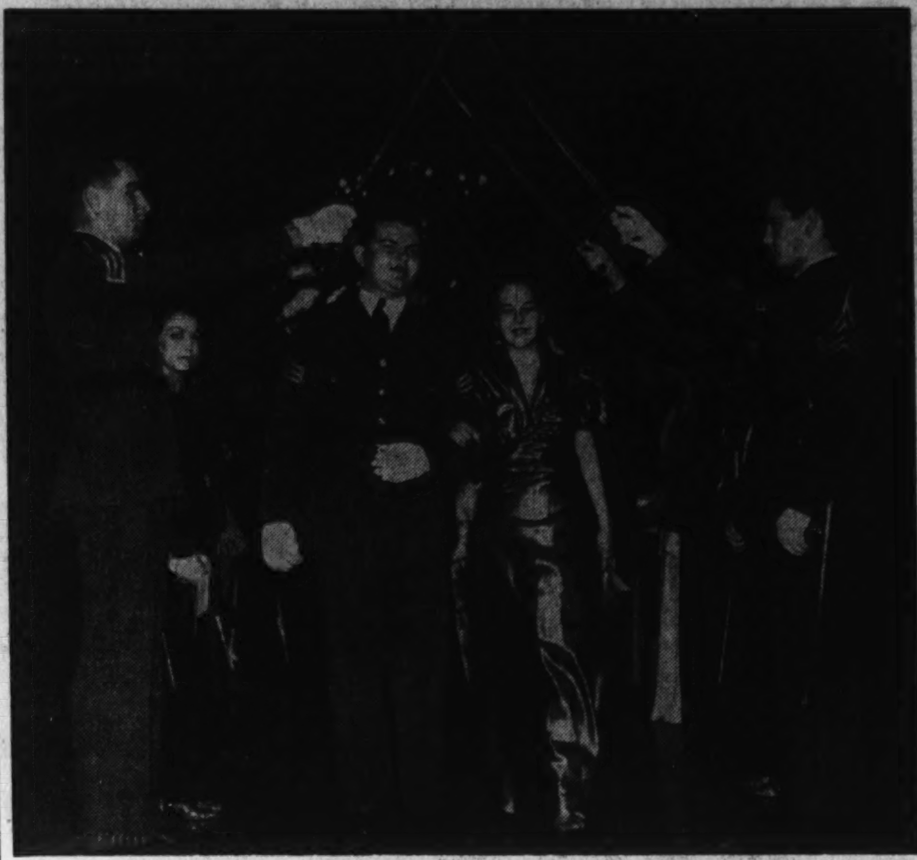
A 15-carat bracelet of diamonds and sapphires, insured for $10,000.

A Marquise diamond ring, insured for $8,000.

The $1 bill.

Police were suspicious of press agentry at first, but opened an investigation when a taxi driver told of seeing a car hurrying away, without lights, from Gypsy's home.

St. John's College Cadets Stage Ball



Beneath a canopy of swords St. John's College cadets and their fair partners promenade during the cadets' ball at the Shoreham. Left to right, in the foreground, First. Lieut. Francis Goggins, Col. John Waldron, Libby Batchelder and Capt. Bernard J. McGinnis.

Church Federation Sponsors Yule Exercises for D. C. Needy

Juvenile Court Worker Makes Plans for Christmas Trees as Centers of Community Festivities for Alley Dwellers of City.

Brilliantly decorated Christmas trees will brighten the Yuletide of Washington's alley families, the Federation of Churches announced yesterday.

Plans are already under way to erect a tree in each of the 200 inhabited alleys of the city, and the more than 6,000 families who live in humble homes there will gather around the lighted trees for festivities on Christmas Eve.

Miss Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile Court worker for the federation, who has charge of the project, said yesterday she was enlisting the support of the Capital's 20,000 Protestant churchwomen.

This week committees from the 120 member churches of the federation will visit the homes in the alley dwellings, asking families to join in the festive Yule exercises.

Community Affair.

"We want to make these Christmas Eve tree-lighting ceremonies a real community affair," Miss Russell explained yesterday. "This is the first time that any effort has been made to take Christmas trees to the communities that really need Christmas cheer. Previous exercises have been around a big tree in some central location."

Miss Russell said the Christmas celebration plans are only the beginning of a more significant project which the federation, through its woman's council, hopes to carry out.

The Juvenile Court worker pointed out that the federation and the council are interested in reducing delinquency of minors and that the proposed plans were in behalf of that work.

"Of course, we hope the Alley Dwelling Authority will eventually do away with the conditions under which so many of our families are now living," she said, "but while we still have alley dwellings we must do something to curb the delinquency which those conditions breed.

"There is, indeed, a community spirit in these alley neighborhoods. We have that to start with. All that is necessary is to give that spirit some means of expression."

Miss Russell and her assistants hope the Christmas tree programs will be the beginning of community activity for families living in the alley homes.

Children Recruited.

Children of these families will play an important part in the Christmas festivities planned. At the tree lighting program they will sing Christmas carols, and hear the Christmas story in services planned by the federation committee.

Incidentally Christmas gifts will be distributed among the children—if the federation can get them. An effort will be made to collect Christmas toys and candies in the next few weeks.

On the committee with Miss Russell are Mrs. E. V. Pugh, president of the Woman's Council, and Mrs. Thomas Howerton, chairman of the juvenile court department of the council. The council is inter-denominational, its members coming from 18 Protestant sects.

Professional Gaming Drive Begun in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 28 (AP).—Alaska, which for decades tolerated gambling as an essential part of the gaudy era, has turned at last against the professional gamester.

The United States Marshal's office, aided by police in an anchorage and Juneau, announced the launching of a drive against the professional cohorts of Lady Luck.

Midland Strikers Get Week-end Food Supply

Detroit, Nov. 28 (AP).—The 1,200 men on a "sit-down" strike in the Midland Steel Products Co. plant here laid in food supplies today for the week-end and their leaders said they may ask for a conference Monay wth company officials on wage demands.

The strikers, who said they were determined to "sit in until Christmas" to obtain pay increases, were provided with coffee, sandwiches and tobacco by their wives.

China Due to Permit Panda to Sail for U. S.

Shanghai (Sunday), Nov. 29 (AP). It looked tonight as if Mrs. William H. Harkness, jr., and her rare baby panda will sail together for the United States after all.

Customs officials, who kept the panda from leaving China early Saturday because Mrs. Harkness had failed to get the necessary National Government permit, announced after hours of deliberation: "We believe the permit to remove the animal from China will be granted."

Make this A MOVIE CHRISTMAS
ENJOY MOVIES IN YOUR HOME
Complete KEYSTONE movie PROJECTOR outfit
$9.50
Consists of
1. Motor Driven Projector
2. Screen
3. Roll of Film.
Fully equipped with Universal Motor, Electric Speed Control. Furnished with special bulb, cord, and plug. Capacity 200 ft. film.
We have films of Pop-Eye, Mickey Mouse, Shirley Temple, and several Western Thrillers. Priced from 90c up.
M. A. LEESE Optical Co
614 9th St. N.W.

Slaying Studied As Clew in Hunt For Texas Pair

Theory That Slain Mexican Knew of Disappearance of Men Checked.

By the United Press.

San Perlta, Tex., Nov. 28.—Authorities tonight sought to determine whether the slaying of Fernando Ramirez, a Mexican rancher, had any connection with the disappearance of Luther Blanton and his son on the 1,000,000-acre King ranch that is known as the "walled kingdom."

Ramirez, 55, who lived a few miles from the home of the Blantons, was found dead near the small winter garden he tended. He had been shot in the chest and stabbed.

The slaying of the small rancher, who enhanced his income by serving as a hunting guide, stirred new excitement in this community, which for nine days has been on edge over the mysterious disappearance of the Blantons.

Authorities were unable to connect the two cases immediately. They checked a theory that Ramirez possibly knew something of the Blantons, who set out to hunt duck within the high fence of the King ranch, where 1,000 cowboys and Vaqueros, armed and under orders to prevent poaching on the rich game preserve, ride the range.

Five Mexicans, four men and a woman, were arrested for questioning about the Ramirez death.

Divorcee Is Sentenced In Theft of Public Funds

Aberdeen, S. Dak., Nov. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Marie Brown, 54-year-old divorcee, was sentenced today to ten years in the State penitentiary for embezzling more than $145,000 in ciy tand school district funds during her nine years as joint treasurer.

On Exhibition!
ONE OF THE BIGGER AND BETTER TWIN ZEPHYRS
STAINLESS STEEL DIESEL POWERED
See This Wonder Train at Washington Union Station
Monday, November 30th
9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Don't fail to see this newest of all streamlined trains—before it joins its running mate and goes into regular twice-daily service between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis on December 18.
These new Silver Streaks have 250% more passenger accommodations than the smaller Twin Zephyrs they will replace. New space—new beauty—new comfort.
Among Many Features—
• Luxurious, carpeted coaches
• Smart cocktaillounge
• Spacious Dining Car
• Inter-car phone service
• Radio-Phonograph Reception
• Hostess service
• Restful, indirect lighting
• Full-vision windows
• Reclining Parlor Chairs
Burlington Route
AMERICA'S Distinctive TRAINS

McGrady Plans Board to Settle Marine Strikes

Labor Department Will Be Asked for Permanent Arbitrators.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Peace efforts on the maritime strike front went forward in two directions tonight on the heels of completion of Government plans to man Alaska-bound emergency ships.

Operators and union representatives met to consider a final move toward bringing peace in the coastwise shipping trade.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady announced he would present immediately a general peace proposal calling on Labor Department representatives to serve permanently as arbitrators of day-to-day disputes between shipowners and unions.

Loaded by Union Men.

The Masters, Mates and Pilots Union signed a contract to permit manning of the Alaska ships, thereby completing negotiations between the Government and the strikers for resuming service to the northern Territory.

Col. O. F. Ohlson, Government representative, then chartered the 375-foot fishing ship Arctic and union men began preparing her for a quick departure northward. She is to load at Seattle.

In Washington, Interior Secretary Ickes said the 800-ton Government ship Boxer would leave Seattle about November 30 with the first emergency supplies for Alaska. The Territory has been without service since the strike started October 30.

Blockade Denied.

Striking New York seamen hailed as a victory their signing of agreements with two shipping companies operating three vessels.

The American Steamship Owners Association said the two companies were not members of their organization and denied any "blockade" of shipping existed in New York other than on intercoastal lines.

The Pacific coastwise peace meeting, involving operators of about 70 steam schooners and representatives of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, was short lived and participants declined to say what progress had been made, if any. They indicated, however, that the meetings might be resumed next week.

Tentative agreements previously had been reached between the schooner operators and five other unions. An accord with the masters, mates and pilots would put the opposing sides into position to conclude a formal peace.

1,700 Due to Attend Fete of Democrats

More than 1,700 persons are expected at a victory dinner of the Pennsylvania Democratic Club of Washington, Thursday night in the Mayflower Hotel.

The affair, in honor of State and national Democratic leaders, will be the climax to a series of dinners held throughout Pennsylvania. For the Washington celebration several delegations will come from several cities of Pennsylvania. Each Congressman will be seated with his delegation.

Eddie Dowling, stage, screen and radio star, will be master of ceremonies, and Matthew H. McCloskey, jr., of Philadelphia, will be toastmaster. Guests of honor will include Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Gov. George H. Earle, David L. Lawrence, chairman, State committee; Mrs. Edith B. DeWitt, vice-chairman, State committee; Dr. Deith McBride Dexter, secretary of health of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, national committeewoman; the Misses Ida and Paulette Guffey, Ralph M. Bashore, secretary, State committee; Paul B. Noftsker, treasurer, State committee; Carl K. Deen, resident secretary, State committee; W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer, national committee; Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior; Lawrence Wood Robert, secretary, national committee; F. Clair Ross, State treasurer elect; Warren R. Roberts, auditor general elect.

Oil Strike Postponed.

Mexico City, Nov. 28 (AP).—Oil workers of Mexico signed an agreement today to postpone their scheduled strike for four months after President Lazaro Cardenas had appealed to both sides to "exhaust all possibilities of conciliation before resorting to extreme measures."

$2,600 Jewelry Stolen From Conn. Ave. Store

Theft of $2,600 worth of jewelry, including 40 watches and 6 diamond rings, from a store in the 5500 block of Connecticut avenue northwest, was reported to police yesterday by Michael F. Kelly.

Kelly, who is 46 years old, and lives at 3731 Northampton street northwest, told police a duplicate key was used to enter his store during the Thanksgiving holiday and that the watches and rings were taken from the safe.

Japanese, Mongols Mass For Drive on Suiyuan

Kalgan, China (Sunday), Nov. 28 (AP).—Chinese reports trickling in here from the snow-buried fastness to the northwest today said Japanese and mongol legions were massing an avenging drive against Suiyuan's victorious defenders.

Tomorrow LAST DAY
George's 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!
Price Slash! Brand New RCA Victor
REDUCED $40
FACTORY LIST PRICE ~~$89.95~~
George's Cut Price $49.95 COMPLETE
A new 1936 model, Featuring Metal Tubes, Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Guaranteed World Wide Reception, Exquisite Two-Tone Console. A value worth taking advantage of.
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
REDUCED $35
New 1936 Model RCA Victor World Wide Reception, Magic Eye, Magic Brain.
Regular Factory List, $69.95
George's Cut Price $34.95
NO MONEY DOWN
Extra Liberal Allowance for Your Radio Relic
FREE! HOME TRIAL
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.
816 F St. N. W.
Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about your free home trial on the new 1936 RCA Victor at reduced prices.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....
(P-11-29)
A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N. W.
3107-3109 M St. N. W.
2015 14th St. N. W.
1111 H St. N. E.
All stores open till 9 p.m.
District 1900
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.

Modern Treatment of Leprosy Presents Contrast to Cruelties Recorded in the Past

Ancient Tribes Called Disease Divine Punishment for Sins

Louisiana Leper Home, Founded in 1894, First U. S. Move to Segregate Victims; Congress Passed Law in 1917 for Their Care.

By Liam Lenihan.

Zara'at the Israelites called it and they looked upon it as a divine visitation for past evil. In other words, zara'at, or leprosy as we know it, represented to the Jehovah-fearing the dead fruit of iniquity. Thus it was written in the Book of Leviticus: "And the leper in whom the plague is, his clothes shall be rent, and the hair of his head shall go loose, and he shall cover his upper lip, and shall cry, 'Unclean; unclean.' All the days wherein the plague is in him he shall be unclean; he is unclean; he shall dwell alone; without the camp shall his dwelling be."

In the judgment of the Israelites, therefore, every leper was accursed. He was a creature to be avoided; with whom none could hold converse. No longer might he lift his voice in the councils of the living; from henceforth his fellowship was the gaping tombs of the dead. . . . Outcast now and pariah, his lot was with the beasts of the field; rags and tatters were his portion; death was his only friend. . . .

Such was the iron regulation laid down by Moses in his Book of Laws whereby every sick man heeded the dread command that kept peace with the ages: "Go, show thyself to the priests." For the priests were the medicine men of Israel. They examined the patient and shut up the suspicious case for seven days.

If the disease had not fully declared itself at the end of that time a further period of quarantine was ordered. And, from an adverse decision of the priests there was no court of appeal—rich and poor were driven without the gate.

Referred to Morality.

Leprosy, curiously enough, to the Israelites, was more a moral than a physical affliction. Segregation was purely ceremonial. If the leper was fortunate enough to have his symptoms disappear a "sin offering" was prescribed by the Book for atonement. For a poor man, the holocaust usually consisted of two pigeons—one pigeon being killed over running water. Then, according to the law the sick man was sprinkled with the blood of the victim before he was allowed admittance into communion with the Children of the Promise.

Historically, leprosy was known to the Egyptians as early as 4000 B. C. In fact many authorities agree that it made its first dread appearance in the land of the Pharoahs. Pliny, the younger, writing of the spread of the disease in ancient Rome emphatically states that leprosy was unknown to the empire until the era of Pompey the Great, when it was imported from Egypt. Herodotus had another version linking leprosy with Persia where, he writes, a popular belief was given wide credence linking the afflicted with those who had "sinned" against the sun.

Few countries have been free from the ravages of this ghoulish disease. America is not an exception. According to well-known authorities leprosy predated the arrival of Columbus, its existence being proved by pieces of ancient pottery representing deformities suggestive of the disease.

It was not until 1894, however, that the first real attempt to segregate lepers here was made. In that year the Louisiana Leper Home was founded by an act of the State Legislature. This home consisted of a plantation of about 200 acres, on which were seven cottages, in addition to quarters provided for the Sisters of the Order of St. Vincent de Paul, who elected to take care of the lepers.

The Congress of the United States finally took cognizance of the problem in 1917 and an act was passed in February of that year providing for the care and treatment of persons afflicted. As set forth in the act the Secretary of the Treasury was authorized "to select and obtain, by purchase or otherwise, a site suitable for the establishment of a home for the care and treatment of persons afflicted with leprosy, to be administered by the U. S. Public Health Service; and either the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, or the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to transfer to the Secretary of the Treasury any abandoned military, Naval or other reservation suitable for the purpose, or as much thereof as may be necessary, with all the buildings and improvements thereon, to be used for the purposes of the said home."

The act further stipulated that "any person afflicted with leprosy who presented himself for care, detention and treatment, or who might be apprehended under authority of the United States Quarantine acts, or any person afflicted with leprosy duly consigned to said home by the proper health authorities of any State, Territory or the District of Columbia, might be admitted to this home for treatment and care." At the same time the Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Service was "authorized upon request of said authorities to send for any person afflicted with leprosy within their respective jurisdictions and to convey said persons to such home for detention or treatment, and when the transportation of any such person was undertaken for the protection of the public health, the expense of such removal should be paid from funds set aside for the maintenance of said home."

More than $1,000,000 was appropriated by Congress to establish a home but it was not until 1921 that definite action was taken. In that year the Louisiana Leper Home was taken over by the Federal Government and placed under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Public Health Service. It was renamed the National Leper Home; is also known as a U. S. Marine hospital, and is situated on a 400-acre tract at Carville, La.

Difficult to Contract.

At the time the Federal Government took over jurisdiction the National Leper Home could only accommodate 25 persons. Today it can house 454 patients. At present, according to Dr. Sanders L. Christian, assistant surgeon general at the Bureau of Public Health Service, there are 365 cases under medical care at the home. He disclosed that there are between 1,200 and 1,500 lepers in the United States but stated that a goodly percentage of those need not be confined since they are not a menace to the public health.

"Contrary to popular belief leprosy is a most difficult disease to contract," Dr. Christian said, adding that no one on the Carville staff ever came down with the dread plague.

Of the 365 patients "a fair percentage may ultimately recover," the Public Health official said, explaining that when one is pronounced bacteria free he is paroled to his State medical officials for a period of six months or a year. At the end of that period the State medical board decides, upon examination, whether the patient is to be returned or loosed among the living.

Dr. Christian denied that the institution is fenced in or that inmates are held involuntarily by armed guards, though he admitted that patients "occasionally" skip their environment, but added that many return of their own volition. "Some who are cured won't leave the place," he declared. From the records available information was gleaned that from 1921 until last year 214 cases absconded from the home. Of these, 69 returned voluntarily and 65 were apprehended and sent back. The remainder are still at large.

In only a few States is it legally obligatory on health officers to quarantine the disease and there is no Federal statute or regulation of general application that requires the isolation of lepers. Even in these States specific provision for control of leprosy is the exception, although specific rules are generally laid down for the control of the more common diseases. Hence the State law authorizing quarantine of any "communicable" or "dangerous" or "notifiable" disease is generally viewed as an authorization for the isolation of lepers.

Segregation is not compulsory in ten States listed by the Public Health Service as follows: Kentucky, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee. However, all cases brought to the attention of the State health officer are reported to the United States Public Health Service. Upon investigation the patient is transferred to the national leprosarium, but only if he desires to go, for the interstate quarantine regulations of the United States have no control except in cases of travel. The Public Health Service explains that cases that are not active, hence not a menace to the public welfare, are not accepted at the home, and that when an active case becomes inactive the patient is recommended paroled.

Statistics furnished by the service reveal that a report of cases made at the hospital in 1934 shows that the nativity of 35 per cent of the patients is foreign. The terminology "foreign" herein used considers the Philippine Islands as alien territory. Other figures reveal for the year ended June 30, 1935, a sum of $401,565.37 was expended at the hospital and that this amount does not include the costs of travel as such expenses are handled at Washington. The average cost to Uncle Sam for the transportation of a leper from any of the distant States is computed to be about $300, which includes the services of an escort. It is also estimated that the yearly expense to the Government for the care of a leper runs in the proximity of $1,000.

Leprosy . . . the word strikes terror in the human heart. Courage falters in the face of its mysterious terror and man who has conquered space and split an atom is impotent and beaten by it.

What is it? What conditions favor its growth or impede its virulence? These are mysteries of a disquieting character that medical men have failed to explain away with a history of hypotheses. We know, for instance, that leprosy is confined to mankind and that, to borrow a medical phrase, it is caused by a pathogenetic microbe called Hansen's bacillus. Apart from that revealing piece of information little else is known. Leprosy remains a mystery and its bacillus defies all efforts to examine or study it. Thus, it is a microbe without a history.

Theories have been advanced only to be later exploded. Thus a hot climate was considered an essential environment until the Norway of 30 years ago discovered that 3 per 1,000 of its hardy population were infected. Fats and bad fish were, too, blamed for a while until countries where such forms of food are unknown reported the presence of the "avenger."

The heredity angle was also discarded when babies born to lepers were found to be untainted. Thus marriage is permitted between lepers, any offspring being taken from the mother at birth.

The symptoms of leprosy vary according to the parts attacked. Three types of disease are usually described (a) nodular, (b) smooth or anesthetic, (c) mixed. In the first the skin is chiefly affected, in the second the nerves, the third combines the features of both.

Paradoxically, leprosy in its later stages is a disease of which one cannot be cured and of which one cannot die. For, the unfortunte victim eventually succumbs to exhaustion or is carried off by some intercurrent disease.

Lepers are hyper-sensitive creatures. They know that people fly from them. And so, shunned by everyone, they watch the shadows lengthen and each other die.

Submarine Raised.

Kiel, Germany, Nov. 28 (AP).—Salvaging of the German submarine sunk in Luebeck Bay last week with loss of eight lives was completed today and the wrecked craft was towed here. Eight coffins awaited the victims, to be buried Monday with naval honors.

2 D. C. Men Killed On Way to Funeral

On their way to attend the funeral services of a relative in Clio, S. C., two Washington men were killed, and two others were seriously injured in an automobile crash yesterday afternoon near Raleigh, N. C. All are colored.

The dead are Joseph McCall, 29, 1111 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and John Covington, 30, who lived at Twelfth and Q streets northwest. Howard McCall, brother of Joseph, and Oscar McCall, a cousin who lives at Twentieth and Florida avenue northwest, were injured and treated in St. Agnes Hospital in Raleigh. Oscar suffered a broken leg.

Lindbergh Reaches Home.

Reading, Eng., Nov. 28 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed tonight at Reading Airdrome because of fog, after a flight from Chester and Lympne. Later he motored to his Kent home, Sevenoaks.

PROFIT-SHARING SALE DISCOUNTS
APPLY RIGHT NOW ON THE CELEBRATED
KIMBALL
AMERICA'S VERY FINEST PIANO VALUE FOR OVER THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENTURY

WASHINGTON'S
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND PIPE ORGAN KIMBALL FACTORIES
THE KEY TO KIMBALL'S VALUE GIVING
WHERE THE MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALL IS PRODUCED
ONLY FACTORY STORE

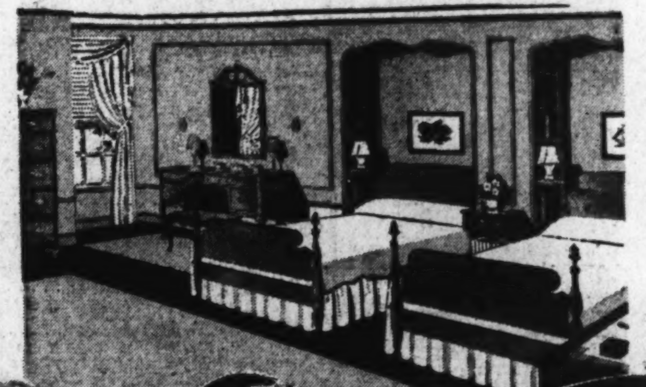
YOUR SOURCE for REAL PIANO ECONOMY
WITHOUT THESE SUPERIOR MANUFACTURING FACILITIES PIANOS OF STANDARD KIMBALL QUALITY WOULD COST ABOUT TWICE THEIR PRESENT SPECIAL SALE PRICES
CITY'S MOST ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT OF NEW PIANOS
CHOOSE FROM THREE SPACIOUS FLOORS OF WONDERFUL VALUES
PIANOS IN ALL STYLES MAY BE RENTED
RENTAL PAYMENTS CAN BE APPLIED ON SALE PRICES LATER
IMPORTANT NEWS
MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
KIMBALL HALL 721 ELEVENTH NORTHWEST
JUST NORTH OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

W. & J. SLOANE 711 TWELFTH ST.

Special Christmas Preparations

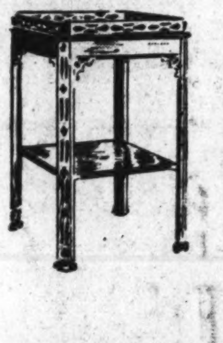
Special Christmas Prices

Carefully planned assortments, distinguished in character; comprehensively displayed and from which you can NOW choose deliberately before the variety becomes depleted. Delivery will be made at your direction anywhere, and at any time, up to and including Christmas Eve.



Early Colonial Bedroom Group
Early Colonial Suite of solid Honduras mahogany construction. The low poster twin beds are topped with acorn carving. The exquisite proportions of Dressing Table, Chest and Bureau make artistic appeal. You will find real interest in the unique hanging Mirrors. Quaint Bedside Table with handy shelves and drawers make up this 7-piece suite.
Regular Price $285, Christmas Special ________ $250

Pembroke Table
An expression of the Sheraton school with drop leaves and fitted with drawer. Regular price, $33.
Christmas Special
$29



Chippendale Lamp Table
Genuine Honduras mahogany construction, with skillfully executed fret work. Regular price $20.
Christmas Special
$17.50

Magazine Rack
A Colonial design with gracefully turned legs and 2 convenient shelves. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction. Regular Price $12.
Christmas Special
$10

Coffee Table
Genuine Honduras mahogany with figured swirl top, and sturdy pedestal base. Regular Price $25.
Christmas Special
$22.50

Genuine Royal Doulton surmounted by silk shade of beautiful coloring. Regular Price Complete, $20.
Christmas Special
$18

Enamel, in ox blood color, trimmed with gold. Complete with shade. Regular Price Complete, $10.
Christmas Special
$8.50

Colonial Table Lamp. An adaptation of the old oil lamp. Complete with quaint shade and chimney. Regular Price Complete, $7.
Christmas Special
$5.95

Genuine Wedgewood. A handsome execution of this famous wear. Complete with silk shade. Regular Price Complete, $30.
Christmas Special
$25

Genuine Minton, Very decorative but very practical. Complete with silk shade. Regular Price Complete, $13.50.
Christmas Special
$11.25

Drop-Leaf Coffee Table
An expression of the Sheraton school with drop leaves and typical inlays. Regular Price $14.
Christmas Special
$10

Sheraton Drum Table
Genuine Honduras mahogany with gracefully turned pedestal base, brass claw feet; fitted with two drawers. Regular Price $48.75.
Christmas Special
$40

Cocktail Table
A Duncan Phyfe motif, of the double pedestal type and genuine Honduras mahogany construction. Regular Price $16.
Christmas Special
$13.50

Charge Accounts
Gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.
711 Twelfth St.

W. & J. SLOANE
The House with the Green Shutters

Courtesy Parking
While shopping here, park in the Capitol Garage at our expense.
DI. 7262

Youthful Killers Crowd Sing Sing Death House Cells

By the Associated Press.

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 28.—There are more young men in the Sing Sing death house tonight than will be in a small town high school graduating class next June.

Twenty-three men are there, nine of them under 21. Each took human life. Each, in the regular order of things, must die.

The death house, once considered a lonely place apart, has come with the Christmas season to be almost a dormitory.

When James Sullivan came to the prison this week he found eight others who, like himself, are still too young to vote—though old enough to kill and to be killed.

Sullivan is 17, a schoolboy who beat a merchant to death for the paltry $9 that was in the till.

At school in New York the kids called him "Little Dillinger." He was tough. His execution has been set for January 7. He won't be alone. Young Wentworth Springer goes out that night, too. He murdered a storekeeper, like "Young Dillinger" did, and he's only 17.

Streamlined Train To Be Seen Here

A new streamlined train, manufactured by the Edward C. Budd Co. of Philadelphia, will be on exhibition here all day tomorrow.

The train, first of two to be completed, has seven cars and is built of lightweight stainless steel. It leaves the Budd shops for Washington at 3:30 p. m. today. The new trains will replace the Burlington Zephyrs, which have been serving Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Football Fans Hurt In Mishap on Train

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—Several passengers on a "football special" en route to the Army-Navy game today suffered minor cuts from flying glass when a window was broken in a coach.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials said a passenger thrust his hand through the window and bits of glass flew back on others in the coach. No one was injured badly.

Jerseyites Plan Party.

Plans for an inaugural dinner-dance January 5 in honor of Senator Harry A. Moore, Senator-elect William H. Smathers and all New Jersey Representatives will be made at a meeting of the New Jersey State Club of Washington Tuesday night in Room 630 of the Woodward Building. Edward A. Biggins, president, will have charge of the meeting.

Pre-Christmas SALE!

Metal Cloths

$1.95 TO $7.50 VALUES

$1.59 to $4.95

—A most unusual collection of imported and domestic metal cloths for making evening wraps and frocks, also for trimming . . . Choose from gold and silver brocade, silver and gold floral patterns, also in plain gold and silver.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT ARRIVES!

"Cheney's" Crush Resistant Transparent Velvet, yd.

—A $2.95 value! One of the loveliest and most fashionable fabrics this season for daytime and evening frocks and for wraps . . . 40 inches wide in 6 smart colors. **$1.99**

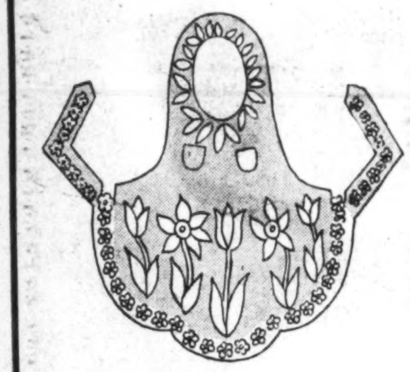
- $1.95 "Cheney's" Transparent Dress Velvet, yard..................$1.39

$1.95 to $2.95 New Woolens, Coatings and Suitings, yd.

—An unusual group of new 54-inch woolens, coatings and suitings in sheer weights . . . Suedes, tweeds, fleeces and nubby weaves . . . In new colors and black. **$1.49**

- $4.50 to $5.00 Wool Coatings, 54-inch, yard $3.49

Kann's—Street Floor



New Printed

"APRINETTES"

A Complete Apron Pattern

29c ea.

—A smart apron pattern complete in every detail, printed on fine cotton fabrics . . . In 5 different styles . . . An ideal gift.

Kann's—Street Floor

ONE-DAY SALE!

Reg. 39c Rayon Faille

TAFFETA and SATIN

29c yd.

—Beautiful lustrous quality in smart boudoir shades and pastel and dark colors . . . 39 inches wide . . . For making spreads, comforts, slips, etc.

Linings now in Silk Dept.—Street Floor

SALE!

Smart New RIBBONS

Orig. $1 to $2 yard

—The overproduction of a noted ribbon manufacturer. Grosgrains, taffetas, silks, stripes, floral prints, plain colors . . . 8 to 11 inches wide—for cocktail turbans, scarfs, vestees, bags, cuffs! **38c**

Kann's—Street Floor

Give "Her" a "Free-Westinghouse"

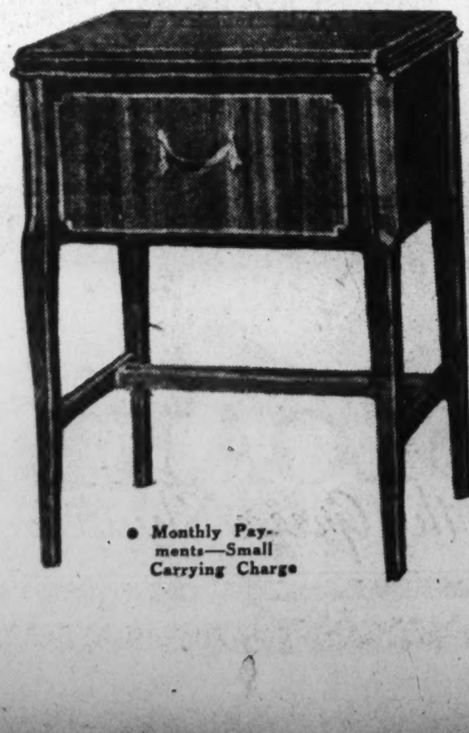
SEWING MACHINE

Specially Priced for This Week
Regular $111.50 Model

$77

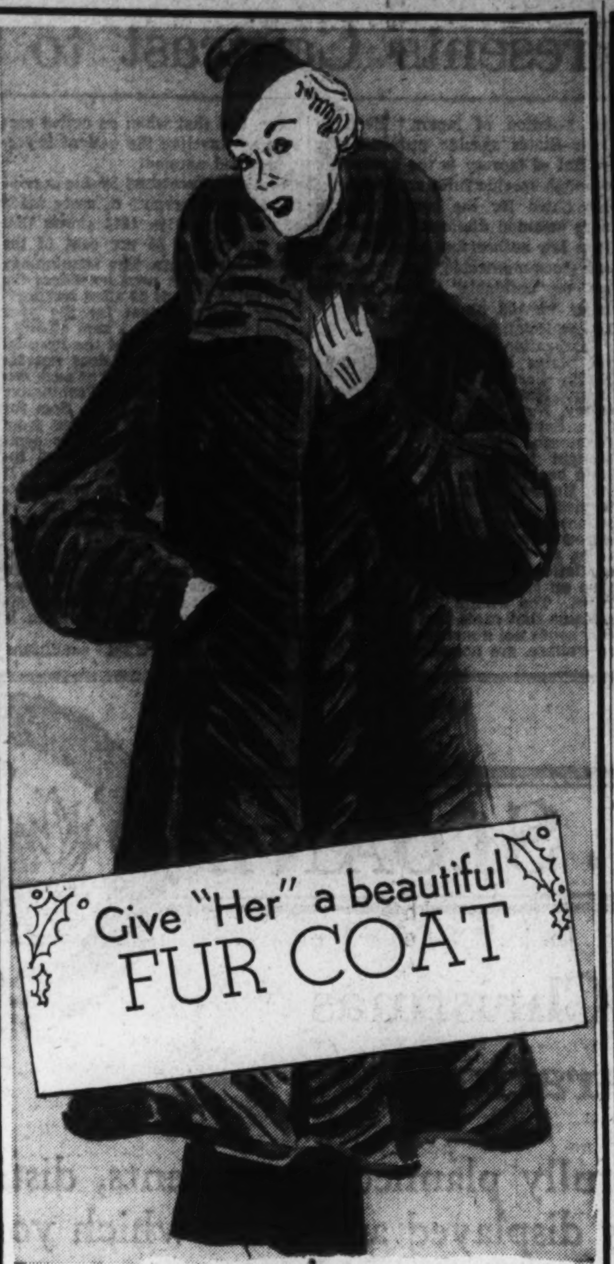
—1937 De Luxe Rotary . . . Gear driven mechanism, operates without noise or vibration . . . Built-in Westinghouse motor . . . Floating gib hook . . . Knee control . . . Sew-light . . . New classic cabinet in walnut finish.

Fourth Floor



- Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

Kann's

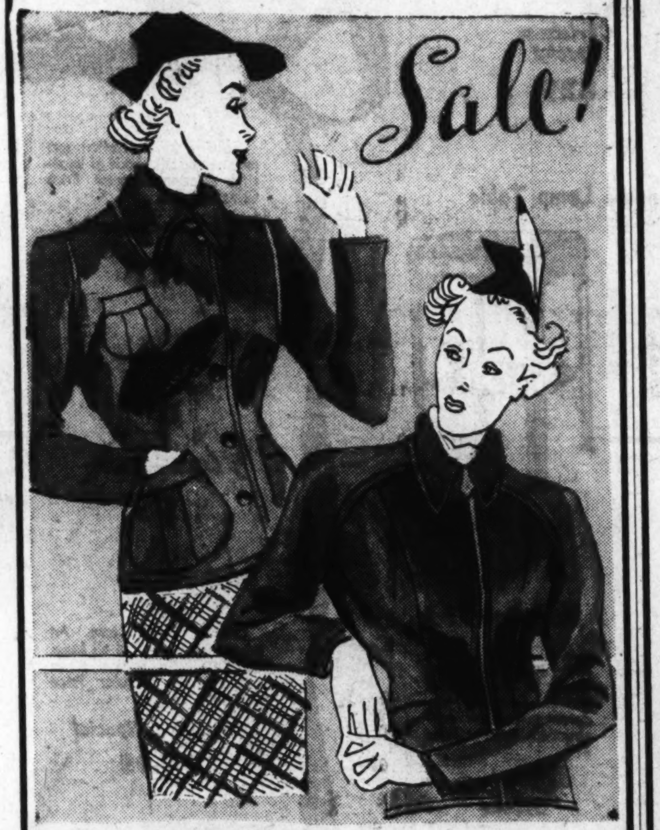


—Here you'll find just the type that "she" would pick out for herself . . . A complete selection that represents unusual values. May we suggest your inspection early to avoid that last minute rush. A few listed below—

Blocked Lapin (as little as $6.50 down)	$65
Seal-dyed Coney (as little as $6.50 down)	$65
Beaver-dyed Coney (as little as $7.50 down)	$75
Mink-dyed Marmot (as little as $9.90 down)	$99
Black Pony (as little as $15.90 down)	$159
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat (as little as $17.90 down)	$179
Black Persian Lamb (as little as $19.90 down)	$199
Mink-dyed Jap Mink (as little as $29.90 down)	$299

Small Carrying Charge Added If Budgeted

Kann's—Second Floor



SAMPLE

Suede and Leather

JACKETS

$7.95 to $10.95 Values

$6.99

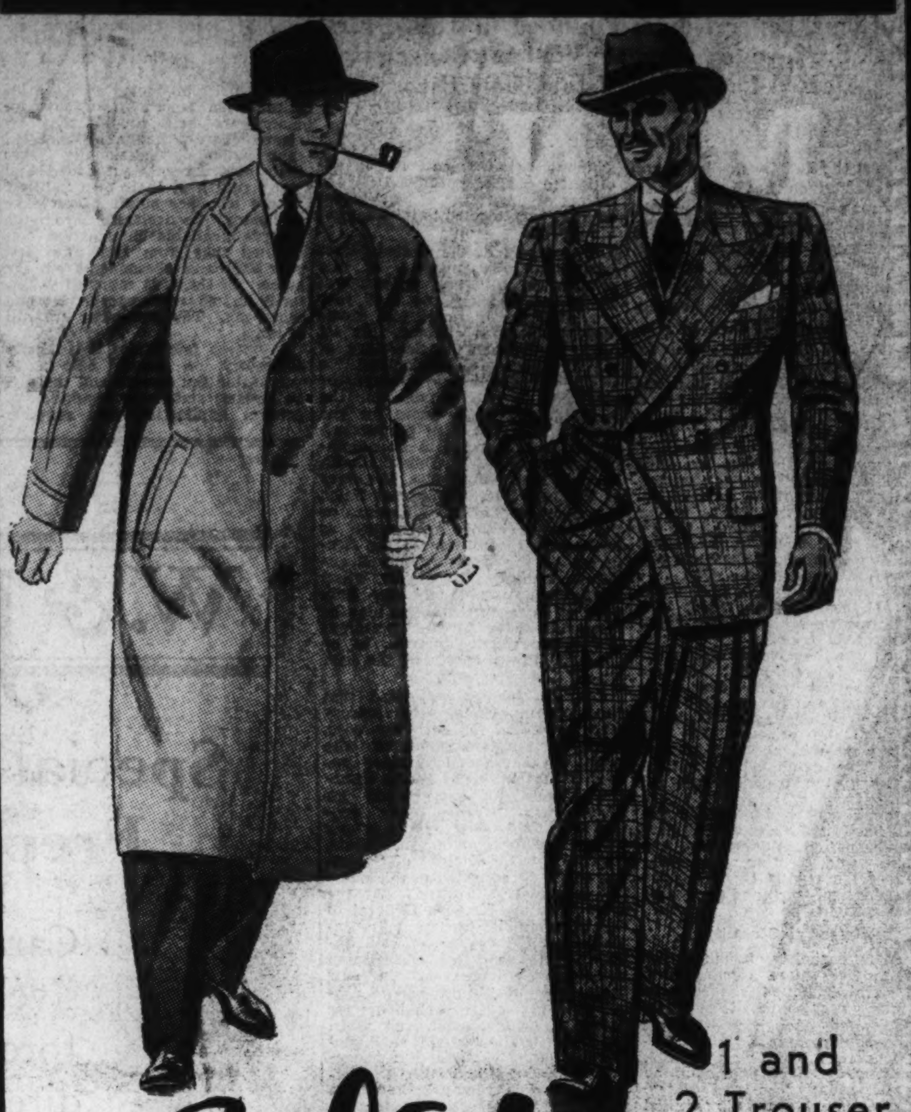
—A sample group, including Cossack style, belted models, straight and swing backs . . . All fully lined . . . Brown, green, rust and London tan . . . Sizes 14 to 42, but not in every color or style.

"Sports Shop"—Second Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's Men's Store



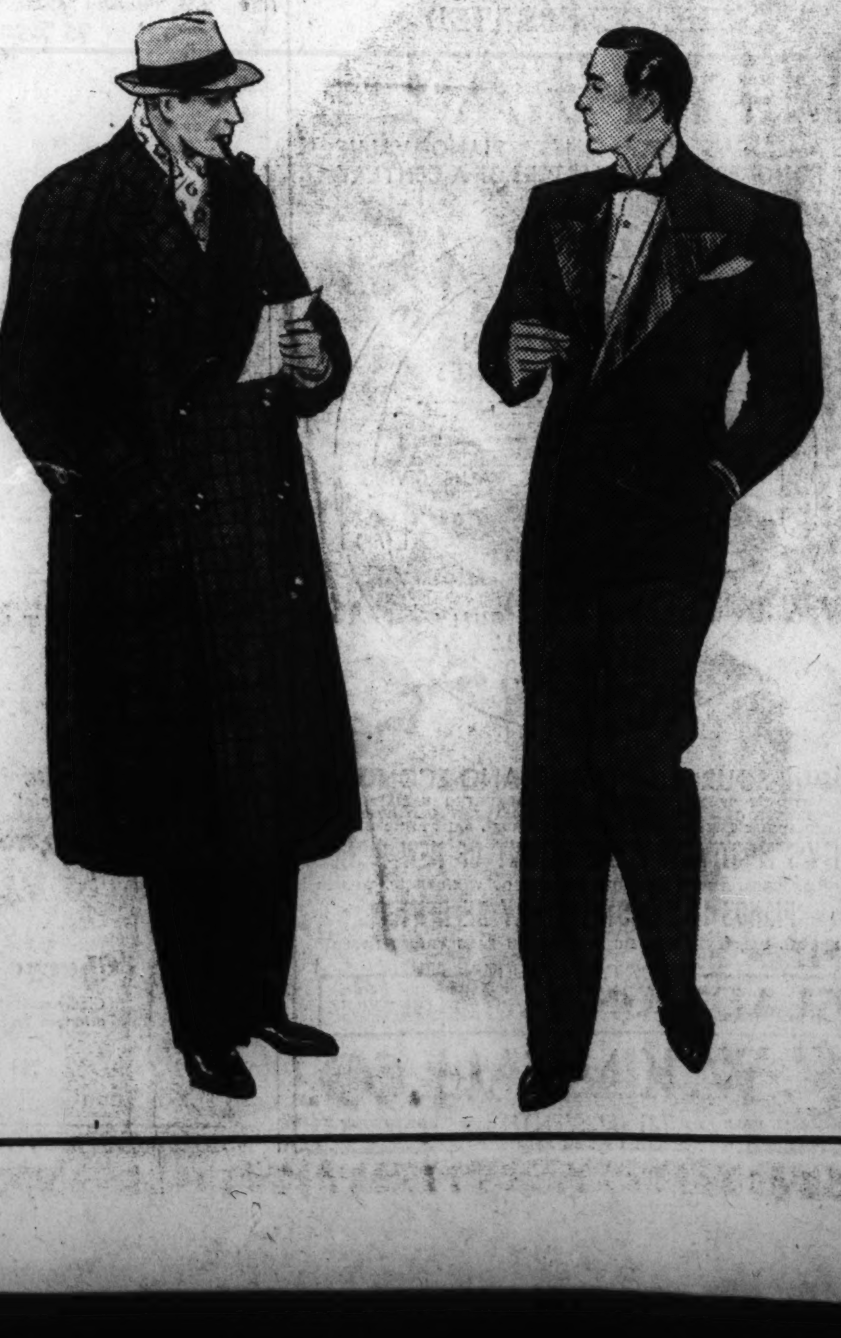
1 and 2 Trouser

Sale! SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS and TUXEDOS

—Suits in single and double breasted, drape or sports models . . . glen plaids, stripes, overplaids and new color tones. Tuxedos in single and double breasted style, including the popular midnight blue. Topcoats of hairy fabrics, fleeces, tweeds and velours in the new shades and raglan or balcan styles. Overcoats of fleeces and hard-surface fabrics in raglan or set-in sleeve styles, plain or patterned effects.

Kann's—Second Floor

$23 EACH



Kann's

MEN'S STORE

2-DAY GIFT SALE

Featuring These Seven Important Gift Sales for Men

Men's Fine SHIRTS

$1.44

3 for $4.25

—An unusual opportunity, timed so you may take advantage of it for gift giving. They're quality shirts tailored with many custom detailed features . . . in the kind of patterns men choose for themselves.

- Full-count broadcloth!
- Slub yarn dustones!
- White-on-white zephyr yarn!
- Striped end-to-end madras!
- Corded madras!
- Dobby colored yarn!
- Corded chambray!
- Fancy pique!
- Inlaid stripe broadcloth!
- Box loom check twisted yarn!
- Clipped figured broadcloth!
- Candy striped madras!
- Fused collar attached!
- White neckband style!
- Two collars to match!
- Sizes 13½ to 18!

Kann's—Street Floor

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Specially Priced for Monday and Tuesday!

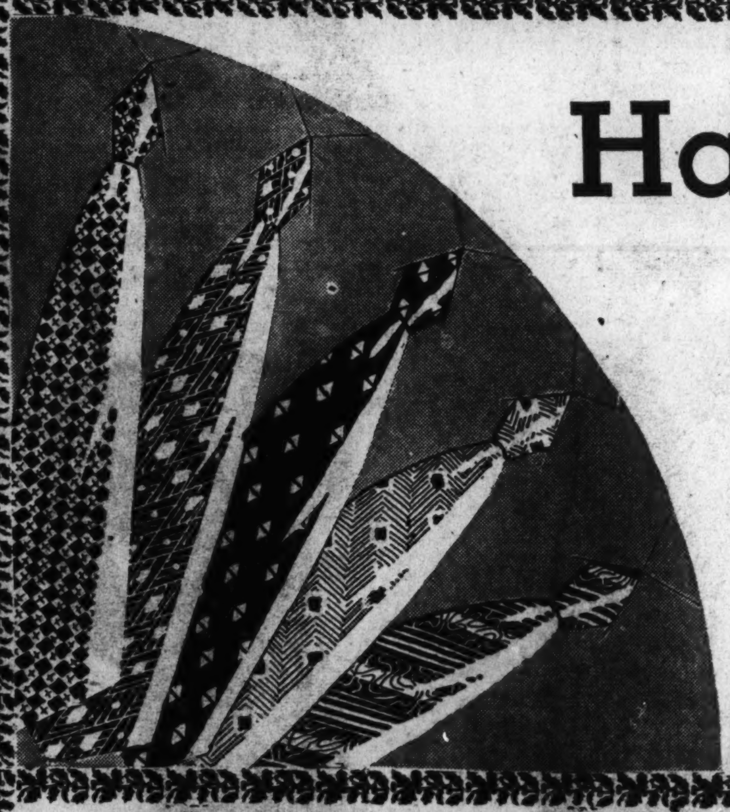
$1.44

3 for $4.25

—A great collection of smartly styled pajamas in the colors and patterns men invariably choose themselves . . . so you can't "go wrong" here!

- Lustrous sateens!
- All-over prints!
- Confined prints!
- Silky broadcloths!
- Smart charmeuse!
- Popular notch collars!
- Surplice coat styles!
- Comfortable middy style!
- Smart Russian style!
- Sizes A, B, C and D in the group!

Kann's—Street Floor



Hand-Tailored TIES

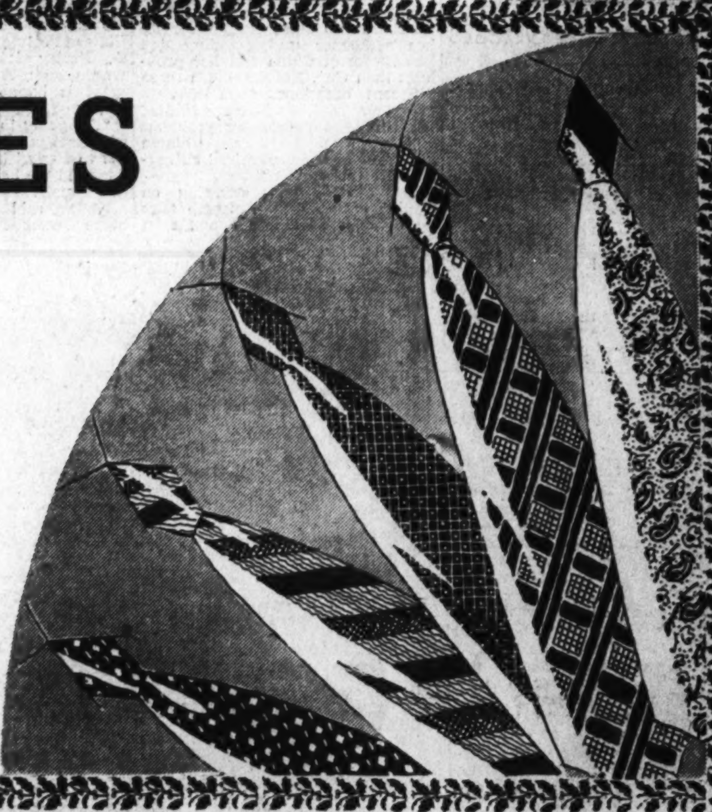
Specially Priced for Monday and Tuesday!

44c

3 for $1.25

—These ties will be sold for much more after this sale . . . so figure out just how many you'll need and hustle right in! You'll find a gorgeous array of smartly styled, up-to-the-minute hand-tailored ties in a practically limitless choice of colors and patterns. Many are silk tipped . . . all are cut and finished to our rigid specifications, and all for 44c during Monday and Tuesday only! We'll gift box them, if you wish!

Kann's—Street Floor



MEN'S GLADSTONES

—Brown or black top-grain cowhide bags with sturdy lining, shirt fold and two roomy pockets . . . short leather post handle, good catches and lock. 24-inch size. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday!

$7.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor

SILK LINED Brocade ROBES

$7.94

—Handsomely tailored, fully silk lined robes in rich patterns with smart grosgrain or satin trim and a full sash trimmed to match. In attractive shades of blue, maroon and brown. Small, medium and large sizes. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday!

Kann's—Street Floor

MEN'S HOSE

4 PAIRS in a GIFT BOX

—Grand array of lisles, rayons, rayon and silks, rayon and wools, celanese and rayons . . . clocks, figures, all-over patterns, checks and stripes. Sizes 10 to 12. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday!

89c

Kann's—Street Floor

MEN'S GLOVES

$1.55

- PIGSKINS!
- SUEDES!
- CAPESKINS!

—Pigskin in natural or cork, unlined . . . capeskin in black or brown with white wool lining . . . select quality suede in grey with black embroidered back. Sizes 7½ to 10 in the group. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday!

Kann's—Street Floor

Edith Maxwell Waits Trial as Yuletide Nears

Counsel Works on Strategy for Hearing Dec. 9 in Wise Courthouse.

While other young girls her own age gaily count the days before Christmas, Edith Maxwell, 22-year-old erstwhile Virginia school teacher, bravely conceals her fears as she counts the 10 remaining days before she must once more go before a grim mountain jury accused of murdering her father.

Meanwhile, Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, chief of defense counsel, is busy with new legal strategy which he hopes will convince the jury that Edith was innocent of any wrongdoing when she struck at her father with a slipper when he attacked her in a drunken rage more than a year ago.

The attractive young school teacher will be arraigned for her second trial December 9 in the courthouse at Wise, Va., where a jury of mountaineers convicted her of first-degree murder and she was sentenced to serve 25 years in prison.

Readers of The Washington Post, their sympathies aroused by the verdict, contributed funds for an appeal. Attorney Smith won from the Supreme Court of Virginia an order for a new trial. The high court ruled the evidence did not warrant the sentence imposed by the lower court.

A plea for a change of venue was denied last Monday by Judge Ezra Carter.

Contributions to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund are still being received by The Post. Every dollar is vitally needed to insure the young girl a fair trial. Contributions, thus far, total $514.78.

Edith Maxwell Defense Fund

Inclosed find.......as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Herbert A. Gill Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Funeral service for Herbert A. Gill, 80, one-time acting commissioner of fisheries, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the residence of his son, 3022 P street northwest. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Gill, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., graduated here from Columbia College, now George Washington University. In 1875 he was given a clerkship in the U. S. Commission of Fish and Fisheries and remained there until 1896, serving as head of the disbursing office, chief clerk and for several years as acting commissioner.

He resigned to start a real estate and investment business in Washington and represented several Boston and Philadelphia interests. He retired from active business about 20 years ago.

Surviving are three children, Mona W. Gill, Mrs. Charles Edward Lyon and Theodore N. Gill.

Mr. Gill was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Columbia Historical Society, Cosmos Club and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

City Expects 5,000 Convention Guests

Washington will be host to delegagtes of 14 organizations which have conventions here in December. The meetings will bring more than 5,000 persons to the city, according to Curtis Hodges, director of the Greater National Capital Committee.

The conventions will meet here as follows: Association of American Feed Control Officials of the United States, Raleigh Hotel, Thursday and Friday; Eastern regional meeting of the National Restaurant Association, Mayflower Hotel, December 7 to 9; National Conference on Educational Broadcasting, Mayflower, December 10 to 12; American Public Welfare Association, Wardman Park Hotel, December 11 to 13; Junior Hadassah, Mayflower, December 25 to 28; American Folklore Society, Carlton, December 27 to 29; National Conference on College Hygiene, Wardman Park, December 28 to 31; American Student Health Association, Wardman Park, December 28 to 31; Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Mayflower, December 29 to 31; Conference on Venereal Disease Control, December 28 to 30; regional meeting of American Association of School Physicians, Wardman Park, December 28 to 31; Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, Willard Hotel, December 29 to January 1; American College of Physical Education, Wardman Park, December 30 and 31; National Drug Trade Conference (no date announced).

Tulsa Schools Reopen.

Tulsa, Nov. 28 (AP).—Thoroughly fumigated and disinfected Tulsa city and county schools will reopen Monday following a month's closing because of an outbreak of infantile paralysis that took seven lives.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859.

Marine Chief Takes Office Tuesday

COL. JAMES MEADE.

BRIG. GEN. THOMAS HOLCOMB.

Holcomb, Hero of World War, To Become Head of Marines

17,000 Fighting 'Leathernecks' Get New Commandant Tuesday; Russell to Retire; Meade Also Promoted.

Uncle Sam's 17,000 fighting leathernecks will have a new "boss" next Tuesday.

At ceremonies in the office of Navy Secretary Swanson, Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, wartime hero, will become major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps, succeeding Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, who is retiring.

And, in addition to a fearless leader, the Marines will have at their head a gallant soldier, diplomat, linguist and student.

Once lauded for his ability to temper an aggressive fighting spirit with human understanding, tact and resourcefulness, Gen. Holcomb has followed a career of brilliant accomplishments since his appointment as a young Marine lieutenant in 1900.

During his early years of service he saw duty at various posts and in 1905 was ordered to the United States Legation guard at Peking, China. It was here, on three separate tours of duty, that he distinguished himself as a student and linguist.

Real Chance in World War.

But his real chance for recognition came with the World War. At that time, he was assigned to the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

On a bleak January morning in 1918, a major's commission in his pocket, Gen. Holcomb sailed for France as commander of the Second Battalion of the famous Sixth Regiment of Marines.

Almost from the first day he landed on the other side until his return, more than a year later, Gen. Holcomb and his fighting leathernecks were under constant fire.

He served with gallantry in the historic offensives at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood and also in the Aisne-Marne offensive at Soissons. A short time later he was made a lieutenant colonel and assigned as second in command of the entire Sixth Regiment.

Again he participated in famous offensives of the World War—St. Mihiel, Champagne and Argonne Forest.

Decorated by France.

And again he was rewarded for gallantry in action and leadership. The French government, on three occasions, honored him with decorations—the Legion of Honor once and the Croix de Guerre three times.

In addition to these citations, Gen. Holcomb was awarded the Navy Cross, the Purple Heart, Expeditionary Medal, Victory Medal and the Silver Star with three oak-leaf clusters.

Perhaps no officer in the service has a keener understanding and knowledge of China and her problems than Gen. Holcomb. On three different occasions, from 1905 to 1914, he served in China and studied the country's perplexing problems and language. He speaks Chinese fluently and is a recognized authority on all Chinese matters.

Not content with carrying on routine duties, Gen. Holcomb took up firearms as a hobby and soon became an enthusiastic rifleman.

At one time, he was the individual world's champion long distance rifle shot and was a member of the international team which defeated Great Britain, France, Norway, Canada, Australia and Natal in competition at Bisley, England, in 1903.

Native of Delaware.

Gen. Holcomb was born in Delaware August 5, 1879. He is not a newcomer to Washington. He has been assigned to the Marine Barracks here, attended the Army War College and in 1914 was an aide to the major general commandant. He has served several tours of duty at Marine Corps Headquarters in various capacities.

Promotions came rapidly to Gen. Holocmb and in February last year he was made a brigadier general and assigned as commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico. His appointment as major general commandant is popular with every officer and enlisted man of the corps.

Succeeding Gen. Holcomb will be Col. James J. Meade, commander of the First Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico.

Col. Meade was appointed to the corps from Massachusetts in 1903. He too, has a distinguished record of overseas service. During the war, he was assigned to duty observing the signal communications of various British, French and American forces.

During early years of service, Col. Meade saw duty in the Philippine Islands, Cuba, Haiti and Nicaragua. He has been stationed at Quantico since September of last year.

Cahalane to Lecture On Wildlife in Parks

Taking as his topic "Little-Known Mammals of the National Parks," Victor H. Cahalane, acting chief of the wildlife division, National Parks Service, will deliver a public lecture in the auditorium at Constitution avenue and Thirteenth street Wednesday at 8 p. m.

"Three Years of Progress in the National Capital Parks" will be the subject upon which C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, will lecture on December 9.

London Papers Baffle Farley; Paris Next Stop

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—United States Postmaster General James A. Farley left today for Paris, where he said he hoped to learn what is happening in the United States.

"I'm going to pick up three sacks of American newspapers when I get to Paris," he said. "I can't understand the headlines in these London papers."

Farley said he would sail for home December 4.

Arthur Jordan's
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
PIANO
Club

$2 MAKES YOU A MEMBER
BEAUTIFUL LOWBOY
The newest and latest design in pianos. Ideal for the small room. Full size keyboard — mahogany case.
$219
CLUB ADVANTAGES:
Greater Price Savings
Extra Easy Terms
Jordan Club Service
Free Bench or Chair
Free Delivery
Club Exchange Privilege
Larger Trade-in Allowances
Delivery Now
or Christmas Eve
Open Evenings Until Xmas
ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO CO. MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Justices' Trials In Auto Cases Barred by Rule

O'Conor Holds Judges Must Act, Thwarts Move in 'Bond Racket.'

Hopes that motorists might be given immediate trials in justices of the peace courts as a means of preventing a recurrence of the alleged bonding racket in Prince Georges County were blasted yesterday by a ruling from Herbert R. O'Conor, Maryland's attorney general.

Reversing an earlier opinion, the attorney general said yesterday in a letter to Fred G. Lutz, president of the Magistrates Association, that the judge of the police court had exclusive jurisdiction over motor vehicle cases.

On October 7, O'Conor wrote Robert E. Ennis, justice of the peace at Capitol Heights, Md., that motor vehicle offenses and violations of town ordinances might be tried by the justices of the peace.

Barrier to "Fixing."

At this time Lutz declared immediate trial of traffic cases under the justice of the peace system eliminated possibility of charges being "fixed" before reaching court.

He pointed out also that immediate hearings for defendants in motor vehicle violations made it unnecessary to obtain a bondsman and further reduced possibilities of "graft."

At present the more than 40 justices of the peace in the county have power only to commit offenders to jail or to order them held under bond.

The collusion between the committing magistrate, a bondsman and a policeman, which has been alleged by investigators of the purported "graft ring," takes place in the several days' interval between the time the man is arrested and the date of trial, it was said.

Simultaneously with the receipt of the attorney general's ruling yesterday, it was revealed that State's Attorney Alan Bowie had subpenaed seven record books belonging to Judge Herbert J. Moffat, Hyattsville, which had not been given to the grand jury when it first began its investigation.

Although he offered no explanation for not submitting the dockets to the jury, Bowie said, the justice of the peace apparently had forgotten them.

The special session of the grand jury to consider evidence being assembled in connection with the bonding racket investigation, is expected to be convened the latter part of the week.

For two weeks auditors have been checking police court records with affidavits submitted by more than 500 Washington motorists.

Servants Destroy Zaharoff Records, Clews to Mystery

Paris, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Documents which might have dispelled much of the mystery about the late Sir Basil Zaharoff, multimillionaire munitions manufacturer, were destroyed today at his Chateau de Balincourt home, 50 miles from here.

Servants faithfully burned tons of documents in obedience to instructions antedating his death by ten years.

While his body was taken overland from Monte Carlo to Balincourt in a hearse, workers opened a crpt alongside his wife's in the chapel on the estate.

There the remains of Sir Basil will be placed tomorrow.

The body was accompanied from Monte Carlo by Zaharoff's stepdaughter, Angelia, Princess de Buorbon.

A claimant for his vast fortune already has appeared in England. He is a shoemaker, Hyram Barnett Zaharoff, 67, of South Kensington, London, who contends he was the son of the mystery man.

60 Grains of Poison Found in Cake Icing

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP).—Charges of "attempt with intent to kill" his estranged wife with a Thanksgiving Day cake containing enough poison to end 30 lives were filed this afternoon against Philip Patti, 40-year-old shoemaker of Dubois, Pa.

The cake, its frosting smeared with 60 grains of poison powder, was delivered to her mother's home here Thursday. Suspicious about recent threatening letters received by Mrs. Pauline Laporte Patti, who left her husband last May and returned to her parents, caused the family to have the cake tested.

Dr. Ingvoldstad to Give Talk on Soviet Union

"Red Charter of Freedom" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Fred W. Ingvolstad, author and traveler, under auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union at Typographical Temple tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Ingvolstad recently returned after an extensive tour of Russia and all of Europe, where he studied world social and economic conditions.

Siamese Twin Improving.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Continued improvement was reported tonight in the condition of Simplicio Godino, 28-year-old Siamese twin severed from his brother, Lucio, in an operation on Tuesday

Genuine Optical Sale
—Not a CLEARANCE SALE! But a sale of our finest quality optical products at a discount that means the saving of many dollars!
PRESERVE YOUR SIGHT
EYE-STRAIN HEADACHES POSITIVELY RELIEVED
Smart, New
RIMLESS GLASSES
KRYPTOK LENSES
Invisible Bifocal
One pair to see far and near
$6.95
$12 Value
Cylindrical or Tinted Not Included.

Personal attention given all examinations by Dr. A. S. Shah.
25 YEARS EXCLUSIVELY OPTICAL
The Shah Optical Co.
OCULIST PRESCRIPTIONS 812 F St. N. W. ACCURATELY FILLED
Established 25 Years

and hear
SEE WHAT A $100 WILL BUY IN RADIO TODAY

Philco
FOUR POINT
TONE CONTROL
SHADOW TUNING
FOREIGN TUNING
$105
Including Aerial
Philco
THREE TUNING RANGES.....
SHADOW TUNING
FOREIGN TUNING
$84.95
Including Aerial

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.
OPEN A J. L. BUDGET ACCOUNT

Loyalists Push Lines Forward On Four Fronts

Oviedo Isolated, Talavera de la Reina Is Shelled; 5 Towns Occupied.

Continued from Page 1.

Government staff officers felt Gen. Francisco Franco's rebels occupying these two positions are in a precarious situation.

Loyalist militia and government artillery succeeded in surrounding the Casa de Campo and University City positions of the nationalists on three sides, and hope was expressed the Casa de Campo positions might be surrounded entirely.

Furthermore, Franco's lines of communication to the north and south of Madrid were not too well protected and increased activity was predicted from the people's army still on both sides of the principal highways.

The bloodiest battle of the long and bloody campaign in Asturias was in progress around Oviedo, accounts from the north declared.

Bloody Battle Rages.

Terrific hand-to-hand fighting between the opposing armies made the loss of life severe. Loyalist artillery joined in the assault, covering infantry attacks up mountainsides against machine-gun nests. The Asturian miners continued to use their favorite weapon, dynamite, effectively.

The attack on Oviedo was launched by the people's army Friday in four sectors. The first was the thrust against the highway between Oviedo and Grado, at Valdupo. There the nationalists gave way after three hours of fighting at midday Friday, after it once appeared the loyalists would be obliged to retreat.

A handful of loyalists—only survivors of a large column—thereupon entered Valdupo and blew up the bridge.

Barrage Laid Down.

Before the attack on Valdupo loyalist gunners laid down 300 shells, but the militia met stubborn resistance.

To the right flank of this sector another attack was directed at Monte de la Parra. Dispatches from Gijon, loyalist headquarters, said the Asturian workers and miners covered themselves with glory in this attack. Advices said workers took insurgent positions on the mountain after hand-to-hand fighting lasting throughout the day.

An attack directly on Grado was less successful, and Gen. Miguel Aranda, nationalist leader, was able to hold off his loyalist enemies who sought to avenge the death of their comrades whom Aranda led into a trap during first days of the war.

It was reported Grado was burning from the heavy shelling but the heights of Monte Cimero, objective of this attack, remained in insurgent hands.

The fourth attack started in the Colloto-Lugones sector, against the town of La Cadellada. In this assault the government forces were highly successful and ten minutes after the infantry attack was ordered the red flag was flying from the highest building in town.

U. S. Cruisers Sail.

Barcelona, Spain, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—The U. S. S. cruiser Raleigh and the destroyer Hatfield departed at 4 p. m. today for Marseilles, carrying American and other refugees from Spain to safety on French soil. The vessels carried 57 who fled from Madrid when the American Embassy was transferred to Valencia, and additional Americans who embarked here. Two vessels arrived here this morning.

14% Advance For Wholesale Prices Shown

By the Associated Press.

Labor Department statistics yesterday disclosed a 14 per cent jump in wholesale prices in the approximately three years in which the Roosevelt Administration has sought to raise the general price level.

From an index figure of 71.7 on November 18, 1933, wholesale prices have risen to 82 as of November 14. Both figures are percentages of the price level of 1926, which is figured at 100. Some economists have regarded the 1926 level as average.

The widest gain was registered for farm products, which rose from 58.7 three years ago to 85.5, due to the elimination of surpluses by crop reductions and drought.

Foods, meanwhile increased from 65.4 to 83.5, partially reflecting the rise in farm prices. All commodities other than farm products and food increased from 77.5 to 80.8.

Other gains were hides and leather products, 88.5 to 96.8; fuel and lighting materials, 74.5 to 77.4; metals and metal products, 83.5 to 87.1; building materials, 84.7 to 87.7; chemicals and drugs, 73.5 to 81.9; housefurnishing goods, 82.1 to 83.4; miscellaneous, 65.4 to 73.5. Textile products declined from 75.8 to 72.4.

As figured into living costs, the department's statistics covering purchases by wage earners and lower salaried workers showed an increase for all items, from 77.2 at the close of 1933 to 82.4 in September of this year.

The increases were food, 69.4 to 84.3; clothing, 76.2 to 78.6; rent, 63.9 to 64.8 housefurnishing goods, 73.5 to 78.2;

Fuel and light costs fell from 90.3 to 87.4, and miscellaneous items were off from 96.8 to 96.5.

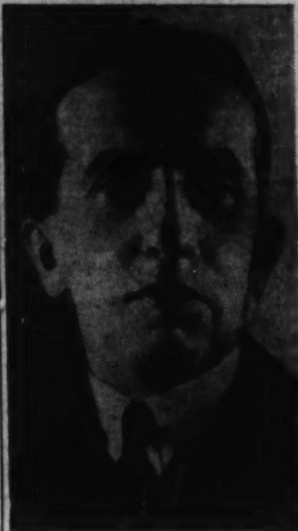
The cost of living index uses the 1923-1925 average as 100, instead of the 1926 average, as the basis of the wholesale index.

One-Stop African Hop Planned by Mollison

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—Capt. James A. Mollison announced tonight he and Co-Pilot Edouard Corniglion-Molinier would take off tomorrow morning on an attempted one-stop flight to Capetown, South Africa, if weather permits. Mollison said they hoped to reach Cairo, Egypt, before nightfall for their only halt.

Boston Orchestra Ready to Introduce Clementi Opus Found in Library Here

Reconstructed Patiently From Notes of Master Treasured Here.



ALDREDO CASELLA.

More than a century after its composition, a Clementi symphony, whose original score reposes in the Library of Congress archives is to be played in this country for the first time.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will feature "Symphony in D Major," by Muzio Clementi, on its program next Friday in the Hub, culminating many months of painstaking research by Alfredo Casella, the pianist-conductor whose sleuth-like investigations at the Library of Congress and the British Museum made the event possible.

Clementi died in England in 1832 at the age of 80 after having composed some 20 symphonies which were especially popular in England, Germany and France between 1813 and 1826. His admirers were amazed to learn that none of the manuscripts was found among his personal effects.

With the passing of time, Clementi and his works were practically forgotten. Even when, in 1871, the British Museum came into possession of a few of the Italian's compositions no one attached any great importance to the acquisition.

In 1917, Dr. William H. Cummings, English musicologist, died and the music world was surprised to learn that his collection included a valuable lot of incomplete Clementi manuscripts, sketches and notes. Soon afterward they were purchased by the Library of Congress.

Papers Scrambled.

Their 900-odd pages shuffled together in disorder, with identification marks lacking, the manuscripts defied attempts to collate them and salvage at least one complete symphony.

Then in 1924 a Frenchman, Georges de Saint-Foix, came to the library to study the confused remnants of Clementi's life's work and was so impressed that he wrote an article on the subject for the Revue de Musicologie. His paper was a challenge to Alfredo Casella, music scholar, pianist, composer and conductor.

Still another decade passed, however, before the Italian had an opportunity to exercise his ability as a symphony sleuth in bringing order out of the Clementi scores.

Searching through the American-owned manuscripts, he found portions of four separate symphonies. Two of them, he decided, could be reconstructed. It was only a short time until he had put one score together, save that the introduction and opening of the initial allegro was missing.

Remembering that the British Museum had some Clementi manuscripts, Casella made photostatic copies of his Washington material and left for London. Offhand it might have seemed a futile quest, since the manuscripts in the museum had been identified as "sketches," rather than parts of symphonies.

But Casella wished to make sure.

First Portion Found.

It was a wise move. He found that the British Museum had the very thing he needed to complete the "Symphony in D Major"—the first part of the first movement.

Restoring the "Symphony in C Major" (this is known as Clementi's Second Symphony, while the one in D Major is the First) was a more difficult task. By indefatigable checking and rechecking, plus some "plugging" of his own, Casella completed the work to the satisfaction of the most fastidious authorities.

Last December the C major symphony was played in Turin, the first time it had been presented in the native land of the composer. The following month Rome heard Clementi's D major symphony for the first time.

Of the latter masterpiece, to be interpreted next Friday by the Boston symphony, Conductor Serve Koussevitzky says:

'Symphony in D Major' Tribute to Sleuthing Work of Casella.

"This symphony has great charm and shows masterly instrumentation."

Casella is scheduled to appear here February 14 as guest artist with the National Symphony and it is not improbable that the orchestra will include one of the two completed symphonies on that program.

Social Security Answers

More of the many questions pouring in from the public about operations of the social security act are answered below.

By the Associated Press.

Does the social security act provide pensions for married as well as unmarried women who work in an employment covered by the law?

Yes.

If one should pay the tax while working from 30 to 35 years of age, how much pension would she get, and when?

The pensions begin at 65. The amount would depend on the wages over those five years, but only up to $3,000 a year from one employer is credited to the wage account. If you got $3,000 a year, the account would show $15,000. The pension would be one-half of 1 per cent of the first $3,000 and one-twelfth of 1 per cent of the next $12,000 each month, or $25.

If husband and wife work, will each get a pension on retirement in proportion to his or her account?

Yes.

If the husband is ineligible and the wife is not employed, how is she protected in event of his death?

The pension section makes no allowance for such cases.

In case Americans are employed in a foreign consulate or legation, what should they do to receive a pension?

They can apply for accounts, but the Security Board has made no decision yet about how to handle such cases.

If the foreign government does not pay the employer's tax, does the American employe pay his share alone, or does he pay both to qualify for a pension?

This also is undecided.

Is it compulsory for every employe in an occupation covered by the law to come in under it?

Yes.

What is the status of a consular employe who si a foreigner?

Not decided.

My son gets $85 a month. How much will he be taxed?

Eighty-five cents a month next year, increasing gradually to $2.55 a month in 1949 and thereafter.

I am a widow and keep house for my son. Will I be able to get a pension?

Not under the Federal system, unless you work at least a day in a covered employment during five calendar years after 1936, and earn $2,000.

I am a salesman on a salary and drawing account, which has a provision for expenses. How is my factory to take this into consideration for tax purposes?

The tax on you and your employer is on wages given you for services performed. Expense reimbursements are not considered wages.

If a man has a year and a half to work at $25 a week after 1936 and before he is 65, what is his pension benefit?

He will be entitled on his sixty-fifth birthday to $68.25 in a lump sum, but gets no pension. That is 3½ per cent of his wages.

Must a man who is 66 give up his job on January 1?

No, he is not directly affected by the pension act.

I am an unemployed painter, aged 50. What should I do about being enrolled for a pension?

You can apply for a wage account number, getting a blank at the postoffice, and wages paid to you if you return to work will be entered on that account.

I have a small business of my own. How does the pension act affect me?

You are not provided for in the law, but your employes are.

When an employer matches the taxes paid by his workers, does he make it possible to get a pension himself after 65?

No, he is ineligible unless he works for someone else.

I am a school teacher, making $1,000 a year. I pay $32 a year into the State Teachers pension fund in Indiana. How does the Federal act affect me?

You are exempted from its provisions, as are all Governmental employes.

I am 62 and unemployed. Where do I and my wife come in?

The pension law covers only people who work. It is too late for you to qualify for a pension. Another provision is made for Federal contributions to State funds to help the needy aged.

I am past the age limit and work at odd jobs. Is it possible for me to get in line for a pension?

No.

Police Are Asked To Locate Kiltie, Pet of Miss Poe

Kiltie, the black Scotty pet of Miss Elisabeth Poe, staff writer of The Washington Post, is missing.

He last was seen in the front lawn of Miss Poe's home at 3307 Cleveland avenue. Miss Poe has asked police to help her find her dog.

Somewhat distinguished in the canine world, Kiltie is the brother of Angus, pet of Paulina Longworth. He also was a figure in Miss Poe's picture, "Going Home," which was exhibited in the Phillips' Gallery.

Boys to Discuss Sports Program

Plans for an athletic program will be drawn up at a meeting of the Mount Rainier Boys Club at 3 p. m. today, in the Mount Rainier Grade School.

Organized three weeks ago under the auspices of the Mount Rainier Police Department and the Charles F. Huntemann Post, American Legion, the club has a membership of more than 250.

Details of incorporation are being worked out by the recently elected board of managers. Members of the board include Eugene B. Plumer, chief of the Mount Rainier town police, chairman; Norman A. Pruitt, mayor of Mount Rainier; Sidney Lust, Max Hoffan, Crawford Moore, Vincent Simmel, Henry Caspar, the Rev. Walter Plumley and William Torvestad.

Rites Held at Fort For F.H. Blackford

Funeral services were held yesterday in the chapel at Fort Myer for F. H. Blackford, secretary to Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Blackford died Wednesday in Mount Alto Hospital. He was 60 years old. Yesterday's services were conducted by Federal Lodge of Masons, No. 1. Capt. Ralph C. Derbert, chaplain at Fort Myer, officiated.

Mr. Blackford at one time lived in Washington, but since his service with Representative Woodrum, he lived in Roanoke. He had been ill following a major operation last July.

Hollywood Blames Threats on Cranks

Hollywood, Nov. 28 (AP).—Cranks and not criminals, studio police and executives agree, threaten all the Hollywood kidnapings.

It's getting to be old stuff to the stars, although these same letters cause young stars' parents and stars who have children to hire bodyguards and to install elaborate police signal systems.

The latest "scare," an alleged threat to kidnap 12-year-old Freddie Bartholomew, was discounted at M. G. M. studio today "as just another crank letter."

Lady Astor Scores Famed Baby Race; Terms It 'Horrible'

Toronto, Nov. 28 (Canadian Press) Lady Astor came to Canada today and said Toronto's half-million dollar stork derby was "horrible."

"Think of what good that money would have done if it had been left to open-air nurseries," the American-born member of Parliament said. "What we want today in children is quality, not quantity. If we wanted the latter we might go to China to find it, but I wouldn't think of Canada."

She referred to the 10-year baby race recently concluded—without a decision as to the winner—under the will of Charles Vance Millar, Toronto sportsman.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS
SPECIAL HOLIDAY REDUCTION
With This Adv.

$7.50 WAVES REDUCED TO $3.50
Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave.

$5.00 WAVES REDUCED TO $2.50
This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.

Come to the Shop With a "PERMANENT" Reputation

Open Until 9 P. M.

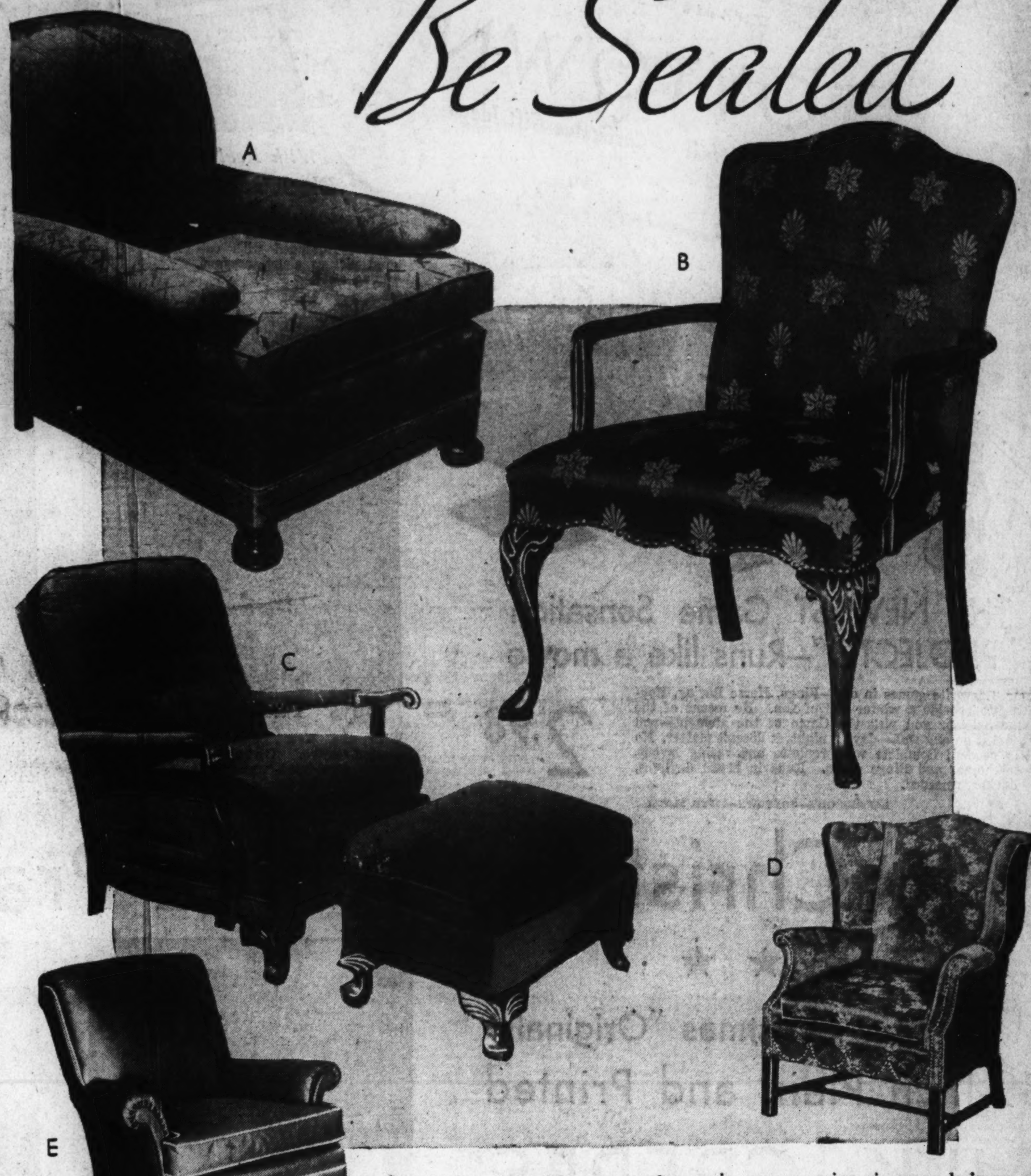
GRACE MARGUERITE
BEAUTY SALON
With or Without Appointment

Call STerling 8845

Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO., 909 F STREET N.W.

WASHINGTON Be Seated



Chairs for every room of the house—in every covering—in every design. This is truly the chair classic of the year. Chairs are specially priced and you know Julius Lansburgh's reputation for quality, so come early for best selections.

(A) CHARLES OF LONDON Lounge Chair, upholstered all over in friezette. Choice of colors. Web bottom with loose reversible cushion. $17.50

(B) QUEEN ANNE Chair, solid walnut arms and legs. Brass tack trim. Upstered back and spring seat covered in damask or friezette. Choice of patterns. $9.50

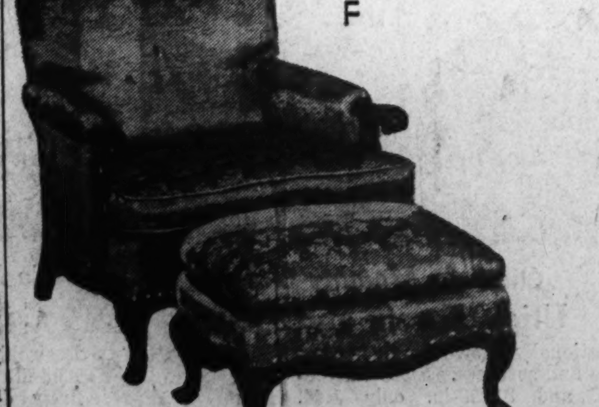
(C) COGSWELL TYPE Chair, deep seated tufted spring back. Comfortable spring construction with web bottom. Covered all over in rust or green friezette, complete with ottoman to match. $29

(D) CHIPPENDALE Wing Chair, web bottom, loose reversible spring cushion Covered all over in beautiful selection of damask patterns. $34

(E) ENGLISH LOUNGE Genuine Leather Chair, choice of colors, brass tack trim, trim, loose reversible spring filled seat. Web bottom and comfortably designed. $37.50

(F) ENGLISH LOUNGE Chair, semi-loose back with reversible loose cushion seat. Covered all over in selection of brocatelle patterns. Web bottom construction. Complete with ottoman to match. $39

Where Most Smart People Shop



OPEN A "J. L." BUDGET ACCOUNT

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

Clague to Speak To Welfare Group

Dr. Ewan Clague, assistant director of the bureau of research and statistics of the Social Security Board, will speak at the November-December meeting of the Council of Social Agencies tomorrow, at 12:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. His subject will be the place of "Research and Its Interpretation in a Community Program."

Officials of the council point out that the attention of social agencies must be directed to the careful planning of programs for 1937. Everything that social work is trying to accomplish, they say, must be built on a basis of knowledge of community conditions and resources. This knowledge can be obtained only through careful study.

The research committee of the council, of which Willard C. Smith is chairman, is sponsoring the meeting.

Kiwanis to Meet In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Officers of the Capital district of Kiwanis, which includes 53 clubs in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, will gather here Monday for their annual one-day training school.

President Guy Via and fellow members of the Charlottesville club will be hosts to Dr. Lonsdale J. Roper, of Portsmouth, district governor; George G. Peery, of Salem, governor-elect; Asa W. Howard, of Roanoke, district secretary-treasurer, and six lieutenant governors-elect.

The lieutenant governors are Arthur C. Keefer, Mount Rainier; Dr. J. Leroy Trone, Elkton, Md.; Claude S. Turner, Martinsville; H. Powell Chapman, Roanoke; Floyd W. Moore, Hampton, and R. Swinton Roadcap, Clifton Forge, Va.

Service Held Here For Mrs. Whiffen

Following brief services in the Cedar Hill Crematory Chapel here yesterday afternoon, ashes of Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, "grand old lady of the stage," were prepared for shipment to England.

Mrs. Whiffen's body, accompanied by her son, Thomas, was brought here Friday night after funeral services had been held in Bedford, Va. The son returned to Bedford yesterday morning.

The ashes will go to the village of Hartford, near London, England. Mrs. Whiffen's husband is buried there, and other relatives reside there. Mrs. Whiffen came from England to launch her career in America more than three score years ago.

Centenarian Dies.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Mildred Reed Brizendine, who celebrated her 100th birthday last May, died this morning at the home of her grandson, T. S. Hubbard, in

Veterans Cash Bonus For Christmas Buying

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury concludes that war veterans are getting ready for Christmas buying.

Redemption of bonus bonds has been increased in the past few weeks, reversing the trend of preceding months.

In the week ending November 20 veterans cashed $6,030,200 in bonds and in the week ending November 13 the total was $5,767,650.

Waltman Will Address Institute Round Table

Franklyn Waltman, head of the national bureau of The Washington Post news staff, will address the Jewish Community Institute at a round-table meeting Wednesday night in the center. The political writer's address on "What Next in Washington?" will be followed by a forum period in which members of the round table will take part.

Joel D. Wolfsohn, executive secretary of the national power policy committee, will preside.

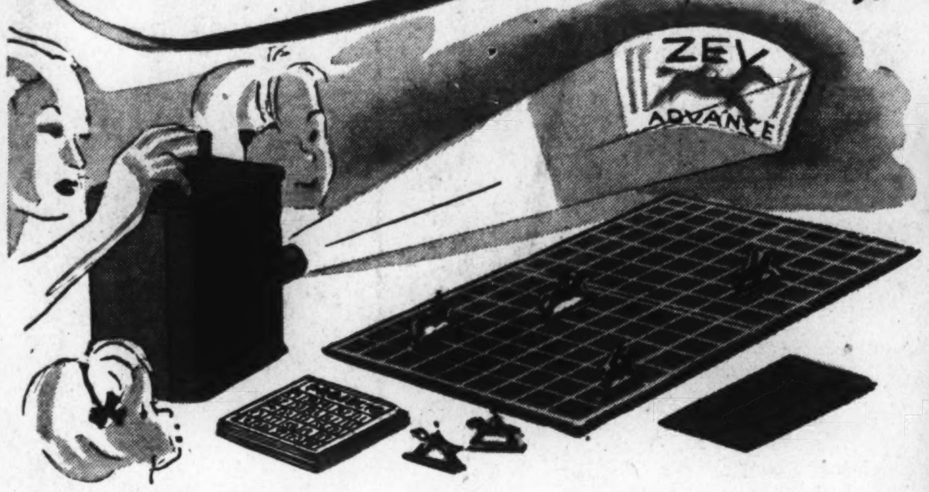
Lansburgh's
District 7575
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

TOYTOWN
Is Chock full of Christmas Gift Ideas

With Real Slate Surface!
Black and White Board
As an easel it's a blackboard. As a desk a white blackboard. Equipped with colored picture chart, crayons, wiping cloth. 1.98

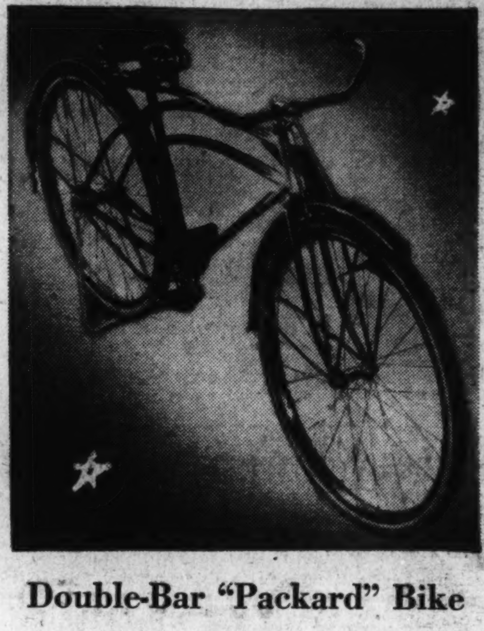
Fast-Going in a
SKIPPY VELOCIPEDE
All ball bearing, with bicycle spokes. Large rear step. Finished in red and white. It'll be his favorite gift. 7.95

For a Very Large Dolly!
Shirley Temple Carriage
Shirley—dimples and all—is pictured on either side and her name's written on the hood knobs and hub cap. 7.95
LANSBURGH'S—TOYTOWN—FIFTH FLOOR



THE NEWEST Game Sensation
"PROJECTO"—Runs like a movie
Your 3 favorite games in one—Bingo, Horse Racing, Roulette—to provide a winter full of fun. By means of the Game Selector you pick the Game of the Moment—and project it on any wall—day or night, it doesn't matter. No films needed! Complete with roulette and racing layout, metal horses and Bingo cards. Runs in broad daylight, no darkness needed. 2.98
LANSBURGH'S—TOYTOWN—FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' "Packard" Bicycle
With the New Departure coaster brake. Chrome-plated, wood-lined "armored" rims. U. S. Chain Tread tires. Fully streamlined. 22.95



Double-Bar "Packard" Bike
With trussfork and crossbar. New Departure coaster brake, heavy fenders. Surprise him! 26.95

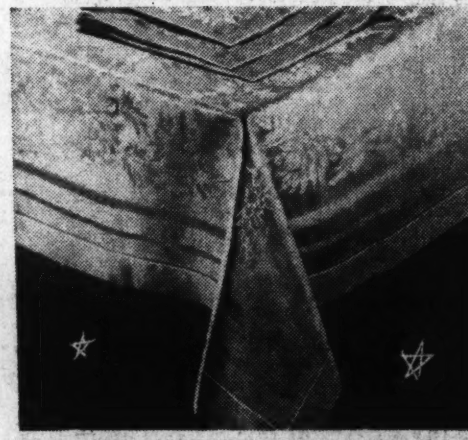
Girls' "Packard" Bicycle
Has chain and dress guards. Chrome-plated rims. Attractive in dark blue with ivory trim. The choice of any cycler. 28.95
LANSBURGH'S—TOYTOWN—FIFTH FLOOR

Christmas With a Practical Slant
★ ★ ★

Make Your Christmas "Originals"
39-Inch Plain and Printed
SILK CREPES
It's enough to make anyone believe in Santa again! Lovely silk crepes with that expensive "full hand." Over 150 colors and prints. For dresses, lounging pajamas, negligees, slips, lingerie and so on.
- Pure Dye Printed Silk Crepe
- Pure Dye Washable Crepe
- Lustrous Satin Crepe
- Canton and Rough Silk Crepe
- Lingerie Pure Dye Satins
1.00 YARD
LANSBURGH'S—PIECE GOODS—THIRD FLOOR

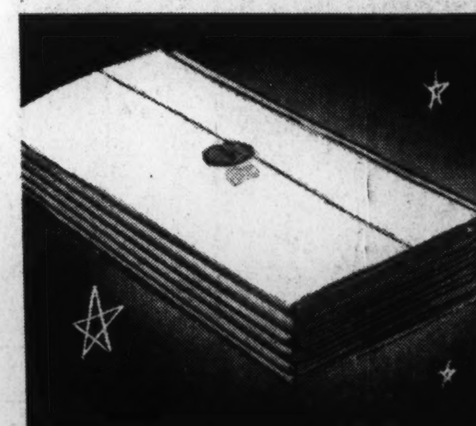
YARN EVENT!
Embassy Mercerized Cotton
Mercerized — therefore stronger and more lustrous. For knitting and crocheting. 1,200-yd. cone 59c
Tweed Knitting Worsted
A saving on each skein! 3-colored effect that looks so smart in sweaters, suits and coats. Easy to knit 4-ply yarn, in 3-oz. skeins.. 39c
Lansburgh's Crochet Cotton
Regularly 35c! Well carded into smooth, even strands. A Lansburgh exclusive. 800-yd. skeins. 5 for 1.00
75c Velvaray Yarn
A chenille-type yarn that knits up like velvet. Exquisite colors. 2-oz. skein. 59c
LANSBURGH'S—KNITTING CIRCLE—THIRD FLOOR

Stunning Deep Natural Shade
FILET LACE CLOTH
Get a whole "Wild Rose" set—cloth, scarfs, doilies. Sketched, 72x90-inch cloth. Others, 1.39 to 2.98. Scarfs and doilies, 12c to 79c. 1.95



White as Christmas Snow
LINEN DINNER SETS
Closely and evenly woven to withstand laundry hardships. Dainty floral patterns and hemstitched hems. 66x86-in. cloth with 8 napkins. 5.88

Appenzel or Madeira Type
Hand-Embroidered Cases
Boxed for gift-giving! With elaborate patterns embroidered entirely by hand. 1 pair for yourself—and 1 pair to give. 1.59
LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

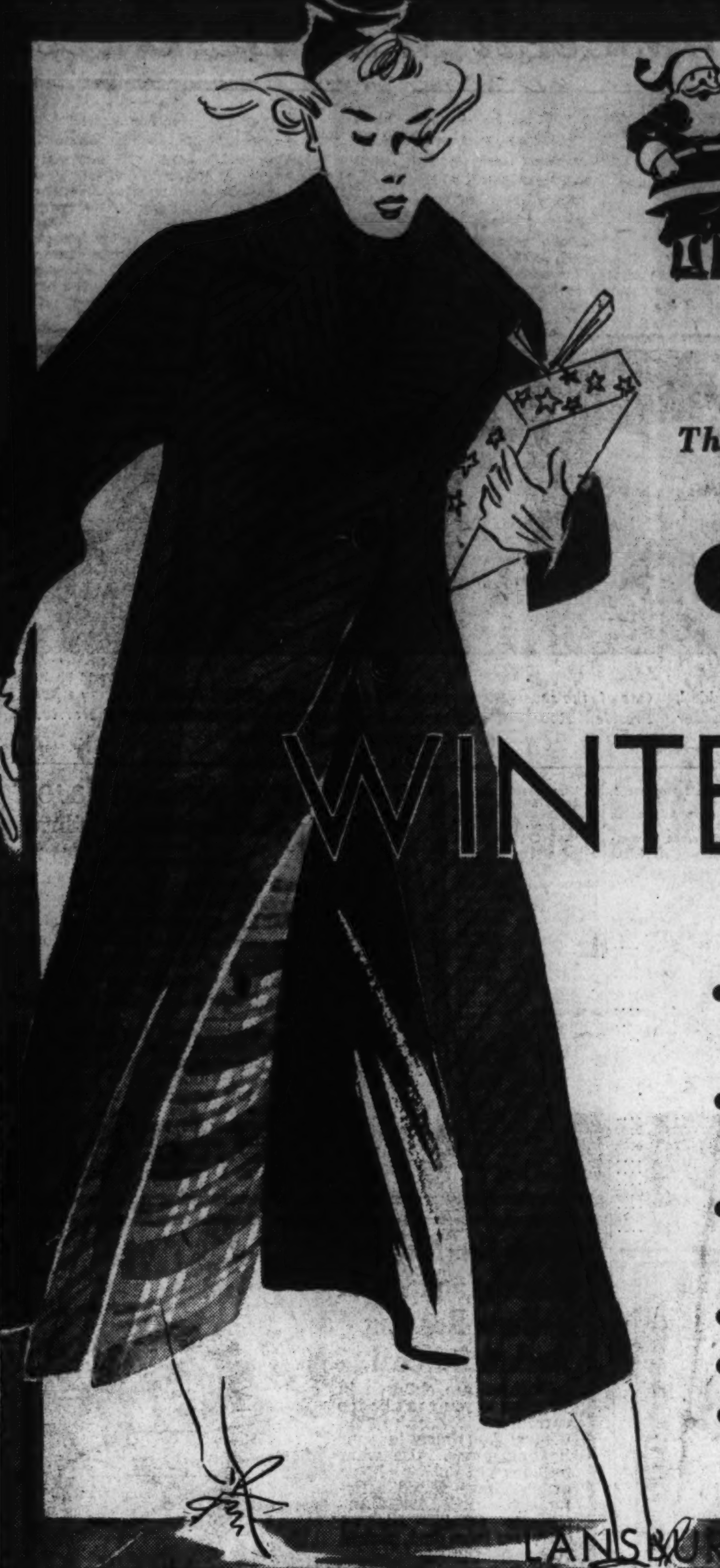


On Sale Monday Only!
Utica Sheets and Cases
Nationally known for their service and softness. Sizes 72x108-in. and 81x99-in. only 1.44. Other sizes and cases also specially priced! 1.44

So Light! And So Luxurious!
Celanese Down Comforts
Desirable color combinations! And filled with masses of warm, fluffy down. 72x84-inch size. Give one to the favorite on your list. 10.95

Blanket All at Christmas
North Star All Wool Blankets
Loomed and finished in a superlative manner. Light, fluffy nap. Sturdy underweave. And glorious bedroom colors. 72x84-inch. 7.50
LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVING CHECKS HERE! COURTEOUS AND TRAINED CASHIERS TO HELP YOU ON STREET AND 6TH FLOORS.



Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

District 7575

This is the largest sports coat event in years—so big that we have to devote almost our entire coat department to it!

GIGANTIC SALE

19.95, 22.95 and $25

WINTER SPORTS COATS

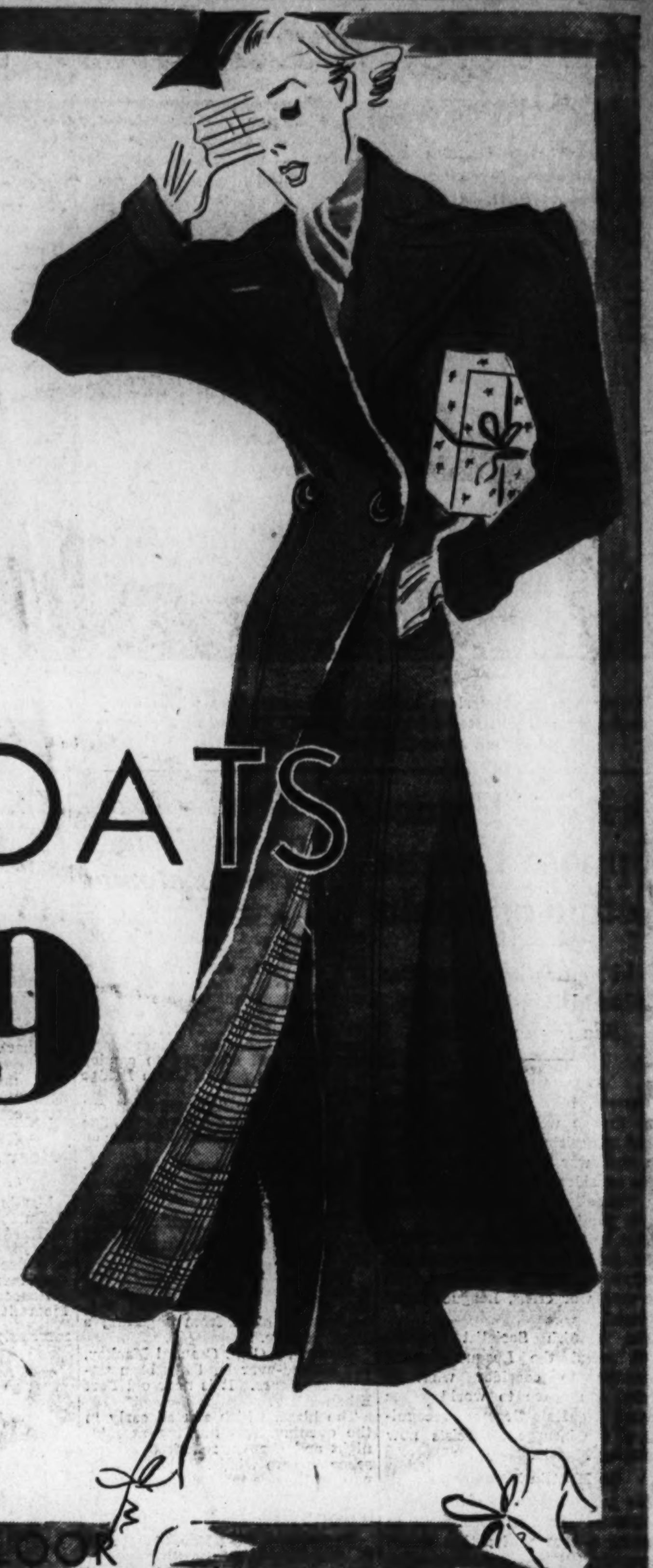
14.99

- See the coats of fine MONOTONE WOOL with cozy woven-in PLAID BACKS!
- See the detachable PLAID LININGS that button or zipper in to make a year around coat.
- See the stunning TWEEDS and colorful FLEECES with woven in PLAID BACKS!
- Extra Fitters
- Extra Salespeople
- Extra Wrappers

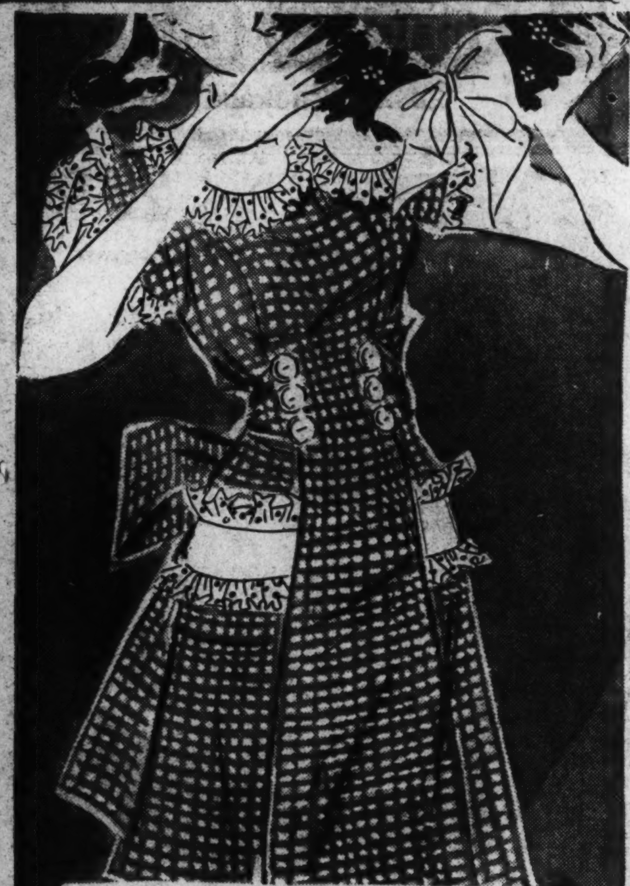
Charge Your Coat Now—Pay for it in January.

We had to take these nationally-known coats without their famous labels, so that the maker would let us sell them at such a tremendously low price! Hollywood stars pose in these very models! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 33½ to 45½.

LANSBURGH'S DAYLIGHT COAT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



LANSBURGH'S DAYLIGHT COAT SHOP · SECOND FLOOR



Home Economics! Colorfast Checked Percale

SIMPLICITY FROCKS

1.59

Spare your good dresses while you're around the house—yet look your prettiest in a Simplicity frock! Their cut makes them a cinch to launder. Crisp, permanent-finish organdy trims, black, green, brown or red. Sizes 14 to 46.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—DISTRICT 7575

LANSBURGH'S THIRD FLOOR

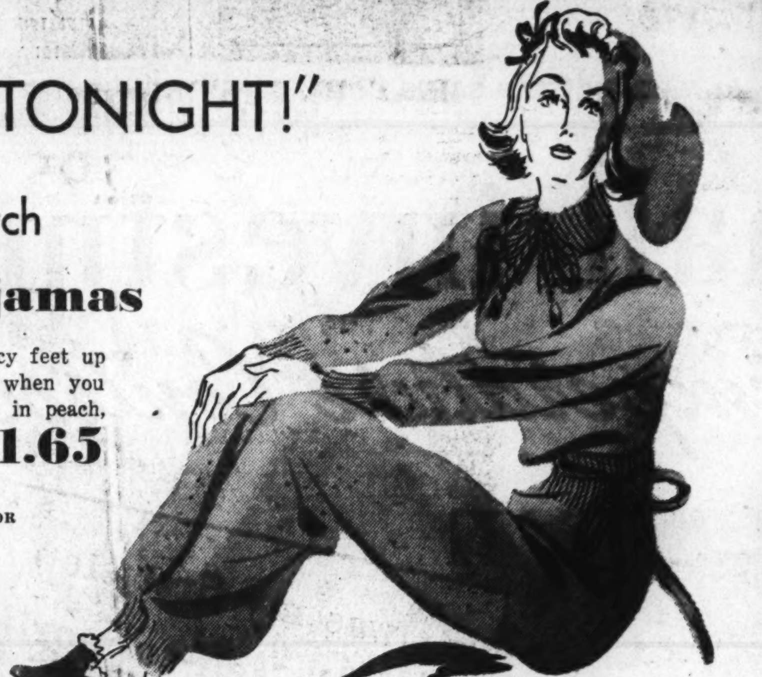
"WARMER TONIGHT!"

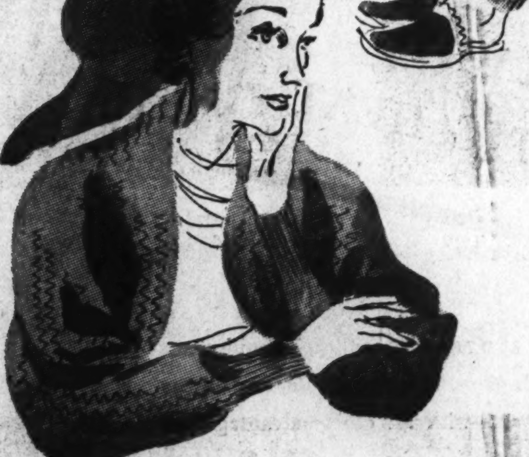
cozy tuckstitch

Slumber Pajamas

Delightfully warm! Pull your icy feet up inside the lastex-cuff ski pants when you can't take it. Two-piece models in peach, blue, orange or flame. Small, medium or large. **1.65**

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR





read in bed with a

Cozy Wool Shoulderette

They're not grandmotherly when they come with a ribbon to bowknot under your chin, and such pretty colors; pink, orchid, white, peach or black. **79c**

Mail and Phone Orders—DI. 7575

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR.

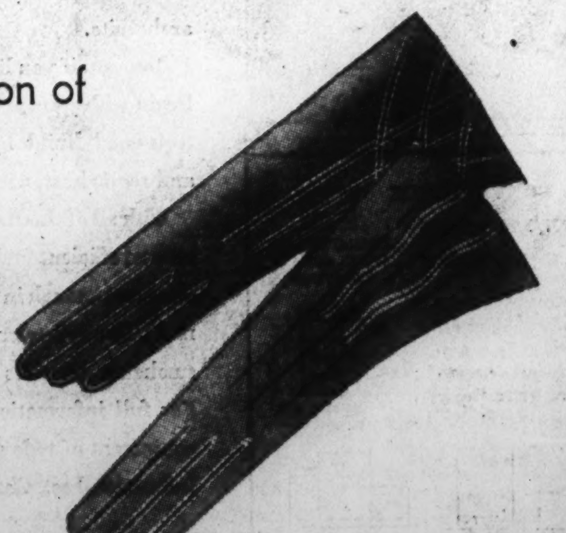
SALE! Our own importation of

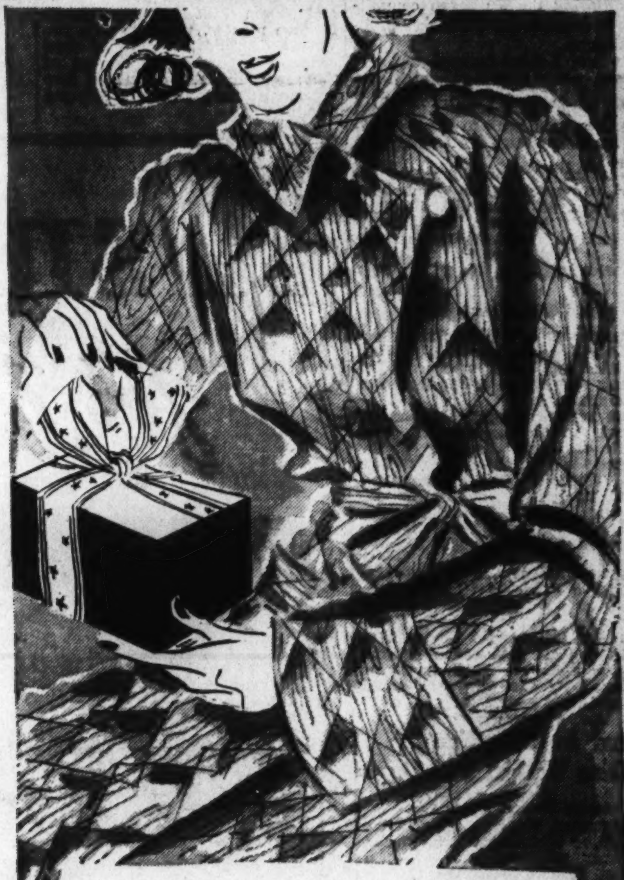
SUPPLE KID GLOVES, 1.77

2 prs. 3.50

Yes, you're right—kid gloves like these can't, ordinarily, cost so little. We made a splendid buy, besides skipping the middle-man's profits by importing these gloves direct. They're handsome styles! Christmas gifts!

LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR—GLOVES





- *In royal or maroon Moire!*
- *In aqua or rose Rayon Satin!*
- *In aqua or dusty rose Crepe!*

QUILTED ROBES

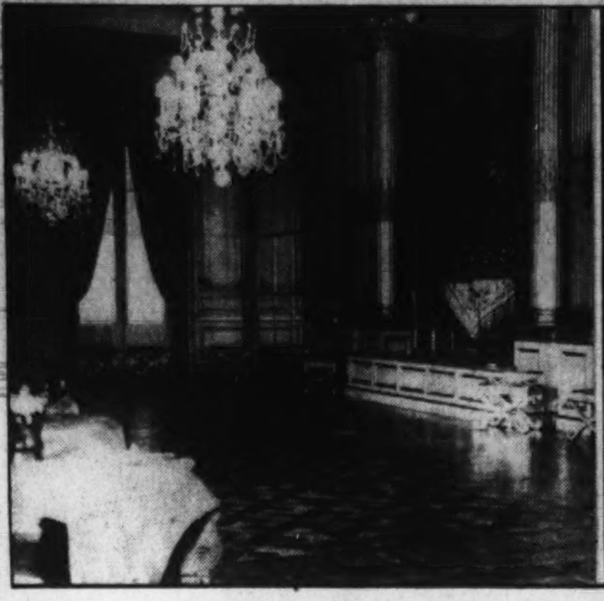
5.95

Slip into one of these warmly interlined quilted robes—and snicker at the janitor's foibles! Generous wrap room. Sizes 16, small, medium or large.

ROBE SHOP. THIRD FLOOR.

SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR CASHING YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS — STREET AND SIXTH FLOORS

American Embassy in Argentina Where President Roosevelt Will Be Guest



Ballroom at the American Embassy in Buenos Aires where President Roosevelt will stop while attending the opening of the Inter-American Peace Conference on December 1.

Alexander Weddell, U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, who will be host to President Roosevelt.

Exterior view of the spacious United States Embassy in Argentina where the Presidential party will remain during visit to the South American republic.

Mrs. Alexander Weddell, wife of the Ambassador to Argentina.

Wide World Photos.

One of the several large reception rooms at the United States Embassy where President Roosevelt will receive the President of Argentina when he arrives in Buenos Aires tomorrow.

Britain, France Oppose League Action on Spain

Hold Neutrality Committee Should Handle Revolt; See Peace Threat.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Nov. 28.—Great Britain and France were represented tonight as desiring to keep the Spanish civil war from League of Nations consideration lest new threats to international peace result from bitter public debate.

The two nations felt the European neutrality committee should continue to deal unhampered with the civil war crisis, League circles declared.

The Spanish Socialist government asked the League Council yesterday to consider what it termed a menace to world peace created by Italo-German recognition of the insurgent Fascists now besieging Madrid.

To Meet in December.

The League Council would meet in Geneva early in December to consider a course of action unless Franco-British pressure succeeded in allowing the European committee to handle the troublous problem alone.

At best, League sources said, the council would pass a resolution declaring danger to world peace as a result of the civil conflict in Spain and then turn back to the neutrality committee the job of specific action.

Whether Germany should be invited to appear before the League was posed also as a difficult question of procedure. The Madrid government charged the non-League member Nazi states as well as Italy with supplying aid to the Fascist junta.

May Gather in London.

There was one unconfirmed report the League Council might hold a session in London, where the European neutrality committee sessions are held.

The regular League of Nations sessions begin December 17, with Italy's continued boycott of the League another problem for discussion. (Premier Mussolini has boycotted the League since the Assembly voted to seat Ethiopian delegates of the ousted Haile Selassie against Rome objections.)

Representatives of 28 governments are expected to attend the December meeting, which will consider reform of the League Covenant. Suggestions for reform thus far have dealt with economic and financial measures which might be employed by the League Council in preventing aggressive action.

Third in One Family Dies Within Ten Days

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28.—Charles N. Pugh, of Whitacre, will be buried tomorrow afternoon after funeral services in the Methodist Church there. His is the third death within ten days in his immediate family, his brother, Richard, and sister, Mrs. Laura Whitacre, having died of pneumonia, which also was fatal to Mr. Pugh.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Largent Pugh; two sisters, Mrs. George Whitacre, Whitacre, and Mrs. Ollie Largent, Winchester, and seven children, Mrs. S. J. Adams, Capon Bridge, W. Va.; Raymond Omps, Bloomery, W. Va.; Mrs. Gilbert Whitacre, Gore; Miss Martha Pugh, at home; I. Russell Pugh and Charles Loring Pugh, of Good, W. Va., and Mrs. Irving Hammack, Good, W. Va.

AUCTION

UNRESTRICTED
Executors Sale
The Art Collection of the Late
Hallie Davis Elkins
(Mrs. Stephen B.)
by order of Geo. F. Snyder, Executor

Furniture, Furnishings, Silverware, Chinaware, Art Objects and Original Paintings by Old Masters, including Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir Thomas Lawrence, G. N. Harlow, Sir Godfrey Kneller, John Opie and W. A. Bouguereau.

To Be Sold the Week of December 14th

On Exhibition in Our Galleries Week of December 7th.

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND AUCTION ROOMS INC.
722 13th St. N.W. ME. 2241
Catalogue On Request
Benjamin S. Bell Auctioneer

Underbrush Fire Threatens Homes Across Potomac

Crackling hungrily through dry underbrush and scrub pine, fire last night swept more than a square mile of land on the Virginia side of Chain Bridge, towering up flames visible throughout Washington.

Firemen from Cherrydale, Clarendon and Halls Hill fought three hours to keep the blaze from spreading and managed to confine it to the area east of Chain Bridge road.

Chemical hose lines were set out as the flames lapped the south edge of the road, threatening houses on the north side.

Hundreds of spectators were attracted to the scene as flames lighted the sky for miles around. State police straightened a traffic tie-up before it became serious enough to hamper the efforts of the fire fighters.

Flames at the eastern side blaze sizzled down into the Potomac. At the other side, Pimett Run prevented the blaze from engulfing a small cottage.

Owned by Capt. Crandal Mackey, the burned-over land has been unused for years. It is near old Fort Ethan Allen.

The blaze, which started early in the evening, was burning at midnight and firemen remained on the scene in case wind should turn the path of the fire toward other homes.

Route 11 Is Re-opened.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 28.—Route 11, also known as the Shenandoah Trail, closed between the Mason and Dixon Line and Greencastle for five months, was reopened this week. The new section of road connects with another section of the same highway completed two years ago between Hagerstown and Middleburg.

Milk Price to Rise Cent at Frederick

Frederick, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—Householders will begin paying one cent a quart more for milk on the Frederick market Tuesday.

Under an agreement reached by the milk dealers and the Frederick County Milk Producers Association, the retail price of milk will be advanced from 11 to 12 cents a quart. Producers shipping to the Frederick market will get $2.44 per hundred pounds of milk, or approximately 21 cents a gallon. At present they are getting 17.

Deer Hunters Sentenced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Owen Pyles and Harry Hawse, both of Hardy County, were convicted in a justice's court of illegal killing of a deer and illegal possession of deer meat and fined $100 each and sentenced to 30 days in jail at Moorefield.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:06	High tide	8:11	8:32
Sun sets	4:47	Low tide	2:36	2:45

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Nov. 28, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday, colder Sunday afternoon and night; Monday fair and colder; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest Sunday.

For Maryland—Generally fair in east and central and snow flurries in extreme west portion Sunday, colder Sunday afternoon and night; Monday generally fair and colder.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair and colder.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over extreme western Ontario Friday night has moved east-southeastward to southeastern Ontario, Parry Sound, 29.58 inches. It has been attended by snow in the lake region, the northern Appalachian region and the North Atlantic States. Generally fair weather has prevailed elsewhere except for rain from southern Arizona eastward to western Louisiana. Pressure remains low over western Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 29.34 inches, and from Labrador and Hudson Strait northeastward over the Greenland-Iceland area, Godthaab, Greenland, 29.12 inches. High pressure prevails over practically all other sections, Kalispell, Mont., 30.40 inches; Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 30.38 inches; Pensacola, Fla., 30.32 inches, and St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.22 inches. The temperature has risen in the Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee, the southern lake region, and the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, while the weather has become colder from the western Canadian provinces southward to northern Kansas and western Iowa.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 24; 2 a. m., 22; 4 a. m., 23; 6 a. m., 24; 8 a. m., 25; 10 a. m., 32; 12 noon, 36; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 42. Lowest, 22.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 73; 2 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 36. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 0.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 5.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 306 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1936, 2 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.90 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1936, 1.45 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

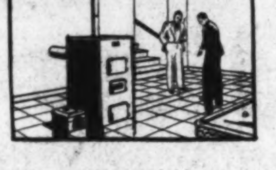
	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	42	22	42	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	12	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	20	44	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	22	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	40	22	40	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	26	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	32	28	....
Boston, Mass.	32	16	32	0.04
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	18	36	0.22
Chicago, Ill.	42	28	38	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	22	44	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	28	38	....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	22	38	0.02
Dallas, Tex.	56	44	52	0.22
Davenport, Iowa	48	30	38	....
Denver, Colo.	58	32	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	38	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	22	32	0.08
Duluth, Minn.	26	26	14	....
El Paso, Tex.	56	44	50	0.21
Galveston, Tex.	64	54	60	....
Helena, Mont.	36	20	30	....
Huron, S. Dak.	42	34	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	50	34	44	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	30	50	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	40	44	....
Little Rock, Ark.	60	36	54	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	54	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	52	22	48	....
Marquette, Mich.	28	16	22	0.18
Memphis, Tenn.	62	36	54	....
Miami, Fla.	70	44	62	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	36	34	28	....
Mobile, Ala.	54	30	50	....
New Orleans, La.	60	42	54	....
New York, N. Y.	38	20	36	....
North Platte, Nebr.	52	28	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	48	36	38	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	22	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	52	60	0.26
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	18	34	....
Portland, Me.	30	12	28	0.22
Portland, Oreg.	42	32	36	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	82	40	40	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	22	34	....
St. Louis, Mo.	54	34	38	....
San Antonio, Tex.	60	52	60	0.18
San Diego, Calif.	88	54	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	50	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	32	44	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	28	48	....
Seattle, Wash.	40	34	40	....
Springfield, Ill.	52	30	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	54	32	48	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	36	56	....

PWA Allots $11,340 For Purcellville Library

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 28.—The Federal Public Works Administration has allocated $11,340 to aid in the construction of a $25,000 library building at Purcellville. The remaining approximately $14,000 is being raised by private subscription.

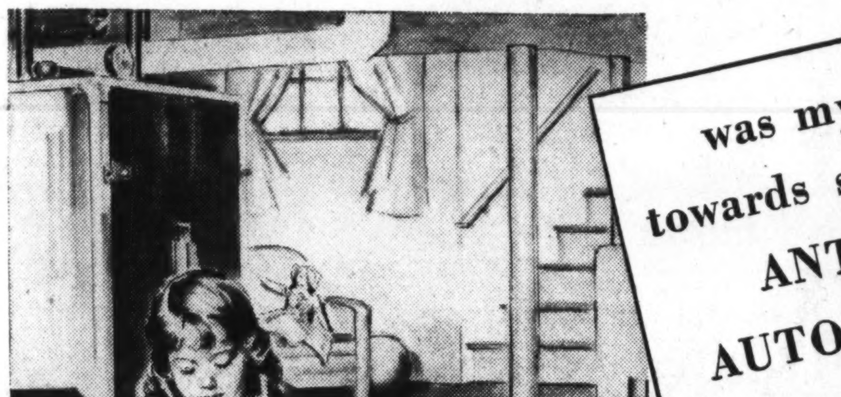
Construction of the building will begin immediately. The site near the center of town was donated by Mrs. Jacob Cornwell in memory of her late husband and the daughters of the late Mrs. Nichols Hampton in memory of their mother. The building will be of stone and according to tentative plans also will serve as a community center.



IRON FIREMAN
AUTOMATIC COAL FLOW
Coal Now Flows From Bin to Fire
We can amaze you with facts about fuel savings when Iron Fireman Coal Flow does the firing. Every winter you do without this latest invention of Iron Fireman, you are not only losing money but missing heating comfort equal to the best any type of automatic firing installation can give you.
RESIDENTIAL
INDUSTRIAL
IRON FIREMAN SALES CORP.
1812 M St. N.W. NAtional 4147

Pennsylvania HARD Coal
It is clean, dependable and the most enonomical fuel for home heating. Let our service man show you how to get the most heat out of this splendid coal.
FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE
WILLIAM KING & SON
COAL MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1835
1151 16th STREET District 8223
101 YEARS OF SERVICE TO WASHINGTONIANS

Keep the Kiddies Healthy and Warm —Burn Reading Anthracite Coal
—If there are children in your home you can't be too careful regarding the kind of fuel you burn in your heating plant. Use what millions of other home owners have found satisfactory — READING Anthracite COAL. It's all coal, free from dust, packed full of heat units.
Rinaldi COAL Co. Inc.
649 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Phone NO. 1600



A small investment
for temperature Control
was my first step towards self-supporting ANTHRACITE AUTOMATIC HEAT

SMART AND MODERN anthracite equipment is amazingly efficient. It gives, with anthracite, any degree of convenience you want—with all other advantages of anthracite.

You can, if you like, modernize your heating step by step. Begin with your present heater by adding thermostatic controls—and build by stages toward completely automatic anthracite heat, with or without air conditioning.

With all of this modern convenience, anthracite is the lowest-cost efficient fuel you can use. As you modernize, anthracite saves enough in fuel cost to help pay for automatic equipment. In any heater, it gives you healthful, steady heat. It is smokeless, odorless and costs less to use than any other fuel. For full information about the anthracite and anthracite equipment of today, ask your dealer or write to Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York, N. Y.

ANY DEGREE OF CONVENIENCE YOU WANT IN MODERN ANTHRACITE EQUIPMENT
From fireplace to complete automatic anthracite heating or air conditioning, anthracite equipment of today is smart in style, amazingly efficient, convenient, and easy to buy on the monthly payment plan.
ANTHRACITE ROOM HEATERS
ANTHRACITE WATER HEATERS
COOK STOVES FOR HOMES, CLUBS OR RESTAURANTS
WARM AIR FURNACES
BOILERS FOR STEAM, VAPOR OR HOT WATER
MAGAZINE FEED HEATERS
AUTOMATIC ANTHRACITE BURNERS
COMPLETE AUTOMATIC ANTHRACITE HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING

YOUR LOCAL DEALER SELLS
Pennsylvania ANTHRACITE COAL
THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

Soviet Charges Treaty Aimed To Incite War

Litvinoff Links Outbreaks With Secret German-Japanese Pact.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Nov. 28.—Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff tonight linked the serious Far Eastern border clashes with the Germano-Japanese pact and charged openly that Germany had signed a secret agreement so she might start a war on two continents which would spread to "all continents."

He spoke before the All-Union Congress of Soviets, which earlier had heard that Russia virtually has doubled her submarine fleet in 1936.

In the most important speech since Joseph Stalin's appearance, Litvinoff gave the congress his "absolute assurance" there was a secret Germano-Japanese military agreement behind the recently announced anti-Komintern Pact.

"There is no sense to this pact," he said. "But I can, say with knowledge and full responsibility for my statement that 15 months of negotiation by a Japanese military attache with German diplomats has resulted in a secret agreement."

"Within 48 hours after the pact was signed," he continued, "two considerable violations of the Soviet border occurred, but the invaders did not realize who was guarding our Far Eastern frontiers."

Ovation for General.

He referred to reports of heavy losses in violent battles between Russian and Japanese-Manchukuoan border patrols.

Turning quickly, Litvinoff started a great ovation for Gen. Vassily Constantinovich Bluecher, the Soviet Far Eastern commander, who was standing on the rostrum just above him.

The ovation was duplicated later when Litvinoff declared the Soviets were resting their strength in the Bolshevist army.

Earlier, the foreign commissar had led the applause for the Spanish Ambassador, Marcelino Pascua. The ambassador had bitterly assailed fascism, asserting its policy was based on "contempt for peace."

Litvinoff said the Soviet Union "wants no partners and no blocs, it simply offers co-operation for peace. It can give more than it receives."

All diplomats were present for the speech.

Naval Force Increased.

Admiral Ivan Orloff, chief of the naval forces, announced the following increases since January 1, 1933:

Submarines, 715 per cent; warships, 300 per cent; coast artillery, 75 per cent; anti-aircraft guns, 100 per cent; marine aviation, 510 per cent

The submarine figures indicated the greatest increase in that category since the first of the year—virtually double the 1935 strength, Admiral Orloff said.

Orloff urged construction of the largest fleet in the world for Russia because there is "a wild naval race abroad."

"In the face of all-increasing danger, especially from Germany and Japan, our party could not neglect the fleet. We had to create a powerful, defensive navy. We have devoted special emphasis to submarines. We must continue to strengthen our navy so our enemies will lose their desire to attack our shores."

Tension Heightened.

Reports of heavy losses in a pitched battle between Russian and Japanese border patrols along the Manchukuoan border heightened the tension here.

Officials professed fear of a repeated outburst of hostilities and were reported to have strengthened Russian patrols at all Far Eastern outposts.

The Soviet government rejected a Japanese protest over a border incident Tuesday and countered with doplamtic representations against the new clash reported today.

Pedestrian, 70, Killed On Baltimore Highway

James Buchanan Hiett, 70, North Laurel, Md., was instantly killed when struck by an automobile on the Baltimore boulevard near his home last night.

Hiett was attempting to cross the boulevard when struck by an automobile driven by Abe Beasman, 40, a guard at Tugwelltown. Beasman was ordered to appear at an inquest into the death Friday night before Justice of the Peace John Trobaugh, Savage, Md.

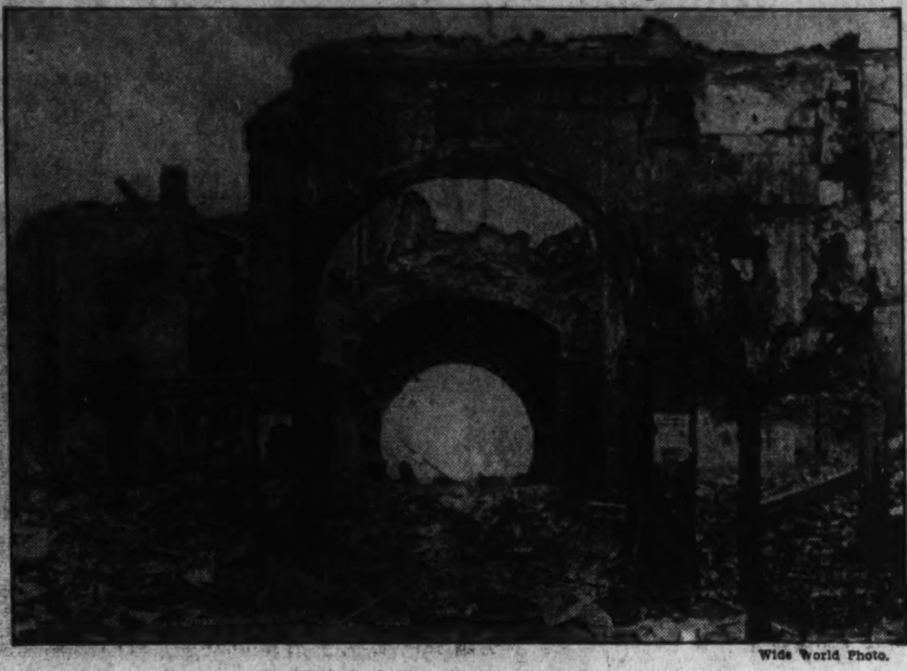
Woman Dies, Spouse Hurt in Collision

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Sadie Price was killed and her husband, Delmas Price, injured seriously when their automobile collided with a truck at Stock Brothers Transit Co. on a State highway near Kingston. James Mills, of Salisbury, Md., driver of the truck, was not seriously hurt.

HONEST DENTISTRY
For 30 years we have enjoyed a reputation in Washington for—
Honest WORK
Honest MATERIALS
Honest ADVICE
Honest LOW PRICES
We Use the New
ANALGESIA PROCESS
WHICH POSITIVELY ELIMINATES PAIN
A Visit Will Convince You
DR. FREIOT
HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
407 7th St. N.W.

Schoolhouse That Suffered Ravages of Spanish Conflict



Wide World Photo.

Ruins of a schoolhouse on the Plaza de la Constitucion at Toledo, Spain, that was almost demolished by the terrific bombardment.

Laymen's Use of Wrong Terms Exasperate Weather Experts

There Is a Sharp Distinction, for Instance, Between Hail and Sleet, and an Ice Storm (Formed by Freezing Rain) Is Not a Sleet Storm.

Take a tip from Government experts, you often use the wrong word when talking about the favorite topic—winter weather.

There is, for instance, the difference between sleet storms and ice storms.

After a long cold spell, the weathermen say, the ground and the air near it often are below the freezing point while the upper air is warm. When rain falls under these conditions it freezes to trees, shrubs, wires, streets and whatever else it touches.

The weathermen grow exasperated when this is called a "sleet storm." They say the ice so formed is "glaze" and the storm that produces it is an "ice storm."

There is a sharp distinction, too, between hail and sleet.

True hail is formed only during warm weather, usually in connection with a thunderstorm and vertical air currents are strong. A hailstone cut in two reveals layers of ice and snow.

The weather experts agreed that hail leads a jittery life. First it is a rain drop that is shot high into freezing temperatures by strong rising air. Then it drops back into warm air and collects water on its surface, only to be forced back up and frozen again. This continues until the hail stone is so heavy it falls to earth, they say.

Sleet is termed a raindrop that falls through cold air and arrives on the ground as an ice pellet.

Dew is defined as moisture in the air collected on cool surfaces. When these surfaces are below freezing, frost results instead of dew.

The difference between rain and snow is said to be similar to the distinction between frost and dew.

When the free air is below the freezing point as moisture condenses, the moisture is frozen into minute ice crystals and sometimes hundreds of these collect to form a single snowflake, the experts explain.

Usually it takes from eight to ten inches of snow to equal the moisture in one inch of water, they add.

Oklahoma Threatens Texas With 'Oil War'

Oklahoma City, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Oklahoma threatened an oil war against Texas today. A. S. J. Shaw, of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, warned that unless Texas stays within production limits set by the United States Bureau of Mines, Oklahoma's flush pools would be opened wide, flooding the market.

Shaw, pointing out that Texas had for the second time this year overstepped the allowance production set by the bureau, refused to sign the Federal output agreement. His act, oil men agreed, menaced the interstate oil compact which, with the Bureau of Mines acting as referee, has helped to raise the price of oil in Midcontinent fields far above the depression low.

Nice Honors Second Group of Legislators

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—Gov. Nice entertained members of the Maryland Legislature at the government house tonight at his second successive legislative buffet supper.

Last night the Governor entertained about 75 members of the House and Senate from Baltimore City, western Maryland and the Cecil County section. Tonight the remainder of the legislative body was present.

Sportsmen May Seek Open Season on Deer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 28.—Sportsmen here, who found the present season for wild game and birds the poorest in history, may ask the State Conservation Commission to authorize an open season for deer in Washington County next year. The season for deer has been closed here for many years and deer are now reported more plentiful than quail and rabbits.

"Tuck" Robinson, Williamsport ball player, hunting this week at Pectonville, in the western section of Washington County, reported a large buck walked within 50 feet of him while he was hunting for rabbits in an orchard.

Sale of 14 Magazines Banned in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Fourteen magazines containing pictures of scantily draped women were banned from Richmond newsstanding yesterday by Safety Director John A. Cutchins upon the advice of his citizens' censorship committee.

Authorities began their war on salacious magazines on October 13, when they arrested 15 person on a charge of having obscene literature in their possession.

Mellon's Son-in-Law Gives Museum $1,000

Richmond, Nov. 28 (AP).—David E. K. Bruce, of Brookneal, a son-in-law of Andrew Mellon, has given $1,000 to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts here. The gift, announced today by Museum Director Thomas C. Colt, jr., makes Bruce a patron of the museum.

The acquisition of a Claude Monet landscape which has been in the Boston, Mass., Art Museum, was made public by Colt at the same time. The name of the donor was withheld.

KNABE

A VERTICAL PIANO with the tone of a BABY GRAND
$485
EASY TERMS
Old piano in trade
(less than 2 feet deep and only 3 feet 8 inches high)
Superbly styled like all Knabes, magnificently built with a century of ideals and traditions behind it.
Other Consoles
$195 to $525
Ten Makes
KITT'S
1330 G Street

Indian Frauds Laid to 6 Firms In U. S. Oil Suit

Illegal Deductions Charged to Purchasers, False Reports to Pipe Lines.

By the Associated Press.

The Justice Department filed suit yesterday in the Northern District of Oklahoma against six oil companies for sums allegedly due Osage Indians for oil purchased from the tribe.

In announcing filing of the suits, the department said it was acting on behalf of the Indians at request of Secretary Ickes.

Defendants were the Carter Oil Co., Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., and Stanoline Crude Oil Co., said by the department to be purchasers of the oil, and the Oklahoma Pipe Line Co., the Stanoline Pipe Line Co. and the Sinclair Prairie Pipe Line Co., named as transporters.

Claim Illegal Deduction.

One group of suits was brought against the purchasing companies with claims that when they measured the Indians' oil they deducted illegally 3 per cent from the amount received, "supposedly on account of dirt and sediment."

Another group of suits brought against the pipe line companies claimed the companies reported less than the amount of oil actually received.

In filing the suits, which will be handled for the Government by Clarence E. Bailey, United States district attorney; Donald R. Richberg, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Harry W. Blair, Assistant Attorney General, the department said the claims covered practices "carried on over a period of some 20 years and involved claims amounting to several million dollars."

Preparing Other Bills.

The Federal attorneys said they were preparing similar bills "to be filed in due course against other purchasing and pipe-line companies."

They named the following:

Phillips Petroleum Corporation, Continental Oil Co., Skelly Oil Co., Midcontinent Petroleum Corporation, Empire Oil & Refining Co., Johnson Oil & Refining Co., Gypsy Oil Co., Texas Corporation, Barnsdall Co., Gulf Pipe Line Co., Empire Pipe Line Co., and the Texas Pipe Line Co.

Only an accounting, which the Government is seeking, can determine the exact amount of the claim against each company, the attorneys said.

Guards in U.S. Buildings Study Fire-Fighting at Classes Here

National Park Service Employes Being Trained in Use of Extinguishers and Gas Masks in Saturday Seminars at School.

The uniformed guards in Washington's Government buildings rapidly are evolving into an aggregation of fire-eaters, the National Park Service would have you know.

A bureau of the Interior Department, the park service operates and maintains most of the buildings used for Federal purposes and is the father agency of 688 guards and their officers. Its authority extends to all except the Capitol buildings, Treasury, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Supreme Court and Government Printing Office.

The men charged with the responsibility of patrolling all the others should know something about law, handling of tourists, first aid and, of course, fire fighting, the National Park Service decided last year.

So a school for gurads was started in January. Classes are held in the old Land Office Building at Seventh and F streets northwest. A few weeks ago "fire rooms" were opened and ever since then Saturday seminars have been held in the "art" of discovering a blaze, sounding an alarm, manipulating extinguishers, breaking up the furniture and making rescues.

Formerly a guard, to hold his job, needed to do little more than hold open the door for the Secretary, challenge suspicious-looking persons entering the building after 4:30 and discuss current events with the messengers.

Now they are becoming expert in winding fire hose and wearing gas masks. Also, they have been instructed in the principles of a sprinkler system and impressed with the treacherous characteristics of spontaneous combustion.

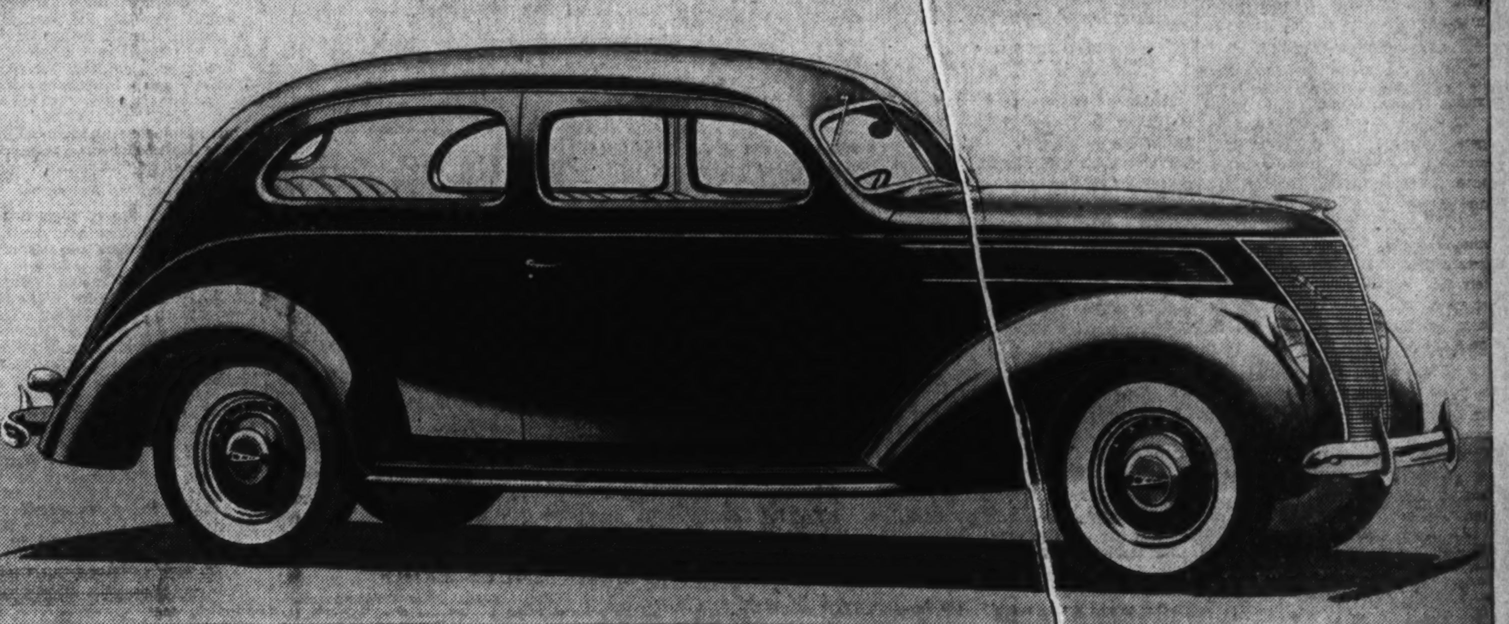
'Tramp' Printer Dies.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Silas N. Hall, one of the last of the "tramp" printers, died today of a heart ailment. He claimed to have worked in every State in the Union and in Mexico in his nearly half a century at the trade. He leaves a son, Robert.

EXPERT WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRS
★ Your watch and jewelry get the care they deserve at S. & N. Katz . . . where only certified repairmen are employed.
S. and N. Katz
1114 F Street N.W.

HUDSON INSULATION KNOCKS THE COLD OUT OF YOUR HOME!

Cold Weather on the way, report weather forecasts . . . all the reason more that you should have your home insulated. Why? . . . Hudson Insulation saves fuel, retains heat in the house longer, and distributes it more evenly! You'll spend a happier, cheaper and healthier winter—with Hudson Insulation.
WE WELCOME YOUR INQUIRIES — PHONE PO. 1412
Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th & T Sts. N.E.
Pot. 1412



DeLuxe Tudor Sedan Base Price $580, at Dearborn Plant

News from any angle-this
QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

THE New Ford V-8 for 1937 is one car, built in only one chassis size—but the quality V-8 engine which powers it is now offered in two sizes. 85 horsepower for maximum performance with good economy—60 horsepower for good performance with maximum economy.

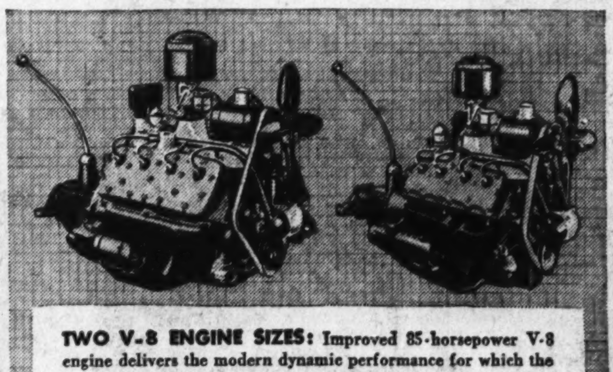
The smaller 60-horsepower V-8 engine, optional in several body types, makes possible the lowest price for a Ford car in years.

The car is entirely new in appearance—wide and roomy, with a low center of gravity. Headlamps are streamlined into the fender aprons. The modern lid-type hood is hinged at the back. The new all-steel top sweeps back from the windshield in an unbroken curve. Interiors are tailored to the minute. The slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

It is new in safety, quiet and comfort. The body is all steel—top, sides, floor and frame, welded into a single steel unit of great protective strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge. New methods of mounting body and engine bring quieter operation.

You are invited to visit your Ford dealer and see how the quality car in the low-price field has broadened its range and extended its usefulness as The Universal Car.

EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES: You want two things in a modern braking system. Dependability, and soft pedal action. The new Ford brakes give you both. They are positive and direct, with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control. Self-energizing. About one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.



TWO V-8 ENGINE SIZES: Improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine delivers the modern dynamic performance for which the Ford V-8 is famous—with unusually good gasoline mileage. New 60-horsepower V-8 engine, optional in five body types, delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it sets an entirely new standard of economy.

NEW COMFORT: By every modern standard of design, the 1937 Ford V-8 is a big, roomy car. Extra space is in the body where you need it, not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Center-Poise Ride is increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs with new-type interleaf pressure lubrication. The whole car is quieter too.

BASE PRICES
$480
AND UP
AT DEARBORN PLANT
Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without de luxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe . . . De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS
$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

1937 FORD V·8 NOW ON DISPLAY

D. C. Building Again Offered For Sale to U.S.

Hazen Orders Draft of Bill to Authorize Sale; Land Also Included.

Efforts by the District Commissioners to sell the District Building to the Federal Government was renewed yesterday as Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen announced that he had ordered a bill drawn to authorize the sale.

The new plan goes beyond the District Building, however, and includes the two lower squares of the present Municipal Center site on Constitution avenue.

Hazen said he hoped the District might get $9,000,000 out of the transaction, but he admitted he has no more assurance than the Commissioners had several years ago that the Federal Government will purchase the property.

The District has been asking $5,000,000 for the District Building for several years. At the time when the Commissioners and Congress were making plants to erect a $30,000,000 Municipal Center to harmonize with the Federal Triangle the sale first was proposed.

Congress then talked of razing the District Building to make way for a larger plaza on the west end of the Federal Triangle. That was in the pre-depression era.

Sale Blocked.

The Treasury Department blocked the sale by suggesting that the Federal Government already owns half interest in the District Building, because it was built when the United States was paying half the District's bills.

Because of the great demand for space for New Deal units in Washington, District officials believe that the Federal Government may be more interested now in acquiring the building, as well as the vacant land on Constitution avenue.

The District paid more than $6,500,000 for the present Municipal Center site and Hazen believes the two lower squares should bring $4,000,000.

Armory Plan Opposed.

He does not favor the suggestion that the land be used as a site for a National Guard armory. The property, he said, is too expensive.

The bill, which will be introduced in the next Congress, would set up a committee of the District tax assessor, the architect of the Capitol, and a real estate appraisal expert to be named by the Commissioners to fix the value on the property.

Congress, of course, would have the final decision on the price.

Because of the serious financial state of the District government, the Commissioners long ago abandoned the idea of building a pretentious Municipal Center. However, they believe that $9,000,000 would enable the mto erect an administration building to replace the District Building and a police headquarters.

Hooded Legion Quintet Guilty In Murder Case

Life Terms Mandatory in Detroit Conviction for 'Thrill-Killing.'

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 28.—Five alleged members of the Black Legion charged with the "thrill killing" of Silas Coleman, colored World War veteran, were convicted of first degree murder tonight by a jury in recorder's court. The mandatory penalty is life imprisonment.

Recorder's Judge Donald Van Zile, who instructed the jury it could either find the defendants guilty of murder in first degree or acquit them, said he would pronounce sentences Friday.

Three of the defendants, Harvey Davis, John Bannerman and Ervin D. Lee, already are under life sentence for the Black Legion "execution" of Charles Poole last May, the case which first brought activities of the hooded night-riders to the attention of law-enforcement authorities.

The other defendants are Charles Rouse and James Roy Lorance.

Dayton Dean, two-gun "triggerman" of the Black Legion, also under life term for the Poole killing, was the principal State's witness, testifying Coleman was shot down by the men on trial because Davis, a "colonel" in the secret order, wanted "some target practice."

Coleman was killed at a lake near Pinckney, Mich., last July 25.

Church Cornerstone Will Be Laid Today

The cornerstone of the Lewis Memorial Methodist Protestant Church, Kansas avenue, Hamilton and Fourth streets northwest, will be laid at 3 p. m. today, with Dr. James H. Straughn, president of the Methodist Protestant Church General Conference, as principal speaker.

Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, president of the Maryland Annual Conference, will direct the services. The church is being erected as a memorial to the late Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, former president of Western Maryland College, and also president of the church general conference.

Man Leaps to Safety On Mattress in Blaze

His path blocked by flames, Chester Foote, 34, escaped yesterday from the second floor of his burning home in Maryland Park, Md., by leaping onto a mattress which he had thrown out of a window.

J. Frank Phipps, 84, Foote's grandfather, who was in the kitchen when the fire broke out near the stove, escaped without injury. The flames practically destroyed the house, before volunteer firemen from Capitol Heights, Hillside, St. Pleasant and Boulevard Heights were called.

Trinity College Alumnae Hear Irish Envoy

Post Staff Photo.

Pictured at the annual banquet of the Trinity College Alumnae Association, at the Mayflower, left to right, are the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; Miss Florence Judge and Michael MacWhite, Minister of the Irish Free State.

Bandit Herds 8 In Icebox, Gets $120 From Till

Second Robbery Reported for Dark-Spectacled Gunman.

A bandit with a cool head and frigid methods last night robbed Louis' Home Market, 1613 M street northwest, of $120, having first shut six clerks, the manager and a customer in two large ice boxes.

The bandit, wearing enormous dark spectacles and with a blue-steel automatic glittering in his hand, strode coolly into the market and ordered the manager, Leroy R. Watkins, and his six clerks into the refrigerators used for storing meat. A customer who happened in met the same fate.

The man is believed to be the one who robbed a store at 2140 N street northwest Friday night.

Jordan C. Williams, an employe of the Sanitary Bakery at Eckington place and R street, reported to police yesterday that $757 had been stolen from the bakery office Friday night.

$10,000 G.O.P. Aid By Du Ponts Listed

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—Two members of the Du Pont family gave $5,000 each to aid the Landon-Knox campaign in Maryland, reports filed here today showed.

They were Pierre S. du Pont and Lammot du Pont. Others who gave $1,000 each were J. N. Pew, jr., Donaldson Brown and Mrs. A. M. Bruce.

The Republican report showed contributions of $90,215.14 and expenditures accounted for all but $497.43 of that amount. Maryland gave President Roosevelt a heavy majority.

The Democratic campaign committee reported contributions of $72,185.30 and expenditures of that same amount. The Democrats reported each of the Congressmen gave $500.

Howard Bruce, Maryland's national committeeman, gave $8,241.58 to the Democrats, the largest single contribution. Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore contributed $2,750.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, well-known horse owner, contributed $1,000 to the Democrats, as did Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State.

Virginia Body Will Consider Library Plans

Meeting Tomorrow Called to Discuss Ideas for New Building.

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Nov. 28 (AP).—Members of the State Library Building Commission will meet in the Senate chamber here Monday to discuss asking the city of Richmond to provide a free lot as a site for the proposed $1,000,000 new State Library.

The commission, headed by Gov. Peery, was created under an act of the 1936 General Assembly. It is to perfect plans for a structure, a debated project since 1920, and will hear from invited organizations suggestions on building proposals.

In 1920, the General Assembly appropriated $250,000 for the following biennium with the promise of similar appropriations from 1922 to 1926. Also, a bond issue of $1,500,000 was authorized to complete the program.

But when two successive commissions failed to agree on specifications after Richmond had deeded to the State the lot under consideration, the 1922 General Assembly refused further appropriations and withdrew the original ones. The lot, which the city had provided in return for a 15-foot strip of Capitol Square to widen Bank street, was deeded back to Richmond.

The proposed new structure would house the State and Law Libraries, and the Supreme Court of Appeals and its adjunct chambers and offices.

Trinity Alumnae Urged to Join Fight on Social Revolution

Georgetown Educator Warns Group 'Results of Revolt May Be Frightening;' Fears New Congress Will Be Radical.

Fashionably gowned young women in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel last night were urged to plunge into the "social revolution" taking place in this country to help bring it under control and "send it on its way with two policemen on each side of it."

The advice came from the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., of the Graduate School of Georgetown University, in an address before the first national conference of the Alumnae of Trinity College.

"We shall be frightened by the results of this revolution," Father Parsons warned, "if it is not taken in hand, polished and brightened up and sent on its way."

"An unknown, untried Congress will meet here in January," Father Parsons continued, "and there are indications it may be a radical Congress which will be difficult to control.

"We will have on our hands a tremendous national debate and it will be the duty of every intelligent person who thinks of his or her citizenship to take part in that debate."

Calls for Clear Thinking.

Deploring the absence of clear thinking in some quarters, Father Parsons denounced the tendency to call things by their wrong names.

"We call some football players amateurs who really are professionals," Father Parsons said. "We call those who disagree with us Fascists or Communists, depending upon our social outlook. It is time we got back to the ABC of what words mean.

"On all sides now we hear it frequently asked is the President going left. What does that mean? To some people it means carrying out the most elementary lessons in the protection of the commonweal."

Father Parsons told the young college graduates it is their duty to aid in focusing the force of reason on national problems. The Nation has become socially minded, Father Parsons said, and its citizens are taking an interest in their Government such as they have never taken before. The time is ripe for intelligent leadership which would prevent the rise of "despots, quacks and tyrants," he added.

Brakes Need Stressed.

"If we allow the Government to go on without brakes," asserted Father Parsons, "it will tend to enlarge and unless that is done in the interests of the common welfare we will get tyranny."

Recalling the efforts of the Catholic Church through the centuries to keep alive the force of reason in every-day life, Father Parsons added:

"We Catholics have a duty to perform that we cannot avoid."

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, reminded the alumnae that Catholics are "complaining because the Communists are trying to take Christ away from us."

"I sometimes think," he added, "that we are being punished for our failure to give. We have been neglectful of giving love to our fellow men."

MacWhite Speaks.

Michael MacWhite, Irish Free State Minister, spoke on "The Spirit of Ireland." He outlined attempts made through the centuries to subdue Ireland and concluded:

"Please God, the spirit of Ireland still remains a force against tyranny, irreligion and for the cause of liberty and justice."

Miss Jane M. Hoey, director of the bureau of public assistance, Social Security Board, told of the board's insistence upon skilled and understanding workers in its administration.

"The social security law in some quarters was looked upon as a haven for all courthouse hangers on and the board's insistence upon competency has aroused resentment," Miss Hoey, a graduate of Trinity College, said.

"But we know the whole law will fail unless we have skilled and understanding workers."

The delegates were greeted by Miss Florence T. Judge, president of the alumnae association, Mrs. James J. Hayden acted as toastmistress.

Texas Exhibit Closes.

Dallas, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Texas Centennial Exposition ended its 1936 run tonight. It will reopen in 1937. Exposition gates will be closed until June 12 on amusement and educational attractions, which in six months lured nearly 6,400,000 visitors.

Rail Expansion Plan Forecasts Boom in Steel

$70,000,000 '37 Program Includes $8,000,000 N. & W. Improvement.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—A $70,000,000 railroad improvement program promised greater prosperity today for steel and other heavy industries in 1937.

Eight railroads have announced they are ready to buy new locomotives, cars, and track in their largest building program since 1929.

Locomotive builders reported new orders assures them of more business this year than the total of the four preceding years.

Union Pacific Railroad will spend $11,000,000 for rails, fittings, and labor to put its tracks in shape for a revised high-speed schedule. Additional expenditures of $8,000,000 will be made for freight and passenger locomotives, passenger cars, and air-conditioning of trains already in use.

The order for rails was divided among Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Inland Steel and Carnegie-Illinois Steel.

One of the largest locomotive orders in recent years was announced this week by the New York Central. The road ordered 50 passenger locomotives from the American Locomotive Co. at an estimated cost of $6,000,000 and 58 switch engines from the Lima Locomotive Works at a cost of $2,500,000. The company also will spend $5,500,000 for rails.

The Great Northern also will spend $2,750,000 to rebuild 11,000 freight cars in its own shops. The new equipment orders will be placed with outside firms. An additional $1,750,000 will be spent for rail and track fastenings.

Norfolk & Western announced an $8,000,000 improvement program. Purchases will include 1,000 hopper cars, and 40,000 tons of rail. In its own shops the road will build eight freight locomotives, 500 gondola cars, and 500 hopper cars.

More than $14,000,000 in new equipment will be purchased by the Burlington and the Milwaukee roads. The Burlington will spend $8,000,000 and the Milwaukee $6,000,000.

Six diesel-electric streamliners costing more than $2,000,000 have been ordered by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad. The order for 20 passenger cars and six power cars will be filled by the Edward G. Budd Co., of Philadelphia.

Missouri Pacific is buying 33,950 tons of rail at a cost of approximately $1,352,000.

30 Seized in Austria; Suspected in Red Plot

Vienna, Nov. 28 (AP).—Thirty alleged Communists and railroad workers were arrested at Graz today and were suspected of importing Communist literature from Yugoslavia, authorities said.

The officials said they believed they were on the trail of a widespread organization among railroaders.

First Lady of Land Steps Aside In Honor of First Lady of Stage

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stepped aside last night in tribute to Katharine Cornell.

"Tonight, you are First Lady, not I," was her decision when asked by newspaper photographers to stand by Miss Cornell backstage at the National Theater.

This is not the first time Mrs. Roosevelt has sought out the star of Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory." A year ago last spring Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Delano Roosevelt and other members of the family attended "Flowers in the Field" in New York several times and on each occasion visited Miss Cornell backstage.

Mrs. Roosevelt's comments on the play last night as she visited Miss Cornell in her dressing room were: "Most interesting—a very interesting play."

Plans Studied For Treatment Of Tuberculosis

D. C. Medical Group Maps Facilities for Use When Glenn Dale Opens.

Anticipating the opening of the new adult Tuberculosis Hospital at Glenn Dale in the early spring, the Board of Public Welfare has started mapping a long-range program for the efficient use of all the city's tubercular treatment facilities, Elwood Street, welfare director, stated yesterday.

A committee of eleven physicians was organized during the past week and in turn named a subcommittee of four to draft a plan for the allocation of cases. The deans of the three leading medical schools, at George Washington, Georgetown and Howard universities, have been invited to participate in the discussions so that Washington may become a center of teaching the treatment of tuberculosis.

The new Glenn Dale hospital will accommodate 400 patients, while improvements now under way at Gallinger Hospital will provide an additional capacity of 250 beds for tubercular patients. The Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium has 300 beds, bringing the total anticipated capacity to 950.

Present Hospital Inadequate.

The present Tuberculosis Hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets, the report said, is admittedly inadequate but will serve until the opening of the Glenn Dale institution.

"The most serious problem of the hospital in connection with its tuberculosis work is an inadequacy of personnel," the commttee said, "principally trained resident physicians and laboratory help.

"The poor results occuring from the treatment of patients in the hospital are not, in the main, due so much to shortcomings there as to late discovery and delayed admission of persons with the illness, who in a large percentage of cases are so far advanced upon arrival as to absolutely nullify the possibility of favorable results, no matter what form of treatment is applied."

The report pointed out that the daily average of tuberculosis patients in Washington has increased steadily since 1929, the overflow from the adult hospital being received in Gallinger Hospital until special wards had to be established.

Committee Personnel.

The committee of physicians engaged in drafting a long-range plan for the treatment of tuberculosis comprises:

Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, of the Health Department; Dr. William Charles White, president of the District Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Charles S. White, of the Gallinger staff; Dr. Wallace M. Yater, Gallinger; Dr. Charles P. Cake, Gallinger; Dr. William Tewksbury, chief of staff at adult Tuberculosis Hospital; Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent at Gallinger; Dr. Joseph Winthrop Peabody, superintendent of adult hospital; Dr. Daniel Leo Finucane, superintendent of Children's Sanatorium, and Dr. Edmund Horgan.

The subcommittee includes Drs. William Charles White, Yater, Coulter and Peabody.

Working with the physicians is the medical service committee of the welfare board, consisting of Dr. Henry J. Crosson, chairman; Dr. Wirth B. Daniel, Frederick W. McReynolds and Judge M. M. Doyle.

26,000 Left Off Brooklyn Job List

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—The New York Times says Postmaster Francis J. Sinnott, of Brooklyn, said tonight he was listing 26,000 Brooklyn employers who had failed to apply for employer identification numbers under the social security act.

The list, it was stated, would be submitted to Social Security Regional Director Anna M. Rosenberg, who was quoted as saying she had not decided on a couse of action.

The employer number application forms were sent out November 16 and were to have been filed by November 21. The newspaper quoted Sinnott as saying the 26,000 delinquent business men constituted about 23 per cent of form recipients.

A spokesman for the Texas Corporation, oil producers, said today the firm was filing with its social security returns technical legal objections to protect them in case the act was declared unconstitutional.

Former Washingtonian To Fill Michigan Pulpit

The Rev. A. T. DeGroot, formerly a member of the Ninth Street Christian Church, will leave next month to accept a pastorate in Kalamazoo, Mich., it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. DeGroot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeGroot, of Washington, at present occupies a pulpit in Spencer, Ind. At Kalamazoo he will be pastor of the Park Street Church of Christ.

Norris Would Extend WPA in Drought Area

McCook, Neb., Nov. 28 (AP).—Senator George W. Norris (Independent), Nebraska, of McCook, urged Federal officials today to continue the WPA program at full force in the drought area of the Middle West.

The Senator asked Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace to effect no layoffs in the drought section, "where the prospects are for greater, rather than lesser, demands upon public funds."

Fire Rages In Nearby Forest

Volunteer firemen were pressed into service last night as a mile-square forest fire swept the woods on the Arlington County side of Chain Bridge. The blaze was visible throughout Northwest Washington.

Joint Program Held by FIDAC, Legionnaires

Many of Diplomatic Corps Join in Services at Tomb of Unknown.

Under the sponsorship of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, FIDAC exercises were held yesterday afternoon at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The International FIDAC Congress is composed of representatives of 11 nations—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Yugoslavia, Poland, Rumania, Portugal, Czechoslovakia, Greece and the United States.

At the colorful rites, which included wreath laying, were many representatives of the embassies and legations of the countries who were allies in the World War.

The principal address was made by Department Commander Horace W. Lindburg, of the American Legion. He placed a wreath on the tomb in behalf of the Legion.

Another wreath was laid by Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson, who is president of the International FIDAC Congress Auxiliary.

President of the International FIDAC Congress is Carle del Croix, of Paris, who yesterday placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris, while at the same time a member of the Sons of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary Juniors placed a wreath on the Arlington Tomb in the name of del Croix.

Woman, Fireman Hurt in Home Fire

A colored woman was seriously injured and a fireman burned last night as fire swept a two-story frame structure at 422 V street northwest.

The woman, Beatrice Crawford, 31, leaped from a second-story window after having been trapped by flames. She was taken to Freedman's Hospital, where she was reported suffering from internal injuries.

The fireman, Sergt. W. O. Duff, of No. 7 Engine Co., was severely burned about the face when he attempted to enter the blazing building. He was treated at the scene and released from duty.

Threats Received By Colored Bishop

Asserting his life has been threatened, Bishop Charles M. Grace, colored evangelist, with followers in a score of Eastern and Southern cities yesterday asked police here for protection.

The evangelist began receiving anonymous threats in Philadelphia, detectives were told, after he entered the political arena and campaigned for President Roosevelt.

At the churchman's headquarters, 601 M street, his secretary said yesterday she had received several mysterious telephone calls from persons who refused to give their names, but insisted on learning the bishop's whereabouts.

Mrs. Barnes Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Annie E. Barnes, 69, wife of Charles P. Barnes, retired Government Printing Office electrician, died yesterday at her home, 4108 Twentieth street northeast, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Barnes was a native of Washington and had lived here all her life. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret E. Miller and Mrs. Agnes L. Schotter, and a son, George A. Barnes.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at her home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Leesburg Man Held In Stabbing Incident

Leesburgh, Va., Nov. 28.—Leroy Jackson, 26, colored, of Leesburg, was arrested at his home here this morning and held on suspicion in the Leesburg Jail in the stabbing of W. C. Henry, of Richmond, member of a State highway survey party.

Henry was stabbed last Saturday night when he gave chase to a colored man he found in his car.

Public Session Called Tuesday By Housing Unit

Several Civic Problems to Be Discussed at Open Meeting.

The first public meeting of the Washington Committee on Housing will be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H street northwest, at 8 p. m. Tuesday night. A distinguished panel of speakers will discuss the settlement of landlord-tenant disputes.

Among those speaking will be James Ring, administrative assistant of the Alley Dwelling Authority, who will talk on "An Experiment in Extra-Judicial Settlement"; James A. Cobb, former District Municipal Court judge, who will discuss present judicial methods; Dr. Laurence F. Schmeckebier, of the Brookings Institute for Government Research, and William A. Roberts, former people's counsel.

Roberts will outline a plan proposed by Nathan Cayton, Municipal Court judge, for revising the small claims system used in the District.

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, chairman of the Washington Housing Committee, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Florence D. Stewart, executive secretary, will make a brief report of work accomplished during the past year.

Tuberculosis Drive Approaching Peak

The annual city-wide Christmas seals campaign on which the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association depends for funds to continue its fight against the disease in Washington today enters its first full week. Thousands of residents who have received seals by mail will buy and use them on Christmas letters and gifts.

During the first two days of the campaign since Thanksgiving more than 5,000 responses have been recevied at headquarters with numerous expressions of approval for the work of the society.

Dr. William Charles White, president of the association, said yesterday that a number of the letters received from people who returned the seals indicated that the writers are still under the impression that the Tuberculosis Association obtains some of its funds from the Community Chest. He and his associates wish it understood that for the past three years the association has been wholly dependent on the annual sale of seals for financing its program.

Pension Levy Bar to Future Tax, Is Claim

Actuary Defends Law as a Check Against Later Excesses.

By the Associated Press.

The social security tax on workers' wages, under fire in labor and some other quarters, was defended by an Administration official yesterday as an effective control against excessive pension demands in the future.

W. R. Williamson, actuarial consultant to the Social Security Board, spoke out in an interview in vigorous defense of the levy, which will go into effect January 1, at the rate of 1 per cent against the wages of 26,000,000 workers to be covered by the Government's old-age pension system. A similar amount will be collected from the workers' employers.

Williamson's defense of the tax, first to come publicly from a Federal security official since the election, closely followed disclosure that the American Federation of Labor will ask Congress to reduce workers' contributions to the old-age benefits and make up the difference by general taxation.

Williamson said the tax on workers' wages would let them know that the cost of "social budgeting" against old-age must be paid by the public.

"When demands for the payment of fantastic pensions are made," he said, "the public will realize that granting them would mean more taxes. I believe that will establish an effective and thoroughly democratic control."

Nine Are Hurt In Week-End Auto Accidents

Judge Charles H. Robb and Wife Among Motor Casualties.

Nine persons, including District Court of Appeals Justice Charles H. Robb and his wife, Mrs. Nettie G. Robb, were injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

Justice Robb and his wife, who live at 1700 Hoban road northwest, were treated at their home for shock followed a collision of their car with a coal truck at Eighth and Q street northwest.

Ernest Gordon, 25, colored, of 1549 Sixth street northwest, was booked on reckless driving charges at the Second Precinct. The Robb car was driven by William Harris, colored, of 1218 Twenty-second street northwest, their chauffeur.

Car Overturns.

A spectacular crash at Twentieth and M streets northwest, in which the automobile driven by William H. Johnson, 25, colored, of 1315 S street northwest, was turned upside down, sent two persons to the hospital.

Johnson was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for a possible fracture of the skull. William S. Pratt, jr., 16, of 3800 Eastern avenue northeast, a passenger in the other car, was given first aid for a lacerated forehead at Emergency Hospital and dismissed.

Police said his father, William Pratt, 42, was driver of the car.

Wilford Jones, 66, of the boat Estrelle, anchored at the foot of Sixth street southwest, was struck by an automobile driven, police said, by John T. Christian, 31, colored, of 2719 Georgia avenue northwest, at Seventh and I streets southwest.

Ankle Fractured.

He was treated at Providence Hospital for a fracture of the left ankle and laceration of the leg.

Mrs. Dushie Ellis, 33, of 3062 M street northwest, is in an undetermined condition, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull in Emergency Hospital after a car operated by her husband, William, collided with another at Thirteen and One-half street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

A large crowd was attracted by the crash which sent the two automobiles into the side of a street car. Russell Jackson, colored, of 1914 First street southeast, was driver of the other machine.

55-Year-Old Man Hurt.

Ham Phillips, 55-year-old colored man from Berryville, Va., was seriously injured when struck by a street car at Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for a fractured skull.

An unidentified colored woman was in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull. The woman, apparently struck down by a hit-and-run driver, was found unconscious at South Capitol and M streets.

After a collision between a truck in which he was riding and a parked truck, Alfonso Toney, 27, of 604 Independence avenue southwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital suffering from brain concussion and a fractured skull.

Six Escape Death

Six persons narrowly escaped death last night when an automobile operated by a student driver failed to make a curve and turned over several times at Lay Hill, Md. The driver, Raymond K. Hokes, of Takoma Park, Md., was charged with operating on a beginner's permit unaccompanied by a licensed driver. He posted $12.50 collateral.

John Morton, 12, Takoma Park, Md., suffered scalp wounds and Miss Marie Carroll a badly injured wrist, while George McArthur, Merrill Casey and Miss Esther Morton were bruised.

4-H Delegates Attend Chicago Club Congress

Virginia Contest Winners Leave for National Convention.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28.—Accompanied by Miss M. Ruth Burruss, of Free Union, assistant home demonstration agent for Albemarle County, the Virginia delegation of 4-H Club girl winners in recent State-wide contests left here tonight for Chicago to attend the National 4-H Club Congress, which opens tomorrow night and continues through December 5.

The delegation included winners in room improvement, style dress revue, canning, record and health contests. They are: From Albemarle, the Misses Gayle Leake, of Stony Point, and Miss Bernice Wood, of Earlysville; from Augusta, Mary Alice Wine and Virginia Shreckhise; from Franklin, Ruth Pugh. They will leave Chicago Saturday noon for home.

Gordon A. Elcan, of Blacksburg, State Boys Club agent, also left Roanoke tonight in charge of the Boys 4-H Club poultry team, the members of whom are Raymond Showman, Shenandoah County; Emory Wilkerson, Prince Edward, and Kermit Schlamb, Nottoway County.

Already in Chicago are the members of Virginia's livestock and dairy teams in charge of T. B. Eller, Lee County agent. On the livestock team are Billy Parkey, Bobby Orr and Jimmy Shelbourne, all of Lee County. The members of the champion Virginia dairy team are Irvin Hetrick, Clifford Bear, jr., and William Halpine, all of Prince William County.

Virginia's boy health winner at the congress is C. A. Abbott, of Pittsylvania County. At last year's congress Miss Glennis Huckstep, Free Union, Albemarle County, was a national winner in the style revue contest.

King's Proctor Urged to Check Simpson Case

Steps to Bar Final Decree Advocated; Cabinet Studies Romance.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, Nov. 28.—There was gossip today in London that pressure might be put on the King's proctor to prevent Mrs. Wallis Simpson's divorce from becoming final.

Such action would nullify the divorce and make marriage between King Edward and Mrs. Simpson impossible.

The King's proctor is the official charged with investigating divorce cases if anything reaches his ears indicating collusion in obtaining the divorce, or if the complaining party who obtained it also was guilty of undisclosed infidelity.

If the proctor is unwilling to act in this case because it involves the crown, legal authorities pointed out today that any "interested member of the public" can hire a lawyer and technically take the place of the proctor and show cause why the divorce should not be made absolute.

The court then would be obliged to act, just as though the King's proctor had intervened. If collusion is proved, the court is obligated to decline to make the decree final. If infidelity by the petitioner is proved, the court is theoretically entitled to use its discretion, but the judge rarely does so.

The situation had no apparent effect on the association of the King and Mrs. Simpson. Village gossip at Virginia Water, adjoining Fort Belvedere, the King's country home, hinted that there had been a rift between the two, but they worked happily together in the King's flower garden in unusually brilliant November afternoon sunshine.

The King and Mrs. Simpson planned to spend the week-end at Fort Belvedere with friends, as usual.

Responsible British sources said that the special meeting of the British cabinet which was held yesterday was devoted to discussions of the Simpson divorce.

It was understood reliably that the urgent session was called as the result of many letters—one version said hundreds—received by the King's proctor challenging the granting of a decree to Mrs. Simpson at Ipswich last month.

The letters, it was said, urged the proctor to intervene and prevent the decree from becoming final on the expiration of the prescribed six-month period.

Ernesto Russo Will Be Guest At Alexandria

Kiwanis Club to Entertain Italian Count at Ladies' Night Wednesday.

Walter E. Pierpoint, first vice president and chairman for the Kiwanis Club's eighteenth annual Ladies' Night entertainment, announced yesterday that Count Ernesto Russo, of Mlan, Italy, who is in this country on a special mission from Italy, will be a guest of honor at the gathering Wednesday evening in the Lee Room of the George Mason Hotel.

President Harry F. Kennedy will preside, and a special program of entertainment has been arranged. Two numbers that have been announced are Jackie Devine, a 10-year-old singer, and Marty Goldberg, whistler, who has just completed a 46-week tour with a Maj. Bowes unit.

Approximately 300 reservations have been made with Roger C. Sullivan, chairman for that service, and the heads of other service clubs in the city will be guests of honor.

Two meetings of the city council will be held this week, one tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., to consider a number of zoning matters, and a recessed meeting Tuesday night at 7:30, when a number of matters held over from the last meeting will come up.

The resolution of Councilman George K. Bender appropriated $7,000 to build a city garage and workshop, a plan to reduce the tax on gasoline pumps, application of the Mount Vernon Gardens for permits to build the first 29 houses of a proposed 67-house development just off the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, near Bashford's lane, the report of the Virginia Public Service Co. on the proposal to remove the wooden pole at Washington and Oronoco streets, and the application of Frank L. Ballenger to build a filling station at Duke street and Diagonal road all are matters left over from the previous meeting.

Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, of Alexandria, has been indorsed by the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, as a candidate for the office of regent for the State of Virginia, in recognition of her outstanding service to the organization. This chapter is joned by the other two from Alexandria, the Kate Waller Barrett and the John Alexander chapters, also the Fairfax County, Falls Church, Thomas Nelson and Francis Willis chapters, from nearby.

Mrs. Sinclair at present is the State chaplain and is serving the fourth year of her second term as national president of the Children of the American Revolution. She was the organizing president of the Ann McCarty Ramsay Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, and served as its senior president for 12 years.

She served Mount Vernon Chapter first as recording secretary and later as regent, holding the latter office for four years. She is State chairman on the project to restore the Colonial ballroom of Gadsby's Tavern, and on the committee from her chapter which is completing the restoration of the original doorway of this famous old inn.

She won the first prize offered by the National Society, D. A. R., for the best illustrated historical lecture, with her "Landmarks of Colonial Virginia." She was instrumental in organizing the John Alexander Chapter, D. A. R., in Alexandria, many of whose charter members had been members of the C. A. R. Society, and is an honorary president of that chapter.

Montgomery Service League Gets $14,000 in Chest Drive

Leaders Believe Late Returns Will Fill Quota of $15,000; Bethesda and Silver Spring Plan Santa Claus Lanes.

The Social Service League of Montgomery County has received more than $14,000 from the cooperative Community Chest Drive, including large donations from county residents solicited by league workers, George W. Davis, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

While the amount collected does not allow sufficient money for the work ordinarily carried on by the league, it is expected that additional funds yet to be turned in by workers in the local districts of Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Chevy Chase, Bethesda, and Kensington, will bring receipts to the $15,000 necessary to establish the required budget for 1937, Mr. Davis said.

Work of installing the colored lights that will illuminate Bethesda's Santa Claus lane will start tomorrow in preparation for the formal lighting of the lane on December 11, A. S. Magee, president of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

The lane will be one of the features of a "trade week" to be staged by the chamber of commerce in celebration of the completion of the improvement to Wisconsin avenue. It will extend from Bradley lane through the Bethesda business district to the Old Georgetown road.

The celebration will open Friday, December 11, with a parade through Bethesda. Final arrangements for the parade will be made at a meeting in the Bethesda County Building Tuesday night. Civic organizations, business firms and others interested in entering floats are urged by Chairman Leslie B. Bell to attend the meeting.

Tentative plans call for the parade to include pageant floats depicting the progress of Montgomery County in recent years. Other features of the celebration include talks by prominent public officials, dedication of the new bus terminal at Wisconsin avenue and the District line, and inauguration of a campaign to stimulate retail trade in the town.

In pushing its trade-week campaign the chamber has adopted the slogan "Bethesda's Buy-Way—The Capital's Hi-Way," as descriptive of the Wisconsin avenue business district. The slogan was submtted by Barbara Dickinson, Bethesda schoolgirl, and was adjudged the winner in a contest sponsored by the chamber.

Final plans for the Santa Claus lane, sponsored by the Silver Spring Business Men's Association, will be made at a meeting Tuesday night in the Silver Spring Hotel.

Meanwhile, workmen are busy installing lights and Christmas trees in the center parking of Georgia avenue from Sligo avenue to the Colesville road, and the lane will be lighted with formal exercises within the next week or ten days.

In conjunction with the Santa Claus lane, the association is offering three cash prizes for the best decorated business house and three cash prizes for the best decorated residence within Silver Spring. Entries will be received up until Friday, December 18, and the contesting stores and homes will be inspected during the week of December 21.

The weekly union services of the Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian churches of Rockville will be held tonight at the Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, of the Christian Church, will preach and the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, of the Baptist Church, will preside.

A dance for the benefit of the St. Luke's Episcopalian Church, Brighton, will be held December 5 in the Brookeville School. Mrs. Henry T. Clark is chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Groomes, Miss Claire Hutton and Harry T. Clark, jr.

Virginia WPA September Pay Highest to Date

77.6-Ct. Average Reached; New Projects Include Arlington School.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28.—Sheridan P. Gorman, acting State director of PWA, said today hourly wages for skilled and unskilled labor in September reached their highest point since the PWA program was started in July, 1933.

He said 48 PWA State offices reported an average of 77.6 cents per hour during September, while the lowest for the program was 52.8 cents in October, 1933, and the average for the three-year period was 65.2 cents.

Virginia PWA grants to date Gorman reported, totaled $10,138,000 and loans totaled $7,773,730. Owners have furnished from other sources $9,963,000.

New projects for which plans are being completed and their total estimated cost include:

Arlington County school buildings, $227,000; Augusta County schools, $222,000; Bassett school, $60,000; Bedford County school, $124,000; Chesterfield County school, $57,000; Covington waterworks improvements, $83,500; Elizabeth City County school addition, $58,000; Emporia school, $38,000; Front Royal High School addition, $38,000; Grayson County school, $60,000; Herndon disposal plant, $90,909.

Lee County buildings, $128,000; Medical College of Virginia dormitory, $223,636; Middleburg sanitary sewer, $40,000; Pittsylvania County school, $70,000; Portsmouth school, $116,000; Powhatan school $35,000; Prince Edward County school, $98,600; Purcellville library, $25,200; Richmond colored high school, $465,000; Richmond street improvements, $49,000; South Norfolk power plant, $251,000; Tazewell County schools, $171,000; Westmoreland County school at Oak Grove, $55,000, and Westmoreland County school at Templemans, $22,000.

Elgin Will Seek Mayoralty Post In Hagerstown

Democratic Councilman to Bid for Party's Choice in March Election.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 28.—Councilman W. Lee Elgin, Democrat, who has represented the Second Ward in the Hagerstown city council for the last eight years, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, subject to the primary.

Elgin was the only Democrat to win in the Republican landslide four years ago, when Dr. I. M. Wertz was elected mayor and four other Republicans were elected to the city council.

Elgin is engaged in the plumbing business here and is also a member of the Democratic central committee for Washington County.

There has been no announcement from the Republican side, although it is assumed by political leaders that if Mayor Wertz recovers from a breakdown he will be a candidate to succeed himself. Mayor Wertz is at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, which he entered about a month ago. Mayor Wertz was forced to withdraw from the Congressional race last summer because of a similar physical breakdown, after he had filed subject to the May primary.

Republicans who have been mentioned as possible candidates for mayor have declined to announce their candidacies in deference to Mayor Wertz, who, it is understood, can have the nomination again if he so desires.

A mayor and five councilmen will be elected next March.

Special Session On Security Law Urged on Peery

Group Demands Executive Follow Pennsylvania, Maryland Action.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Nov. 28.—Stirred to renewed activity by the calling of special sessions of Legislatures in Pennsylvania and Maryland, advocates of a Virginia unemployment insurance bill urged Gov. Peery today to take similar action.

State Senator Charles J. Harkrader, of Bristol, one of the first proponents of a special session, said he believed the General Assembly's deliberation could be confined to unemployment insurance, if the Governor would issue the call although, he said, "public sentiment in Virginia is overwhelmingly in favor of their State getting the benefits of the whole of the President's social program."

The Bristol Legislator said he did not see "how Gov. Peery can fail to yield to the well-nigh unanimous demand for an extra session."

Senator Vivian L. Page, of Norfolk, a leader in a group of coastal assemblymen favoring the session, conferred with Senator Harkrader and Delegates W. N. Neff, of Abingdon, and Donald Stant, of Bristol. Neff and Stant joined Harkrader in a telegram to the Governor asking the extra session immediately after the November 3 election.

State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett said he felt it was "clear" a State law could not be enacted in 1937 to recapture benefits for Virginia under the 1936 Federal pay roll tax, but reiterated that he believed representatives of States without such laws in Congress would see to it that their States did not lose the tax paid on this year's pay rolls.

Gov. Perry offered no further comment on the situation except to say that the Maryland and Pennsylvania action "provided us with additional facts."

Gifts Stored In Firehouse Lost in Blaze

Pittsville, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—A fire at the firehouse today destroyed the gifts fellow firemen had presented Garland Jackson, whose home and possessions burned exactly a week ago.

Members of the department gave Jackson a surprise shower at the firehouse last night. He left his new possessions there and planned to move them by truck today.

At 6:30 a. m., the fire alarm sounded and the department asked Salisbury firemen to rush equipment here. Fire had broken out in the firehouse.

All of Fireman Jackson's new possessions went up in smoke. A fire engine was scorched and damage to the firehouse was estimated at $1,500 to $2,000.

The blaze started in the kitchen pantry of the firehouse, but its cause was not determined. Two firemen, Stansbury Gordy and Edward Truitt, were burned fighting the flames.

Senator-Elect Named To Succeed Couzens

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 28 (AP).—Prentiss M. Brown, United States Senator-elect, took a preliminary oath of office as Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late James Couzens today.

Brown was appointed to succeed Couzens by Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, who expressed belief the Senator-elect thereby might gain some precedence in appointments over other new Senators named in November.

Peter Starts Fight to Quash Larceny Case

Former Counsel of County Commissioners Files Bill of Objections.

Alleging that indictments as returned infringed his constitutional rights and are misleading both to the defense and to any jury that should try them, Edward Peter, former counsel to the Montgomery County Commissioners, yesterday filed a motion to quash the indictments alleging larceny, false pretenses and embezzlement.

The motion was filed in Montgomery County Circuit Court, at Rockville, by Robert B. Peter, jr. and F. Barnard Walsh, of defense counsel. A motion for a bill of particulars on the embezzlement charge also was filed.

The motion set forth eight defects in the indictments and also contained a photostatic copy of the petition signed by the 23 members of the grand jury which returned the indictments asking State's Attorney James H. Pugh not to proceed to trial on the indicments.

Misunderstanding Alleged.

The grand jury petition sets forth that the members of the inquisitorial body did not know at the time of the indictment return that it was customary for the counsel to the county commissioners to handle the county funds and that since he had accounted for the money as soon as he was asked they felt he should not be prosecuted.

Peter was dismissed by the county commissioners March 14 in connection with disbursement of funds for improvement of Wisconsin avenue. A month later he was indicted in an indictment alleging false pretenses and larceny in 20 counts and an indictment charging embezzlement.

The first indictment enumerated nine checks which he was alleged to have had drawn from the county treasurer, totaling $15,402.05, and the second indictment alleged embezzlement of the same sum.

Objections Listed.

Objections to the indictment were set forth as follows:

1. That ten different alleged offenses are contained in one indictment.
2. That mere enumeration of 20 counts in one indictment would tend to prejudice the defendant when read to the jury.
3. Trial on all of the charges simultaneously would confuse the jury because the defense would have to summon different witnesses to testify about the facts leading to issuance of each of the checks and many of the checks are for totally unrelated matters.
4. Certain jurors on the panel would be acceptable to the defense in certain of the counts, but would not be acceptable if the counts are tried simultaneously.
5. Presentation of all the counts at once would deprive the defendant of his constitutional right to challenges due him under the law. In other words instead of 200 challenges he would be restricted to 20.
6. The last two counts are at variance with the first 18, and if the last two are true the first 18 could not be, since the last two charge larceny of the full amount as of a certain date, while the first 18 charge larceny on separate dates.

Defense Confused.

7. The alleged misjoinders and repugnancies of the indictment confuse the defendant so that he is unable to ascertain whether he is charged with larceny of $15,402.05, or double that amount and consequently is unable to prepare a comprehensive defense because of his inability to understand the intentions of the grand jury in returning the indictment.
8. That if the grand jury intended to charge the defendant with commission of only one offense, the indictment would prejudice the defendant's rights because it might subject him to 20 separate and distinct punishments for one offense.
9. That because of the repugnances and misjoinders the defendant would be deprived of his right to be tried under the common law of England, as guaranteed under the Declaration of Rights of the State of Maryland and also of the due process of law clause of the United States Constitution.

Photostat Appended.

A photostatic copy of the petition of the grand jurors was attacked and the court is asked to consider the petition a part of the motion.

Addressed to State's Attorney James H. Pugh, the petition read:

"We, the undersigned members of the Montgomery County Grand Jury, respectfully request that you dismiss the indictments returned by us against Edward Peter.

"The reasons for this request are first, that we were not advised, when considering these cases, that it was customary for the attorney to the county commissioners to handle county funds. Consideration of other cases since that time have convinced us that such was the custom. Since Mr. Peter accounted for the funds in his possession as soon as he was requested to do so by the county commissioners we do not feel that he should be prosecuted.

"The second reason for our request is that we have been advised that it is impossible for us to recall these indictments; and that you are the only official with authority to dismiss them.

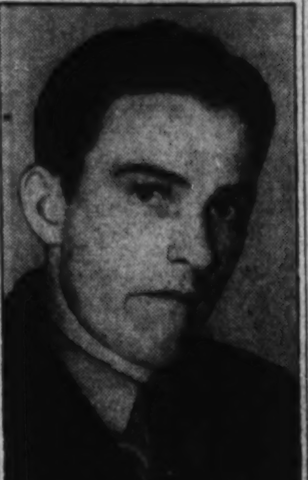
"We trust that the sense of fairness which you have always shown in the past, will encourage you to grant our request."

Beauties of 50 Towns To Seek Virginia Title

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28.—Contestants from more than 50 Virginia towns will compete in a State-wide beauty show and amateur contest here Monday evening in the city armory.

A committee of judges, headed by Kenneth Stanbaugh, motion picture director, will select the winner for the title of "Miss Virginia, 1936." The winner will receive a loving cup, and will be entitled to compete for the title, "Miss United States," at a national contest in Atlanta next June.

Held by Police



WILLIAM N. BECK, indicted as a leader of one of Washington's boldest gangs of hoodlums and robbers, who was arrested here yesterday.

Grange Opens Maryland State Rally Tuesday

Lecturer Will Announce Events for 3-Day Session at Hagerstown.

The sixty-fourth annual session of the Maryland State Grange will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Alexander Hotel, Hagerstown, according to an announcement by Albert A. Ady, State lecturer.

The meeting will be opened with an address by State Master Thomas Roy Brookes Tuesday morning. The afternoon session will include group singing, reports by Pomona and subordinate grange masters, a special feature arranged by Lecturer Ady, an address on "The Underlying Philosophy of a Sound Tax Program," by Dr. S. H. DeVault, head of the department of economics of the University of Maryland, and a report of the State grange tax committee to be presented by David G. Harry, chairman, followed by discussion.

Milton D. Moore, county agent of Washington County, will be toastmaster at the banquet to be held Tuesday night at 6:30. Greetings from Washington County Pomona Grange will be given by Pomona Master I. Keller Shank and greetings from the city of Hagerstown and Washington County by Mayor I. M. Wertz of Hagerstown. State Master Brookes will respond, followed by music by the Hagerstown High School Glee Club and greetings from the University of Maryland delivered by Dr. H. C. Bryd, president of the university. A speaker representing the National Grange will deliver an address, and guests will be introduced.

Committee meetings will open the Wednesday session at 9 a. m., followed by opening of the Grange in the fourth degree. Officer Robert Raleigh, of the Maryland State Police, will talk on "The Grange and the State Police. J. Homer Remsberg, chairman, will present the report of the State grange executive committee and J. K. Doughton, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Baltimore, will talk on "Farm Credit." A report on the Grange endowment fund committee will close the morning session.

In the afternoon Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer of the Maryland State Roads Commission, will talk on "The Present Status of Our State Road System." His talk will be followed by a special feature arranged by Lecturer Ady and folk songs by the 4-H Girls Club of Middletown, Md.; a talk on "Everyday Life," by Elizabeth Liskey, of Hagerstown, and a solo, "Dreaming," by Katherine Baker Bromley, of Edgemont, Md.

A feature of the afternoon session will be a youth panel discussion, arranged by Ady, in which participants will be E. C. Jenkins, State Boys Club agent; Dr. H. F. Cotterman, State supervisor of vocational education; Russell Umstead, 4-H Clubs; County Agent Kenneth Baker, Queen Anne County; Daniel H. Poole, 4-H Clubs; Dr. Theodore F. Manny, professor of sociology, University of Maryland, and Mason Butler, Future Farmers of America.

A floor drill by the Leitersburg Grange will precede conferring of the sixth degree by State officers at the night session followed by a social hour arranged by the Washington County Pomona.

Committee meetings and reports will take up most of the Thursday morning session. Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of extension of the University of Maryland, will talk on "Up to Date in Agriculture," and a memorial service will follow installation of the lecturer and two members of the executive commitee.

The afternoon session will include final committee reports and the closing business session, after which a sightseeing trip to Antietam Battlefield and soil erosion projects near Hagerstown have been arranged by the host, Pomona.

Arlington Is Set To Begin Work On Junior High

Ground to Be Broken This Week for School on South Fillmore St.

Ground will be broken this week for construction of the new Junior High School, according to an announcement yesterday by County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp. The work will be done by T. Calvin Owens, of Bethesda, Md.

The building will be located on South Fillmore street near the Patrick Henry Elementary School. It will be of colonial design, brick and concrete construction, containing 22 class rooms, auditorium, cafeteria, gymnasium and shops. It will provide facilities for 800 pupils which will relieve the present crowded condition of Washington Lee High School.

Superintendent Kemy said the school board has requested State Architect Raymond V. Long to proceed immediately with plans for the Highland Park Elementary School building, which should be ready for opening in September, 1937.

J. Maynard Magruder, of Lyon Village, yesterday was appointed by the county board a members of the Arlington County public utilities commission. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. E. Simmons.

Accepting the recommendations of the zoning appeal board, the property of Arians Jones and Bart Thomas was rezoned from residential A to residential B.

The application of Mary I. Young was refused.

Total expenditures of $65,007.27, of which $17,223.14 represented the semimonthly pay rolls, was approved..

J. M. Hansbough was fined $18.25 in county court yesterday for lending his hunting license to a friend.

Mission Will Give 1,700 Yule Bags To Needy Youth

Seventeen hundred needy boys and girls in Washington will receive Christmas bags of food and clothing through the Central Union Mission, John S. Bennett, superintendent, announced yesterday.

The cretonne bags, to be filled with the Yuletide gifts, have already been made by members of women's clubs and church groups in the city, and now the mission is appealing to Washington citizens for gifts to put in them.

The packed bags will be distributed at a Christmas party for the youngsters in the Capitol Theater. Individuals and groups interested in obtaining the empty bags for the purpose of filling them may apply for them at the mission, 613 C street northwest.

Two Firemen Hurt In Bluefield Blaze

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Fire destroyed the downtown S. S. Kresge building today with a loss estimated by Fire Chief E. L. McClure at $200,000.

Two firemen, C. E. Huff, 34, and Alvin R. Hunter, 32, were hurt in the seven-hour fight.

McClure said the flames started in the basement of the Kresge store and spread through Easley's clothing store, Sharp's clothing store, the Mangus-Central Shoe Co., and a beauty shop, which had quarters in the one-story brick building covering half a block.

9 Trees Transplanted By Parks Commission

Six copper beech trees have been planted in Franklin Park and three Southern magnolias in the park area south of the State, War and Navy Building, the office of National Capital Parks announced yesterday.

The beeches, transplanted from West Potomac Park golf course, where they had outgrown their locations, are about 25 feet tall with trunks 8 to 12 inches in diameter. The magnolias, which were purchased recently, are 15 to 20 feet in height and 6 to 8 inches in diameter.

Raid Closes Night Club Where Police Killed 3

Gary, Ind., Nov. 28 (AP).—Routing nearly 300 patrons, Sheriff Carroll Holley and a squad of deputies today raided and closed the "645 Club," where three paroled Chicago convicts were slain by police Wednesday night.

Prosecutor Fred Egan accompanied the sheriff and participated in the arrest of five patrons, booked on charges of gambling and operating a gambling house.

Garners Leave Texas, Are Due Here Tuesday

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 28 (AP).—Vice President and Mrs. John N. Garner left today for Washington.

"We'll be in Washington about Tuesday," was Garner's only comment. He declined to name his route.

Garner's health, after a restful out-door vacation here, appeared to be the best in years.

Nice Committee Called to Write Insurance Bill

Personnel Is Announced as Meeting Is Set for Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 28.—The committee charged with writing an unemployment insurance bill for Maryland will begin its work Tuesday.

Simon E. Sobeloff, chairman, announced the personnel of the general committee Gov. Harry W. Nice named and said the first session would be held Tuesday in the Governor's office.

An unemployment insurance measure Sobeloff drafted and submitted unsuccessfully to the last legislature probably will serve as the basis of the new bill.

Gov. Nice already has announced he would call a special session of the legislature for December 15 to enact an unemployment insurance law to conform with Federal social security acts.

Sobeloff announced the members of the bill-drafting committee as Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the State Senate; Emanuel Gorfine, speaker of the House of Delegates; A. A. Imberman, of the State planning commission; Miss Lavine Engle, former member of the House; J. Milton Patterson, executive secretary of the board of State aid and charities; James E. Hoopern, vice president of the Baltimore Association of Commerce and chairman of its social security committee; Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, and Rabbi Edward L. Israel.

Labor's views on unemployment insurance probably will be put before the committee by Joseph P. McCurdy, president of the Baltimore Federation of Labor.

Free Parking 2 Doors North of Our Store

Set the Stage For Santa Claus!

When the Yule Log burns, let its glow be reflected in gleaming floors, walls . . . everything that needs the magic touch of "MURCO" paint or varnish.

—USE—

"MURCO" Lifelong Paints

Don't wait! Attend to those beautifying jobs before the big rush! Remember, "MURCO" paint products give you more beauty for a longer time . . . are easier to apply. That is because they are all 100% Pure.

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.

710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

TRIBBY'S

IF YOU . . .

will take off a few minutes now to have your eyes examined and prescribed for, you'll save much grief in later life.

DR. FRED L. CAMPBELL

OPTOMETRIST

619 7th St. N.W.

20 Years' Experience

Three Generations In Washington

SEE ALL THE NEW MODELS SIDE BY SIDE AT F. S. HARRIS CO.

SMART RADIO ENTERTAINMENT POINTS TO PHILCO

9 Tube ALL WAVE Automatic Tuning

Large Allowance Easy Terms

$130.00 Model 10X With Antenna

The Philco High Efficiency Aerial insures greater local and foreign reception—Value $5, which is included in the Purchase Price.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

F. S. HARRIS CO.

2900 14th St. N. W. CO. 0100

OPEN NITES

AMERICA'S MOST COPIED RADIO— always a year ahead!

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

OFFERS FOR 1937

42 MODELS . . . available in four modern cabinet finishes (walnut . . . bone white . . . maple and ebonized) . . . priced from $29.95 to $750*

ONLY ZENITH HAS ALL THESE FEATURES:

- Lightning Station Finder
- Secret Volume Governor
- Foreign Station Locator
- Voice and High Fidelity Control
- Target Tuning
- Acoustic Adapter
- Visualized Controls
- Headphones for the Hard-of-Hearing
- Exclusive Zenith Features Patent Protected

Brought to you by MANHATTAN'S famous NO MONEY DOWN PAY AS YOU GET PAID terms

Quickest Credit in Town!

NO DELAYS! WE FINANCE YOU! All necessary credit arrangements conveniently made under one roof.

THE HOUSE OF 1001 BARGAINS!

OPEN Sunday—1 P. M. Saturday—7:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. Weekdays—7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY AT

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.

1706 7th STREET N. W.

Jumbo to Find A Resting Place In Smithsonian

Rare African Elephant to Be Stuffed by Museum; Died in Indiana.

Continued from Page 1.

hide and his tusks by the taxidermists. They will take him completely apart, and assemble him in the Smithsonian's special shop as soon as possible.

"I was acquainted with Jumbo II," said Dr. Mann last night. "He was an unusual elephant and a splendid specimen."

Indeed, Jumbo II was a featured player with his circus. He was billed as prominently as were the daring bareback riders, the human cannonballs, the tight-rope walkers, the fire-eaters, the bearded ladies and all the other specialty men and women of Spangleland.

"Jumbo, the only African elephant exhibited with a circus today," proclaimed the brightly painted signs on the Nation's billboards wherever the circus played.

Africa elephants are rare in captivity, Dr. Mann explained. The finest specimen in the world, he believes, is Jumbina, the great tusker at the Zoo.

They are petulant and hard to minister to. As they mature they become extremely peevish, and often dangerous. Their Indian cousins, domesticated for centuries by the natives, are gentle and often tender to their masters and keepers. But not so the African elephants. They bellow and often eat their hay sullenly.

Jumbo II was such an elephant. His first appearances in captivity were with the Hagenbeck Circus in Germany. In the days just before the World War he played the fun-loving German cities.

He delighted the crowds in Berlin and in Stuttgart, in Munich and Nuremburg, by his antics. He marched through the streets in little German villages that might have been parts of Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tales, and the thunder of his tread made townsmen conscious of armies think a whole regiment was coming.

But he was very young and naive in those days, an altogether different Jumbo II from the one who died at the age of about 25 in Indiana Thanksgiving Day.

Then the war came and Jumbo II had become obstreperous, anyhow, so the Hagenbecks sold him to the Detroit Zoo. At the zoo Jumbo II became mean. He threw dirt through the bars of his cage with his trunk at the people who came to feed him peanuts, and trumpeted elephantine profanity to the high heavens. Jumbo II was far from a social success in Detroit. His keepers were only too glad when he was sold to the old Adam Forepaugh Circus.

That, however, did not improve his disposition, and what good manners he had had in Germany he had forgotten.

It was when the Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty Circus bought Jumbo II that his life changed.

Jumbo II was trained by a young fellow called Al, whose last name has slipped the memories of Dr. Mann and Dr. Graff. Al reformed Jumbo and turned him into a star performer. His big act was parading around the ring, docilely chained to an Indian elephant. It was the first time such a stunt had been worked out.

Dr. and Mrs. Mann visited the circus for several days last season. Jumbo was gentle, Dr. Mann reported. He seemed attached to Al.

African elephants, Dr. Mann explained last night, range through the southern and western portions of the Dark Continent, except where there are deserts. Both the males and females have tusks. They have larger ears than the Indian elephants, and their trunks have more wrinkles.

In their far-flung domain they rumble through the country of the pygmies, often startling the tiny men when they appear in clearings or watering places. They have been known to sieze their victims in their trunks and beat them and trample them to death. The only place they have been tamed is in the Belgian Congo.

Jumbo II was a comparative youngster when he died. At 25, or thereabouts, he was just reaching maturity. He might have become an octogenarian, had it not been for the pop bottle.

Water Patrons Sue After Supply Is Cut

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 28.—The Cavetown pike water war, dormant under what 40 water users described as a "gentlemen's agreement" with the water department pending a test court case, broke out anew today when the water department cut off service to 10 users. Damage suits were filed immediately by Harry O. Yessler and Lewis H. Needy, whose water supply was cut off. Other suits will be filed Monday according to their counsel.

The suit of Charles H. Rinehart, whose water was cut off several months ago, is scheduled to reach court here December 7. As soon as the suit was filed the city desisted from cutting off the water supply of others who had refused to pay for water claiming that they are entitled to water free in perpetuity because of rights of way through their land given a former private company, which Hagerstown later took over for a water main from its mountain reservoirs. The city recognized the claims of some property owners, but others who built homes since the city took over the mains were ordered to pay.

Supt. Albert, head of the water department, said he was carrying out orders of the water commission. In disconnecting delinquent water users along the pike today, he said he would continue Monday to cut others off unless different instructions were received.

Today's suits were directed against Harry R. Munday, president of the water board, said John E. Wagaman, counsel for Yessler and Needy.

King Visits Depression-Stricken Sections

Associated Press Photo.

Crowd surges to see King Edward VIII as he arrived at Pen-Y-Gain housing estate in South Wales. Cheerful townsfolk, anxious to get a glimpse of their monarch, surround the home of an unemployed miner as the King enters.

Sugar Interests, Fighting Tariff, Hire U.S. Aides

Tugwell Affiliation Latest as Industry Prepares for Congress Battle.

Continued from Page 1.

might adversely affect their interests.

The development was seen in some quarters as offering additional assurance to importers of Cuban molasses that Congress might not pass legislation to stop "blackstrap" molasses coming into the United States from Cuba duty free and in unlimited quantities.

Before Dr. Tugwell resigned as Undersecretary of Agriculture to become executive vice president of the American Molasses Co., John E. Dalton, former chief of the AAA sugar section, left a teaching position at Harvard to become an official of the National Sugar Refining Corporation, and James A. Dickey, former AAA sugar expert, became director of the Association of Sugar Producers of Puerto Rico.

Senate Counsel Employed.

It was also learned Charles F. Boots, former legislative counsel of the United States Senate, accepted employment with the American Sugar Refining Corporation. Although Boots was never associated with the AAA, he has an expert knowledge of legislative drafting methods, and was in the legislative counsel's office at the time the Jones-Costigan sugar act was prepared.

One of the most technical measures enacted under the New Deal, the Jones-Costigan act, still being rigidly enforced except as to processing taxes, was redrafted several times before it finally was passed.

In taking office with the American Molasses Co., Dr. Tugwell joined two of his former "brain trust" associates.

Charles W. Taussig, president of the American Molasses Co., is still chairman of the New Deal's National Youth Administration, and often visits the White House.

Berle on Board.

A. A. Berle, once connected with the AAA, is former general counsel of the American Molasses Co., and is still a company director. The company is chiefly engaged in importing molasses from Cuba, but also imports sugar.

Tugwell, Taussig and Berle have been credited with having much to do with drafting of the United States-Cuban trade agreement and subject matter of the Jones-Costigan act guaranteeing Cuba and other insular sugar producers stabilized quotas in the American market. Berle sat on the committee of economic experts which conducted hearings on the trade treaty.

Tugwell has had much to say about the policy of his administration toward both sugar imports and domestic production during his term as Undersecretary of Agriculture. All three men have the President's ear.

Distillers of beverage alcohol are said to have anticipated for some time that molasses alcohol made from "blackstrap" ultimately will be used in the manufacture of liquor. Legislative and other efforts to confine its use to commercial or industrial alcohol have failed.

Senate Rejected Proposal.

The late Senator Louis Murphy, of Iowa, in the last Congress proposed limitation of blackstrap use to nonbeverage alcohol. The proposal was rejected by the Senate, although it appeared on the verge of passage several times. Influence of the molasses importers was never visible in the opposition.

In June, 1934, Representative Everett Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, charged persons prominently identified with the Cuban sugar industry were using their close relationship with the Administration to influence AAA policies affecting use of blackstrap molasses in liquor manufacture.

Dirksen at that time charged affiliation with the sugar industry by several members of the "brain trust." He then named Jerome N. Frank, then AAA general counsel; Vincent Astor, personal friend of the President; Berle, Taussig and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper as having a personal interest in the sugar industry and therefore in blackstrap molasses.

Records of the AAA dating from May 12, 1933, yesterday indicated that slightly more than half of the $80,850,000 disbursed in sugar-crop control benefit payments have gone to insular sugarcane growers in the Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Insular cane producers have received $40,783,298 in benefits since the program started. Of the remainder, slighlty more than 36 per cent went to domestic sugar-beet farmers in 20 States, and 13.5 per cent to sugar-cane farmers in seven Southern States.

Licensed to Marry.

M. Stanton Sumner, 44, 76 R street northwest, and C. Agnes Bernhardt, 35, Rochester, N. Y. The Rev. J. H. Fairfax.

Herman Freeman Blake, 22, and Ada Rosalie Holzbach, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Ralph E. Cumpeton, 25, and Nellie N. Mosby, 21, both of Huntington, W. Va. The Rev. John E. Fort.

David M. Painter, 30, Nacona, Tex., and Ruth Oleen Dunn, 22, Washington. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

George Leslie Sampson, 33, 1700 T street northwest, and Lillian Carol Johnson, 29, 1920 S street northwest. The Rev. Calvert E. Buck.

Harry Lawrence Stenslie, 26, McVille, N. Dak., and Helen Loretta Mentes, 20, 1425 Alabama avenue southeast. The Rev. George T. Bowling.

George Jackson Grau, 31, 1519 V street southeast, and Margaret Merrill Moore, 20, same address. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Edward Everett Smith, 25, 309 K street northeast, and Florence Margaret Boteler, 23, 44 Bryant street northwest. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.

Floyd Eaton Chalkley, 27, 639 A street northeast, and Dorothy Mildred Roland, 20, 340 Fourteenth street southeast. The Rev. H. J. Phillips.

Ola Lee Forbes, 21, Greenville, N. C., and Flora Mae Grice, 21, Kinston, N. C. The Rev. Nelson L. Miller.

Charlie Graham, 29, 1034 Twelfth street southeast, and Ora Doviok, 26, 1035 Thirteenth street southeast. The Rev. P. L. Moore.

Marvin Ward, 28, 55 R street northwest, and Ianthia Virginia E. Charles, 23, 751 Kenyon street northwest. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman.

Francis C. Henson, 34, 1224 S street northwest, and Agnes H. Harrison, 27, 724 Thirteenth street northeast. The Rev. Alexis St. Onge.

James Lee Roy Stephens, 36, 35 Myrtle street northeast, and Mattie Bell Shuler, 20, same address. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Toule Strother, 25, 2269 Eighth street northwest, and Teria Hayes, 25, 1135 Ninth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Frank Bonshoff, jr., 30, and Marie R. Grace, 25, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Charles L. Boehmer.

Franklin C. Phillips, 24, and Helen M. Pickar, 25, both of Pottstown, Pa. The Rev. Charles H. Pickar.

Otto Jorden, 22, 615 Q street northwest, and Octines Hills, 22, 1524 Columbia street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Dixon.

James Joseph Ludwig, 26, and Winifred Annette Ludwig, 24, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Albert Kenneth Showalter, 28, 1500 Emerson street northwest, and Martha Bond Hawes, 22, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.

James D. Coleman, 33, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and Ruth Estelle Brummett, 29, 3609 Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Thomas Henderson, 29, Alexandria, Va., and Luster Kate Cray, 22, 403 G street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John Wesley Larkins, 22, Camp Parole, Md., and Ellen Spriggs, 28, 907 Sixth street southwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Floyd E. Hobart, 21, Ferris, Ill., and Mary V. Rainey, 20, Petersburg, Ill.

Henry Dorsey, 66, and Virginia Berley, 66, Unity, Md.

Carsby W. Peterson, 35, Rockville, Md., and Ida Thomas, 23, Washington.

Ivan Frances, 37, Washington, and Justine May Corby, 28, Chevy Chase, Md.

Pro-New Deal Shift Expected Of Industrialist

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 28.—Industrial leaders, many of whom have bitterly opposed the present Administration, may show a "new attitude" toward some New Deal aims at the forthcoming Congress for American Industry, the agenda for the session indicated tonight.

The congress will be held here December 9 and 10 in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Association of Manufacturers and will follow two days of meetings by the National Industrial Council.

The association, criticized at various times by the Government for failure to co-operate with the New Deal, in making the announcement of the agenda, said that industrial interest in national problems was greater than at any time in the history of the Nation.

The announcement indicated that "a close attention to the public's opinion of industry" would, for the first time, bear heavy weight in the formulation of industrial policy.

The association said that consideration and debate on committee reports will be followed by the adoption of the principles of American industry which will define industry's attitude for the coming year on current social and economic problems.

The subjects which will be covered by committee reports and upon which industry will take a stand in its statement of principles include: Agricultural co-operation, employment relations, Government competition, Government finance, Government relation to industry, social security, tariff, and industrial employment.

Lost and Found 1

LOST OR STRAYED from 2744 Woodley pl. nw., white dog, part Spitz; tag No. 25094. Call COl. 4719. Reward.

DIED.

ANDERSON, ANNA REBECCA—On Friday, November 27, 1936, at Providence Hospital, ANNA REBECCA ANDERSON (nee Pout), beloved wife of Richard T. Anderson and mother of Mrs. Anna Rebecca Beasley, Richard G. Anderson and Mrs. Mary Jane Robey. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 30, at 10 a. m. Thence to the Church of the Nativity, Massachusetts ave. between 13th and 14th sts. se., where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

BAKER, BEATRICE NORTON. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 25, 1936, BEATRICE NORTON BAKER, beloved wife of Dr. Charles E. Baker, daughter of Augustus and Julia Shuler and granddaughter of Mrs. Edith L. Cline. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Son, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 4 p. m. Interment Atlanta, Ga.

Plane Is Ready For Roosevelt If Need Arise

Airline Offers Clipper Ship at Buenos Aires if Hasty Return Is Required.

Continued from Page 1.

the city at the order of Mayor Mariano de Vedia and every one of the city's 2,300,000 residents was asked to display Argentina flags Monday in salute.

The posters praised the United States President not only because he is "writing history in one of the most transcendant moments of modern life, but he comes to Buenos Aires to cement the permanent benefits of peace."

Mr. Roosevelt was declared worthy of high honor as "chief of the Nation which, in every sense, is the largest of the continent" who has "just been ratified by his people by a great majority."

There were plans also for a ceremony unique to the Argentine—tribute to feminine protagonists of peace who intend to present a petition against war bearing 2,000,000 signatures from the Americas.

The petition will be presented Wednesday at City Hall following President Roosevelt's departure. Mayor de Vedia will receive the petition from Caroline O'Day and Mabel Vernon, flying from New York, and their colleagues.

Ships As Escort.

The President will arrive Monday afternoon aboard the cruiser Indianapolis to be escorted into the harbor by the United States destroyer Phelps and seven Argentine warships.

President Agustin P. Justo and members of his cabinet will welcome Mr. Roosevelt, who then will ride to the United States embassy in Palermo Park.

Later the two Presidents will exchange official visits; Mr. Roosevelt will receive several hundred members of the United States colony here, and will dine quietly at the embassy.

The President will deliver his address at the opening of the Inter-American Congress at 6 p. m. Tuesday (4 p. m. Eastern Standard time) after a day of sightseeing.

He will be a dinner guest of President Justo with other inter-American representatives and Argentine officials later that night, followed by a reception for officials, delegates to the peace conference and delegates to the conference for peace in the Chaco.

On Wednesday President Roosevelt will give a luncheon in honor of President and Senora Justo and will depart at 2 p. m. for his homeward trip.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, official conference representative for the United States, spent the day here in informal conferences. His visitors included Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister and Nobel pribe winner.

Secretary Hull said his series of conferences with various inter-American delegations indicated a friendly spirit of co-operation and harmonious teamwork among the delegates in efforts to assure adoption of an effective program for peace.

Heavy Seas Met.

Aboard the U. S. S. Chester, at Sea, Nov. 28 (AP).—The cruisers Indianapolis and Chester, carrying President Roosevelt and his party on the last lap of the trip to Buenos Aires, pitched about today in the heaviest seas encountered on the whole 11-day journey from Charleston, S. C.

The port hatches were hurriedly closed as the waves rose last night after the vessel left Rio de Janeiro to the cheers of thousands who hailed President Roosevelt as an emissary of peace.

The Indianapolis and the Chester headed straight into the waves, with speed reduced to 21 knots. They were scheduled to reach Buenos Aires Monday, the day before the President is to attend the opening of the Inter-American Peace Conference which he initiated.

DIED.

BARNES, ANNIE E. On Saturday, November 28, 1936, at her residence, 4108 20th st. n.e., ANNIE E. BARNES, beloved wife of Charles P. Barnes, mother of Mrs. Margaret E. Miller, Mrs. Agnes L. Schotter and George A. Barnes. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CARROLL, AMANDA ILEEN. On Friday, November 27, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, AMANDA ILEEN CARROLL (nee Kines), late residence 448 H st. nw., beloved wife of Russell J. Carroll and mother of Russell De Atley; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARTRELL, VIRGINIA FUMTER. On Saturday, November 28, 1936, at her home near Brighton, Md., VIRGINIA FUMTER GARTRELL, the beloved wife of the late Charles A. Gartrell. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, November 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Olney, Md.

Senate Starts Rail Financing Inquiry Dec. 7

Special Congressional Units Also Will Swing Into Action Soon.

By the United Press.

Early legislative activities of the next Congress were foreshadowed yesterday by a series of planned committee actions affecting railroad and labor legislation and the national budget.

Special Congressional groups will start investigations early in December pointing to drafting of controversial legislation for January action.

Among these are:

1. Sub-committee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee due to start hearings December 7 on railroad refinancing, with the Missouri Pacific System first to be investigated.

2. Private hearings by a House Appropriations sub-committee on the $1,000,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill carrying funds for veterans' pensions, bonus payments and a score of independent Federal agencies.

3. December sessions of special House and Senate committees inquiring into Government reorganization to simplify and make efficient the Federal administrative set-up.

4. Pre-session hearings on the Administration's tax revision program embodying proposals for drastic shifts in tax "inequalities" and probable repeal of various "high cost of collection" nuisance levies.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on the independent offices bill is headed by Representative Clifford Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, close friend of the President. Drafting of this first appropriation bill is expected to indicate how extensive the Administration's budget-balancing efforts will be next session. At the same time veterans' organizations, with two successful bonus drives behind them, may start a fight for an increase in pensions to disabled veterans and to widows and orphans of veterans.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, and Representative James P. Buchanan (Democrat), of Texas, head the Senate and House special committees empowered to supplement the President's investigation as to whether the Government costs can be pared down.

Teacher Married.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Miss Virgnia Ann Heckert, of Preston County, W. Va., for some years a member of the public schools teaching staff here, and Mr. Andrew F Long, Preston County farmer, were married here by the Rev. Hensell Miller, Wednesday evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Long are graduates of Shepherd State Teachers College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and she also of West Virginia University.

DIED.

CLARK, CHARLES MAISON. On Thursday, November 26, 1936, at 11:45 p. m., at his residence, 409 Baltimore rd., Rockville, Md., CHARLES MAISON CLARK, the beloved husband of the late Kate L. Clark. Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, November 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

COOMBE, ELIZA BARRY. On Saturday, November 28, 1936, ELIZA BARRY COOMBE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedal Hill Cemetery.

DUBBERLY, LIONIE L. On Saturday, November 28, 1936, LIONIE L. DUBBERLY, beloved husband of Annie L. Dubberly. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st n.w. Funeral services and interment Glenville, Ga.

GILL, HERBERT A. On Friday, November 27, 1936, at his residence, the Dresden Apartments, HERBERT A. GILL, beloved husband of the late Monoita Wederstrandt Smith Gill. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, Theodore N. Gill, jr., 3022 P st. n. w., on Monday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment private, Oak Hill Cemetery.

HEIDER, DEITRICH. On Saturday, November 28, 1936, at her residence, Riggs rd., Chillum, Md., DEITRICH HEIDER, aged 84 years. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at the Oakhill Cemetery.

KIDWELL, MAGGIE A. On Saturday, November 28, 1936, at her residence, 472 G st. s.w., MAGGIE A. KIDWELL, beloved wife of the late John P. Kidwell and mother of William and James Kidwell, Mrs. Maggie Ebert, Mrs. Eunice Krause, Mrs. Ada Posey, Charles and Frank Kidwell. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, December 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. (Alexandria papers please copy).

McNULTY, ELLA IRENE. On Frnday, November 27, 1936, ELLA IRENE McNULTY, nee Steers, beloved wife of Willis E. McNulty Funeral from her late residence, 3514 Northampton st. n.w., on Monday, November 30, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MERKEL, ANNIE. On Saturday, November 28, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNIE MERKEL, nee Greaves, beloved wife of George H. Merkel, of 303 Fifteenth street northeast. Funeral from the Zurhorst Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, November 30, 1936, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Cincinnati, Ohio, papers please copy.)

NOLTE, JOHN FELIX. Passed away, on Saturday, November 28, 1936, at his residence, 19 8th st. ne., JOHN FELIX NOLTE, beloved son of the late Frank J. and Catherine C. Nolte. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PRICE, GEORGE H. On Thursday, November 26, 1936, at Hampton, Va., GEORGE H. PRICE, husband of the late Sarah Price. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PURDEY, KATHE HESS. On Saturday, November 28, 1936, KATHE HESS PURDEY, beloved wife of the late Dr. O. A. Purdey. Services will be held at Milburn T. Zirkle Co. funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) in Glenwood Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, FRANCIS A. On Friday, November 27, 1936, at Providence Hospital, FRANCIS A. SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Mable R. Sullivan and son of the late Patrick and Mary Sullivan and brother of Joseph L. Sullivan. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. S. E. Funeral Home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, December 1, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. s.w., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, LELIA DEW. On Saturday, November 28, 1936, at her home, 1815 Newton st. n.w., LELIA DEW WASHINGTON, wife of the late Mason Washington. She is survived by a daughter, Juliet B. Washington, and two sons, Mason Dew and Lawrence Temple Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Dew, of Fredericksburg, Va. Services from her late residence on Monday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Alexandria, Va.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

Editors Once Forced to Duel In Order to Make Use of Pen

Personal Journalism in Virginia Brought Many Challenges, Contributing Vivid Chapters to History of Personal Combat.

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 28.—The duels of Dr. Franz Sarga in Budapest this week recall that the duel was once a powerful factor in the political life of Virginia, especially among the editors in the days of personal journalism.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but at least the editor was required to master the latter—or rather the pistol—in order to make use of his pen.

Carter Glass, jr., editor of the Lynchburg Advance, who has made a close study of Virginia duels, recalled today that the duel became extinct in Virginia about the time that personal journalism vanished. The fighting editors of the Old Dominion, however, wrote an interesting chapter in the history of dueling.

The last duel of any consequence in Virginia, Glass said today, was the affair between Col. William C. Elam, of the Richmond Whig, and Richard V. Beirne, of the State, growing out of a controversy during the "Readjuster" campaign of 1883. Postponed several times through police vigilance, the duel finally took place near Waynesboro and resulted in the serious wounding of Elam.

Glass attributed the famous duel between John Hampden Pleasants, for many years editor of the Richmond Whig, and Thomas Ritchie, editor of the Richmond Enquirer, to a card in the Enquirer asserting that Pleasants planned an Abolitionist paper. Pleasants lost his life in the duel, and Glass said later facts showed that he sacrificed it rather than kill an opponent.

But not all of the duels were between the vigorous editors of the Old Dominion. That between Gen. Armistead S. Mason, of Loudoun, and his kinsman, Maj. John M. McCarthy, is a noted example.

After a violent disagreement at the polls, during which McCarthy claimed insult and endeavored to attack Mason, the former sought to induce Mason to issue a challenge because Mason was a dead shot, Glass explained. The challenged had the right to choose weapons.

Home Agent Weds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Miss Bessie M. Conklyn, daughter of Mrs. Ida M. Conklyn, Rippon, W. Va., and Mr. Grafton Wilmot Townshend, son of Mr. Walter T. Townshend, Upper Marlboro, Md., were married Thursday at the bride's home by the Rev. Goodwin Frazier, Baptist pastor at Charles Town, W. Va. Mrs. Townshend for the last few years has been home demonstration agent in Hardy County, W. Va.

Officer, Suspect Die in Va. Battle

Burkeville, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Town Sergt. L. D. Cole, 48, and Willie Hary, alias Willie Price colored 38 were killed here tonight in a gun battle in the heart of the town's business section.

When the firing ceased the bodies of the two men were lying about 150 yards apart.

Deputy Sheriff W. M. Marshall said Cole had placed Hardy and Theodore Epps, colored, under arrest for breaking a showcase in a store here Thanksgiving night. Cole took the two men into a drug store to make a phone call after their arrest. Hardy and Epps broke away and made for the door, witnesses told officers. The shooting followed and citizens ran to cover. Epps was rearrested later.

WPA Music Plan Finds U. S. Talent

Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, director of musical projects for the Horks Progress Administration, said last night HPA is uncivering an "amazing wealth" of ne American talent.

Pointing to statistics showing compositions of 1,351 American musicians have been presented by groups composed of unemployed needy, Sokoloff said:

"An amazing wealth of creative talent has been brought to light by WPA activities. While no great numbers of these contain lasting values, perhaps, the way is being cleared for a native and national expression of music."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone:
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

Estab. 1857
Zurhorst
(Chas. S. Zurhorst Co.)
Funeral Directors
301 East Capitol St.
Funerals, including same dignified, efficient services we have rendered the public for 79 years.
Complete $100 and up
Ambulance Service
LI. 0372 LI. 0468

50 YEARS OF SERVICE
OUR COMPLETE FUNERALS
METAL CASKET
Half couch, 20-gauge ARMCO Ingot Iron, all things necessary to make a complete funeral $235
BEAUTIFUL CLOTH
Covered half-couch casket on chestnut shell. Complete funeral $150
OTHER FUNERALS $100. $125 UP
Steel Grave Vault 12-gauge copper bearing steel, $50.00
WM. J. NALLEY, Inc.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
522 8th St. S. E.
LINC. 0480 AT. 8378

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

LIFE'S WINTER-TIME
Human existence, too, has its seasons and when the time comes . . . a severe duty falls upon the shoulders of those who revere precious memories. Those transferring this trust to Deal find a heavy burden lifted, beautifully, properly and within the means of all.
$75
DEAL price for a $150 Funeral
Deal
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Lincoln 8200
For information that is honest, Reference that is reliable. Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.
Complete Funerals From $75 to $500 and Up

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS
AT PRICES GUARANTEED LOW!
By Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the world
COMPLETE FUNERAL Including This METAL CASKET High Class
One of the Best at one-Half of the Old-Time Undertaker's Price. Complete Funeral for $265
CEMETERY PLOT COMPLETE—Opened and Closed—As Low As $25
3 FUNERAL HOMES ★ 25 CARS ★ 7 CHAPELS ★ 14 PARLORS
CHAMBERS IS THE LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
The Greater Chambers Co.
3 FUNERAL HOMES
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Phone COlumbia 0432
517 ELEVENTH ST. S.E. Phone ATlantic 6700
6th CLEVELAND AVENUE, RIVERDALE PARK
Near Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 1261

TOMORROW'S LEADERS

Today's Washington Post Carriers

MEET CAPTAIN EADES, JR.

Everette Anderson Eades, jr., 16, 1816 Minnesota avenue southeast, has recently been appointed a team captain in the Newspaper Boys of America organization. Everette attends Eastern High School. His hobbies are stamp collecting, photography, nature collections and reading. Everette wants to attend college to prepare himself for later years. He likes his Post route because it brings him in contact with the public, gives him training in salesmanship and he has an opportunity to earn some extra money. All Post carriers are exclusive Washington members of the Newspaper Boys of America, a national organization which trains carriers in the underlying principles of character, thrift and citizenship.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Feeding of Birds Is Added to Duties Of Rural Postmen

By the Associated Press.

Postmen who sometimes draw extra assignments such as delivery of veterans' bonuses and social security applications were authorized by postal authorities yesterday to perform still another extra-curriculum activity—feeding hungry birds.

Harlee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, issued the following instructions:

"During the coming winter season rural carriers will be permitted, as in former years, to distribute grain as food for birds at times when the natural food of the birds is covered by snow, or when, for some other reason, there is a shortage of the natural food.

"The department is glad to have rural carriers assist in this work whenever they can properly do so and when grain for the purpose is provided by persons or organizations interested."

Sheltering Society Holds Dance Tonight

A floor show and several musical selections will be features of the dance given by the Hebrew Travelers Sheltering Society tonight in the Jewish Community Center. The Roma Lee School of Dance will give the floor show, and Helen Steiner, soprano, will give vocal solos.

Proceeds of the dance will be used to furnish the society's new home at 407 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Casey of Famed Ballad Dies in Syracuse at 78

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP).—O. Robinson Casey, reputedly the hero of the ballad "Casey at the Bat," died today. He was 78. Casey, famous as a hitter, was playing with the Detroit club of the old National League in 1885 and came to bat with the bases loaded in a crucial game.

He struck out, tradition has it, and gave Ernest L. Thayer, a newspaperman, the inspiration for the poem "Casey at the Bat."

Honor Conferred On G. U. Educator

The decoration of the Order of the Crown of Yugoslavia, with rank of officer, was bestowed upon Dr. Leonid I. Strokhovsky, of Georgetown University, at a ceremony at the legation, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Strakhovsky, who is professor of European history in the School of Foreign Service, was decorated for his part in promoting better understanding of Yugoslavian history and problems. Last year he was made an officer of the Crown of Rumania and previously had been given the rank of chevalier of the Order of Leopold II of Belgium.

Dr. Strakhovsky is a native Russian of the old regime and came to this country soon after the World War. He became an American citizen after joining the faculty of the School of Foreign Service some years ago.

Man, Woman Are Held In Attempted Baby Sale

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 28 (AP).—Alleged attempts to sell a two and a half months' old baby for $75 led a man and woman into police custody here today.

A woman listed as Lillian Cornell, 18, Montgomery, Ala., and a man booked as Jim Cornell, 52, were arrested. A police matron took charge of the baby. Authorities said the man and woman, who said they were the parents of the infant, hitch-hiked here.

Japan's '35 Birth Rate Surpasses All Nations

Tokyo, Nov. 28 (AP).—Japan recorded the world's largest birth rate during 1935, a completed census tabulation disclosed today. Records showed 2,190,703 births in the nation for that year, an increase of 146,921 over 1934, at a rate of 31.63 births per 1,000 population.

The survey also showed an increase in the marriage rate and a decrease in the percentage of divorces.

Hand Carved Italian Alabaster

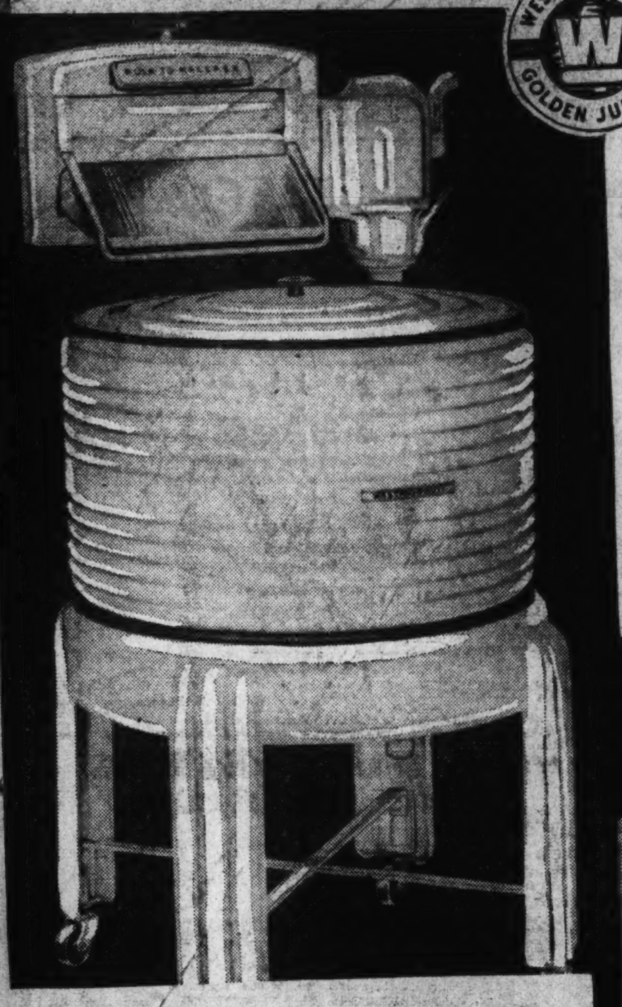
SAVE $20 ON THIS AMAZING OFFER

Westinghouse

69.95 Washer and 49.95 Ironer

***Both for* 99.90**

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Budget Plan.



That name Westinghouse alone is reason enough for you to hurry and take advantage of this offer. It's your guarantee of superior quality, superior performance and absolute satisfaction.

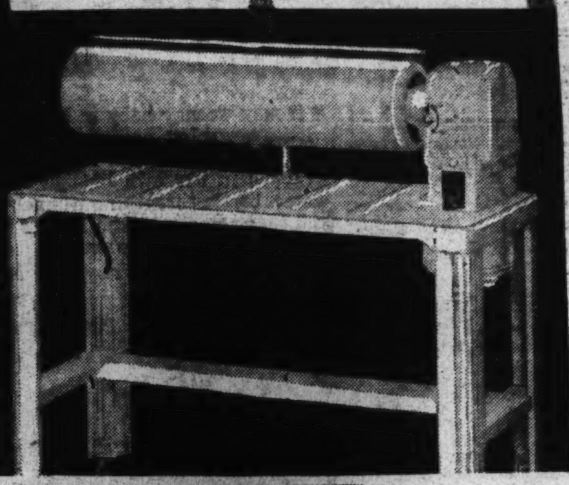
THE WASHER

A superbly built Golden Jubilee model, with triple-coat porcelain enamel tub, improved lynite turbulator to provide a natural washing action, compact, efficient wringer and one-pc. steel chassis reinforced with rigid bracing. Capacity, 6 sheets. Come in and see it in action!

THE IRONER

The standard Golden Jubilee Ironer, with quiet, fully-enclosed mechanism, knee-control pressing device, automatic pressure, and a full, open-end non-warping 26-inch roll.

SEE THEM BOTH DEMONSTRATED
Main Floor—Electrical Arcade



NO MONEY DOWN

LAMPS

7.99

Complete With Shade

Regularly 12.95 to 16.95

Nothing at all like what you might associate with a price like this. Intricately carved in effective leaf, floral and conventional designs. Each one the work of a master craftsman. Each complete with a pleated silk shade and decorative, carved alabaster finial. You couldn't choose a more distinctive, more wholly satisfying gift for her!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Washed American Oriental RUGS

49.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Approximate size is 9x12 ft. Copied from rare old Sarouk, Kashan and Kirman rugs . . . and amazingly like the originals not only in pattern and coloring, but also in their subtle shadings. At a price more like an Axminster rug than an American Oriental.

Sixth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Cash your Christmas Savings Check at the Hecht Co. Main Office on the Second Floor or Main Floor Electrical Arcade.

Heavy Seamless *Wool* Wilton Rugs

38.88

Size 9x12 ft.

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Wiltons for wear! Seamless for consistently even wear! Beauties, every one of them. From one of the best-known rug mills in the country. Choose from 10 gorgeous Oriental patterns on backgrounds of rust, tan, rose, taupe or red.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

9x12 Broadloom Rugs

Here's an opportunity to pick up a stunning broadloom rug at way less than you ever expected to pay. Offered, too, in a wide array of decorator colorings.

(Imperfect)

24.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN

If your purchases of merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay! (Small Carrying Charge.)

Amount of Purchase	DOWN Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50	None	$4.50		
100	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300	"	26.50	18.20	14.00
400	"	35.35	24.30	18.70
500	"	44.20	30.35	23.30
600	"	53.00	36.40	28.00
700	"	61.85	42.50	32.70
800	"	70.70	48.60	37.40
900	"	79.55	54.65	42.00
1,000	"	88.40	60.70	46.70

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH

NATIONAL 5100

FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

Arrests Show 21 as Age of Most Offenders, But Crime Problem Is One of Youth, Hoover States

Records Reveal Shift From 19-Year-Olds; Federal Director Points Out Predominance of Younger Suspects in Delinquency Cases.

Although the age at which the majority of persons commit crimes has shifted from 19 to 21, crime is still a problem of youth.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, recently revealed that fingerprint records covering arrests throughout the country since June, 1935, indicate that the majority of individuals at odds with the law were 21, 22 and 23.

For a number of years the 19-year-old group led all the others as law violators. The prison conference meeting in Boston in 1923 disclosed that 75 per cent of the prisoners in Sing Sing were under 21 years of age, and that the majority of those were 19 at the time they were admitted.

19-Year-Olds Fourth.

So far this year the 19-year-olds are in fourth place, charged with 14,328 crimes, while the 21-year-olds were first with 15,247 arrests, the 22-year-olds second with 15,179, and the 23-year-olds third with 14,468.

"This reveals a shift in ages of the majority of individuals arrested," Hoover said, "but whether this is attributable to the 19-year-old group continuing its criminal tendencies and becoming serious offenders, to the effectiveness of the concerted drive against crime, or to an improvement of economic factors is a matter of speculation."

He pointed out also that the seriousness of the problem of juvenile delinquency is manifested by the fact that 17 out of every 100 persons brought to the bar of justice during the first part of the year were under 21. A study of records revealed that one-fourth of all persons arrested for robbery were not yet 21 years old, and one-third of those arrested for burglary had not attained their majority, he said. Other crimes for which a large number of youths were arrested were assaults, carrying weapons, forgery and counterfeiting, and homicide.

Center on Youth.

For a number of years welfare workers throughout the country have considered crime a problem of youth and have tried to plan effective programs to correct juvenile delinquency. With 19 recognized as the "dangerous age" for boys and girls who had manifested delinquent tendencies, they have tried to determine just what could be done to help youth out of the criminal class.

In this work one of the standard guides is a book, "Youth in Conflict," by Dr. Miriam Van Waters, noted authority on social welfare and vice president of the International Association of Juvenile Court Magistrates. Among the suggestions that Dr. Van Waters has set down for the prevention of delinquency are these:

A school department bureau or conference should be inaugurated for treatment of truancy, misconduct and behavior maladjustments developing in school life. This bureau should be in charge of a social worker who has had training and experience in treating juvenile delinquency in the light of modern methods.

Sex Hygiene a Factor.

The development in school of a sex hygiene program is important.

The church as a guiding force in life of youth should be the chief asset in a community program to prevent delinquency.

Give children as much a part in community affairs as possible, and do not encourage age-groups to be too widely separated in interests. "Before adults can hope to reap a harvest of good children from community enterprises, they must devise natural ways of using their energy; the essential thing is recognition of mutual dependence of child and adult, the necessity for living together."

In every community there should be some specific organization or committee to insure a clean press.

Business men and women should be led to form groups for the moral safe-guarding of youth in industry.

The mental hygiene movement should be established in every community.

Keep Out Politics.

No large community program can do effective work without a social service exchange, a non-political system of administering relief, and a loyal co-operation of social workers.

Each community should formulate some plan for professional training of social workers.

Any community which desires to establish a program to prevent delinquency must provide recreation facilities for all boys and girls, and must have protective groups organized to care for special types of handicapped persons.

For treatment of the child in whom delinquent tendencies have already been discovered, Dr. Van Waters demands these minimum essentials:

1. Police must be specially educated with reference to juvenile delinquency. They should be taught that the juvenile court is, or should be, parental; and that they, as policemen, are representative of that power. The juvenile offender should be kept as far as possible from criminals and all that savors of the attitude of criminality.

Policewomen Needed.

2. In every city there should be specially trained policewomen to handle all cases of delinquent girls.
3. Hearing of cases, detention of juvenile delinquents, administration of the probation system should be controlled by one authority—the judge of the juvenile court.
4. Juvenile court legislation based on the model law, making the court one of chancery, should exist.
5. A probation staff of well-trained social workers should be part of every juvenile court.
6. The court should have an adequate system of detention for juvenile delinquents. The child child should never be taken to the police station or jail.
7. The court should have access to expert medical, psychological and psychiatric service for diagnosis and treatment.

Should Suit Types.

8. Each community should provide adequate institutional facilities for special types of children. All these should be conceived and administered as educational, rather than penal, institutions.
9. An adequate program of law enforcement for protection of children should be built up, in which juvenile court, police and district attorney are in close co-operation.
10. The problem of caring for children on parole from State training schools should be met by an effective department of parole.

"The important things in preventing development of juvenile delinquency are: Authority should be centralized in the court; the treatment should be *parental;* the entire community should unite in co-operation, and child delinquency should be dealt with at once, not passed from hand to hand in futile emergency plans and treatment. * * * Curbing of juvenile delinquency is the most effective way to wipe out crime," states Dr. Van Waters.

Roberts Will Address Jewish Women's Group

Former People's Counsel William A. Roberts will address a legislative luncheon of the Washington section, Council of Jewish Women, tomorrow noon in Wesley Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The subject of the address will be "Affairs of the District."

The luncheon is the first of a series planned by the council's legislative committee, at which civic leaders will be presented for addresses. Representatives of several Parent-Teacher organizations and other civic groups will attend. A general discussion of problems presented by Roberts will follow his address.

College Graduates Held Illiterate by Librarian

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—The average college graduate is illiterate, E. C. Kyte, librarian of Queen's College, Kingston, Ontario, told the opening session of the twenty-fourth annual conference of Eastern College Librarians at Columbia University today.

"He gets his degree and goes out of the university with nothing else," Kyte said. "He is illiterate, having no acquaintance with letters, but illiterate with a degree. And our university has given him its certificate of education, which certificate we librarians know to be a lie."

Music Ruined by Radio, Fritz Kreisler Asserts

San Francisco, Nov. 28 (AP).—Fritz Kreisler said today that radio has had a disastrous effect on music as a profession. Notably "mike shy" himself, the violinist declared "broadcasting mars what the artist produces, and what the public gets is not the artist's conception.

Radio "may not have affected the top flight of concert artists," he said, "but it has all but wiped out the rank and file," adding, "Radio's constant inundation of music in the home tends to cheapen it."

KITT'S for MUSIC

See the Finest in Radio . . .

STROMBERG ★ CARLSON

Before You Buy

The new 1937 models are better than ever before . . . better designed and with better features, including the acoustical labyrinth . . . and best of all, they cost no more than ordinary sets. We have 1937 models priced from $49.95 to $985—radios and radio-phonographs. Liberal allowance for your set.

New Automatic Combination, $310

KITT'S
1330 G Street

Hear It WHISTLE as It Turns the Bend!

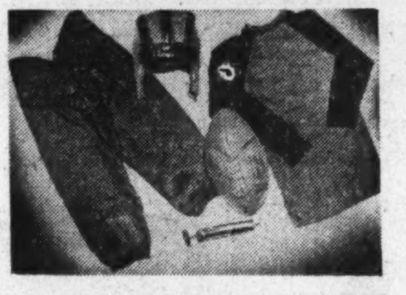
LIONEL
WHISTLE TRAIN
9.95

With Transformer Complete . . . 9.95

Powerful streamlined locomotive and coal tender, 3 streamlined passenger cars (one of them is an observation car), 10 sections of track and a No. 66 whistle controller.

TOYLAND—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

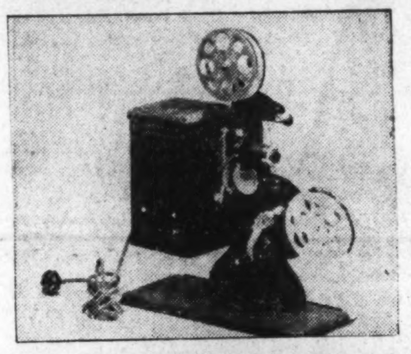
5-PIECE FOOTBALL OUTFIT *Only*



3.49

Junior All-American Outfit. Here's what you get:

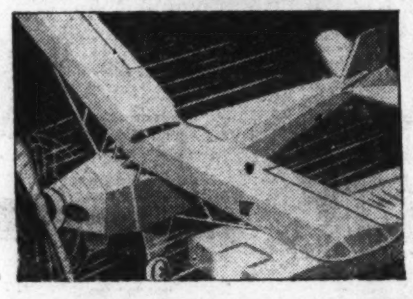
1. Regulation size 1936 Football with the new improved valve.
2. Powerful hand pump.
3. Pants with knee and thigh pad. 3 sizes.
4. Jersey in 3 sizes.
5. Helmet with reinforced stripping and felt lining!



KEYSTONE
Projector
2.95

Fully equipped with two 100-ft. empty reels, specially constructed filament lamp, tilting device, reversible re-wind top spool. Shows a 20x26 picture at a distance of 10 ft. from screen.

TOYLAND—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



TAYLOR
Cub Airplane
69c

Any boy would enjoy building it. All necessary parts and complete instructions included. Has 48-inch wing-spread when assembled and will really fly.

TOYLAND—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Lovely! The New INK-U-BATOR BABY!

1.95

INK-U-BATOR BABY

A teensy-weensy baby in her own incubator, with everything needed to give her expert care. A booklet gives full directions. She's wrapped in her own blanket and has a hot water bottle, breathing funnel, stethoscope and thermometer. And there's a nurse's cap for the youngster to wear.

TOYLAND—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

GIRLS! GET YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANK TO
Shirley Temple's
DOLL CONTEST GAME

Look What You May Win!

1. A real live Scotch terrier like Shirley Temple's own "Corky!"
2. A Shirley Temple Doll Carriage!
3. Twenty other grand prizes!

Come in and get your entry blank today!

Streamlined WAGON
2.95

Full-size wagon with roller bearing, artillery wheels, steel handle and sturdy under-gear. Finished in bright blue enamel.

TOYLAND—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Streamlined VELOCIPEDE
4.95

A sturdy affair with 16-inch ball-bearing front wheel and adjustable saddle. Finished in green enamel with ivory enamel trimming.

TOYLAND—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Boys' and Girls' Bikes
24.95

We have one of the largest selections in town! Sketched is a boy's model with double bar truss forks, fender and departure coaster brake. Girls' bike in the same style with chain guards.

TOYLAND—Third Floor The Hecht Co.

Cash Your Christmas Saving Check at The Hecht Co. General Offices on the Second Floor or Electrical Arcade on the Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO. FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS
F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

This Week's Local Sports

Maryland Plays Western Maryland
Gevinson Makes Professional Debut
Garibaldi Wrestles O'Mahoney
Charlestown Race Track Opens
Georgetown Plays Miami

• Section II. Sports, News •

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936 • **** X

Day's Major Grid Games

Southern Methodist, 0; Texas Christian, 0
Louisiana State, 33; Tulane, 0
Georgia, 16; Georgia Tech, 0
Columbia, 7; Stanford, 0
Navy, 7; Army, 0

SCHMIDT, MUSICIAN, TURNS NEAR TIE TO NAVY WIN

Columbia, 7-0, Winner Over Stanford on 79-Yd. Return

Furey Runs Back First Kickoff for Only Tally of Close Battle.

Frozen Field Halts Both Offensives

Lions' Pass Defense and Schulze's Punting Protects Lead.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 28.—Capt. George Furye's 79-yard run back of the opening kick-off gave Columbia a 7-0 victory over Stanford on the frozen snow-swept gridiron of the Polo Grounds today.

Using only 14 men as they did in the Rose Bowl game three years ago, the Lions also duplicated the score of that memorable New Year's Day battle in the mud.

Just as "Rose Bowl Al" Barabas was the hero for Columbia in Pasadena, so was Furey, last of a famous Lion football family, the solo star today.

He drove straight down the gridiron untouched before most of the 20,000 shivering fans had reached their seats, and he cooled the last of Stanford's numerous desperate passes in the closing moments.

Wear Basketball Shoes.

Stanford Power, booted in gum-soled basketball shoes and equipped with chemical hand warmers, carried the show from the half-time intermission to the beginning of the final quarter.

Stanford threw 32 passes, but completed only four, while Columbia, which relied most of the season on the passing of Sophomore Sid Luckman, tossed only eight, but completed three and outgained the Indians, 65 yards to 59, overhead. Neither team was able to fashion any effective running attack on the frigid turf. Stanford outyarded the New Yorkers, 120 to 86.

The almost-perfect Columbia pass defense and the magnificent punting of Hubert Schulze protected the one-touchdown lead gained by Furey in the first 14 seconds.

In a game marked by unorthodox play, it was not surprising that it ended with only one goal post standing. Enthusiastic Columbians ripped apart the one at the other end of the field as the startled Indians launched their final futile overhead attack.

Stanford's only real threat came at the start of the third period when Joe Vollmer, Columbia safety, fumbled and Leo Ferko, Indian left guard from San Francisco, recovered on Columbia's 22.

Here the Columbia line gave up only 2 yards in two tries and Columbia backs batted down the next

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Risko Breaks Rib, Not to Box Louis

Cleveland, Nov. 28 (AP).—Dr. A. F. Hagedorn, boxing commission physician, announced today a broken rib would prevent Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, from meeting Joe Louis, Detroit "Brown Bomber," in the Cleveland News' Christmas fund boxing show, December 14.

The News said under consideration to take Ricko's place against Louis were Eddie Simms, Cleveland puncher; Hank Hankinson, of Akron; Leroy Haynes, who kayoed Carnera in shorter time that Louis, and Harry Thomas, a young Chicago giant.

Auburn Defeats Florida U., 13 to 0

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 28 (AP).—Two sustained drives in the first half gave Auburn a 13-0 Southeastern Conference win over the University of Florida before 6,000 fans today.

Fighting marred the game in the second half and Sivell, of Auburn, and Koscis, of Florida, were ejected after taking part in different fights that threatened to start a general melee.

Auburn, with a game ahead New Year's Day against Villanova in Havana, Cuba, played its reserves through the third quarter and part of the fourth.

Baylor Scores 10 Points in 4th Quarter to Tumble Rice, 10 to 7

Houston, Tex., Nov. 28 (AP).—The Baylor Bears scored 10 points in the final period today to defeat the Rice Owls, 10 to 7, and deadlock Texas A. & M. for third place in the Southwest Football Conference.

A hard-charging Rice line thwarted crooning Lloyd Russell in his final collegiate appearance but could not stop Bubba Gernand.

Gernand caught a 15-yard pass for Baylor's touchdown. He kicked the extra point to tie and three minutes later booted a field goal from the 26-yard line for the victory.

The Owls scored in the first period and played to hold that advantage. Russell fumbled on the Rice 25 and Forbes recovered. Brandon plunged 10 yards and Vickers tossed to Neece for the touchdown. Vickers converted.

Lineups:

Baylor.	Position	Rice.
Clark	L.E.	Nance
McDonald	L.T.	Frankie
Heussner	L.G	Ard
Reynolds	Center	Arthur
Kriel	R.G.	Moore
Parry	R.T.	Hughes
Kimbriel	R.E.	Forbes
Russell	Q.B.	Brandon
Masters	L.H.	Vickers
Gernand	R.H.	Neece
Brazell	F.B.	Friedman

Baylor	0	0	0	10—10
Rice	7	0	0	0— 7

Baylor scoring: Touchdown—Gernand. Point after touchdown—Gernand (placement). Field goal—Gernand (placement). Rice scoring: Touchdown—Neece. Point after touchdown—Vickers (placement).

Wirephoto: Blow That Downed Army in Service Classic

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Somewhere in the welter of football players in the Army end zone is the ball which has been pushed up and down the field all afternoon by the Army and Navy in yesterday's service classic at the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia, Midshipman J. Sneed Schmidt is clinging tightly to the ball, to give Navy its winning touchdown in the fourth quarter and Referee Waters can be seen signaling the decisive scoring jaunt to the 22 players and 102,000 spectators.

Roman Soldier Wins; 5th Sponging Found

15,000 See Colt Romp to Victory; $151.30 Paid by Italian Harry.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 28.—Roman Soldier, the big train of the 1936 turf season in Maryland, outclassed his opponents today to add the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap to his string of victories on the final program of the year at this track. Turning on a burst of speed that inflated the green shirt of Jockey Jackie Westrope as the field left the back stretch, Roman Soldier came out of the pack to take command and go through the formality of leading Memory Book to the imaginary wire by a length. The Greentree Stable representative saved second money from R. A. Moore's Thursday by two and a half lengths.

Roman Soldier, the property of Elwood Sachsenmaier, who tried to sell him for $15,000 despite his second in the 1935 Derby, won the principal stakes for aged horses at Havre de Grace, Laurel, Pimlico and now Bowie.

Known as a bad-legged horse, the son of Cohort was not troubled today. Despite a long rest, he was in excellent condition and ran the grueling mile and three-sixteenths route in 1:59 3-5, a fifth of a second less than the best time for the race set by Dr. Freeland in 1931. Dr. Freeland was carrying 116 pounds, as compared to the crushing weight of 128 pounds assigned Roman Soldier today.

Although the track is naturally slower now than when it was rebuilt just before Dr. Freeland's race, the course was in a frozen condition today and time for virtually all of the races were under the average for the meeting.

A crowd of 15,000, lured by the good program and the fact that the season was closing in Maryland, saw the race and the majority looked over the field and sent in their cash on Roman Soldier.

Those who went to the windows to collect drew down $3.90 for each $2 on the horse popularly known as "The Soldier."

The Greentree Stable, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, was off to a flying start when Allowance defeated a field of maidens in the day's opening event. The St. Germans filly drifted far back during the early running but Jockey Kurtzinger brought her to the outside, shook her up and she came with a rush at the end that brought a photo finish and a victory. Broadkill, a long shot, was second, beaten a nose and Aglow was third. The winner ran the six furlongs in the creditable time of 1:14 and paid $5.40. Allowance is a full sister of Twenty Grand.

Irish Vote, showed by A. Nader, of Washington, D. C., scored an easy

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Heartease Latest Victim; Aneroid Is Infected; Plot Thickens.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 28.—With the discovery today of a fifth victim of the epidemic of horse sponging prevalent at this track, Dr. W. P. Collins, Washington veterinarian, said that conditions point to all cases of horse tampering here as the work of the same gang of "racketeers." Called to examine the filly, Heartease, Dr. Collins extracted a sponge from the filly's nose. Dr. Collins said that in each case of sponging the obstruction was in the left nostril and that the texture of the sponges was virtually the same.

The sponging of Heartease, owned by Mrs. Dion K. Kerr, was the third case in the same stable. Edward Bruner's Aneroid, the 2-year-old Troubadora and Heartease are trained by Dion K. Kerr.

It was through a decaying odor about the stall of Heartease that her case was brought to light. Trainer Kerr asked for an examination and Dr. Collins removed the sponge in three pieces, so badly was it decomposed. The veterinarian said that it was evident that the sponge had been placed there at least four or five days ago, before the armed guards were placed around the stables.

There is no doubt that Heartease ran with the sponge in her nostril last Tuesday in the third race. The 3-year-old, by By Pass II—Much Ado, was a second choice in that event, Mose Lowenstein's Babwrack winning. Heartease set the pace for a half mile, hung on fairly well for an eighth and then tired to be fifth in the field.

Trainer Kerr was shocked to find that the filly had been tampered with. He said that the stable bet on Heartease and he could not account for the "fixers" working on a cheap horse which has never won a race. The theory was advanced at the track that both Troubadora and Heartease were sponged when the culprits were

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Notre Dame's Varsity Routs Freshmen Squads

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 28 (AP).—Notre Dame's varsity football team whipped two freshman elevens, using Trojan plays, 27 to 0, here today in the final workout before leaving for Southern California Monday morning. The Irish and Trojans will mix December 5.

Bob Wilke's 60-yard off-tackle dash high-lighted the drill. Coach Elmer Layden warned the varsity to tighten an aerial defense, for the freshmen completed seven passes.

Augusta Golf Topped by Manero

Shoots 70 for 140 Total; Sarazen Is Eliminated From Tournament.

By the United Press.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 28.—That "larrupin' Latin," Tony Manero, his waxed moustachios standing even more briskly at attention because of the shivery weather, shot himself a twinkling 70 today, 2 under par, for a 36-hole aggregate of 140 and the half-way lead in the $5,000 Augusta Open golf championship.

Tony, whose game has improved 50 per cent since he won the National Open at Baltusrol last summer, bagged his 70 over the country club course, a very tough one, while such eminent wielders of the mashie and the midiron as Gene Sarazen, Ed Dudley, Roland McKenzie, Herman Barron, and Harold McSpaden went to pieces and failed to qualify for the final 33 holes tomorrow.

Of the 213 hopefuls who started out on this chase yesterday, but 81 remained tonight. This surviving group was composed of 66 professionals, who scored 152 or better for the first 36 holes, and the 15 highest amateurs. The amateurs were in the run down the stretch only because the officials were nice, for their leader, Morton McCarthy, of Virginia Beach, had 156.

Manero's two 70 rounds gave him a two-stroke advantage over his nearest rival, Byron Nelson, pro of the Ridgewood Country Club in New Jersey. Nelson, a young Texan who jumped into prominence last year by a sensational swing through the Northwest, duplicated his 71 of yesterday today.

One stroke behind Nelson, who, incidentally, gave his gallery the chills by playing with his customary tan shirt, open at the throat, were two of the soundest shotmakers in the business—Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, N. Y., and Horton Smith, one-time "Joplin Ghost" from Missouri. Hines had a 72 today and Smith a 73.

Standing alone in the 144 division was that funereal Bostonian, who seldom makes a mistake, Densmore Shute. Denny, winner of the National P. G. A. championship at Pinehurst last week, matched his 72 of the first round. As usual, his chief weapons were a chipper that laid 'em close and a putter that rolled 'em in.

Henry Picard, the "Chocolate Drop-em Kid" from Hershey, Pa., who led the field with a dazzling 69 yesterday, and who started the tournament a hot favorite at 10 to 1, had his troubles today and staggered around in 76 for an aggregate of 145. Picard had most of his misery on the first nine of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

48,000 See L.S.U. Drub Tulane in Bid for Bowl

Victory Gives Louisiana Team Southeastern Title, Equals Alabama's Score Over Same Rival; Crowd Shatters Southern Attendance Record.

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 28.—Louisiana State University retained its Southeastern title for another year and bolstered its Rose Bowl bid today by steampeding through Tulane, its old football foe, 33 to 0, before a crowd of 48,000 that smashed the Southern grid attendance record.

It had set itself the task of running up a score in line with the 34-7 count Alabama, its rival for Rose Bowl honors, ran up on Tulane, and neatly called the shot, scoring on speed and pass plays.

The former Southern attendance record was 46,880 at the 1935 Duke-North Carolina game.

Tinsley, all-America end; Milner, Reed and Rohm, did the scoring with fine blocking and driving assistance from Crass and Coffee.

The victory was overwhelming, but never became a rout. Time and again play was nip and tuck, and Tulane was trying hard to score until the final gun.

Early in the first period Louisiana stopped Tulane cold and forced it to punt to the Wave 46, where Coffee zoomed a pass to Tinsley. He snagged it on the 23 and romped over the goal line.

Soon afterward Crass, sub for Coffee, slipped a 9-yard toss to Tinsley to put the ball on the Tulane 31. On the next play Milner slipped through center and kept going for another tally.

Reed, Milner, and Coffee alternated with line cracks and end dashes in the third period until Louisiana got the ball on the Tulane 21. With the Tulane secondary jammed, Coffee passed to Tinsley, who stepped 2 yards over the goal.

Early in the fourth period Crass passed beautifully to Red, who was standing on the Wave 44, and romped the rest of the way to score.

In the closing minutes Crass intercepted a pass and ran 15 yards to the Tulane 30, and Charles "Pinkey" Rohm whipped around end for a touchdown from there.

Tulane.	Position.	L. S. U.
Schneidau	L.E.	Tinsley
Moss	L.T.	Strange
Buckner	L.G.	Leisk
Tull	Center	Stewart
Hall	R.G.	Baldwin
Miller	R.T.	Carroll
Preisser	R.E.	Dumas
Loftin	Q.B.	May
Payne	L.H.	Milner
Mattis	R.H.	Reed
Andrews	F.B.	Coffee

Tulane	0	0	0	0— 0
L. S. U.	13	0	6	14—33

Touchdowns (Louisiana State)—Tinsley (2), Reed, Milner, Rohm. Points after touchdown—Crass (2), Milner. Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Streigel (Tennessee). Head linesman — Severalance (Oberlin). Field judge—Perry (Sewanee).

L. S. U.		Tulane
11	First downs	11
228	Yards gained rushing	178
6	Forward passes attempted	13
4	Forward passes completed	3
2	Passes intercepted by	0
136	Yards by passing	22
0	Lateral passes attempted	1
0	Lateral passes completed	1
0	Yards by lateral passes	3
38	Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	33
11	*Total yards kicks returned	199
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	0
30	Yards lost by penalty	20

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

S. Methodists Tie T. C. U. in Rain, 0-0

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Nov. 28.—Two mud-caked kicking artists, "Slinkin' Sam" Baugh, of Texas Christian, and Bob Finley, bulky Southern Methodist fullback, slammed a soggy football back and forth in a scoreless thriller before 18,000 drenched fans here today.

On the short end of 3-to-1 odds, the Methodists fought the favored Christians to a standstill.

Steady rain muffled Baugh's noted passing antics, but the rangy All-American candidate adjusted his game with the weather for an afternoon of brilliant kicking and running.

Baugh and Finley piled up an excellent punting average of 44 yards each.

Each team had a shot at victory, but field goal attempts went wide from the 12-yard line.

The Christians, needing a victory to assure themselves at least a tie with Arkansas, dropped a half game behind in the Southwest Conference. Should Arkansas defeat Texas at Little Rock next Saturday, it will win the title.

86 Vie Today for U. S. Cross-Country Honors

Newark, N. J., Nov. 28 (AP).—Led by defending champion Don Lash, 86 harriers take off tomorrow at Branch Brook Park in the six-and-a-quarter mile grind for the American Athletic Union national cross-country title.

While Lash seeks to retain his crown, his Indiana University teammates will seek to clinch the national team championship from such foes as the Milrose Athletic Club and Manhattan College teams.

Roman Soldier Romps Away in Bowie Feature

Post Staff Photo.

Elwood Sachsenmaier's Roman Soldier is shown winning the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap from Memory Book by a length in the feature race at Bowie yesterday.

Hero Repels Army Attack With Punts; Is Spark in Scoring

His Long, Booming Kicks Consistently Go Over Army Safety's Heads in Face of Wind and Forestall Cadet Scores; Middies Wild After Game.

By Dillon Graham,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Pandemonium broke loose in the Navy dressing room late today as three dozen gleeful, whooping gridders hop-skipped in, swatting one another on the shoulders, after Navy's stirring football triumph over Army.

"Whoops, we did it, we did it, we beat Army," they yelled, as they ripped off jerseys and shoes, and flung shoulder pads loudly against their lockerdoors.

The Tars surrounded Sneed Schmidt—"The Dutchman," they call him—and hugged and wrestled with him. "Boy, you were great," they cried. It was Schmidt who bombed through the Army line that last long yard for the winning touchdown.

Nearly a "One-Man Team."

Not only did Schmidt push over the winning score, but he might almost have been called a "one-man team." During the early periods, when Army threatened time and time again, it was Schmidt who consistently booted the ball out of danger with spectacular punts. One of these kicks carried 83 yards, and all were good.

Schmidt's spectacular punting was done, for the most part, against the wind. All afternoon, even against the strong wind, the young Midshipman kicked over the head of the Army safety man, thus preventing possible disaster.

Schmidt's pass reception also was largely responsible for the concerted march in which the Middies advanced from their own 27-yard line to the winning touchdown.

With less than 6 minutes to play, Schmidt recovered a fumble, giving the ball to the eventual winners on their own 27. Then the drive started and Schmidt picked up a yard. Bill Ingram whipped a pass to Schmidt, who failed to catch the ball, but interference was ruled and Navy had a first down on its own 34.

Morrell "Had a Hunch."

Schmidt ripped a yard through the middle and an off-side penalty brought the future Admirals back to the 30, but Schmidt again cracked the gray line, this time for 4 yards. On the third down Schmidt faded deep back and flipped a long pass to Bob Antrim, who ran 16 yards to midfield. Then Ingram and Schmidt hammered to another first down, and thus was the push carried to within Army territory largely by the efforts of the man who eventually carried the ball over.

Altogether, it might be said that it was Schmidt, as much as any one thing, or any one player, who turned the tide for Navy—turned a probable tie to a Middie triumph.

Bill Ingram, member of a family long illustrious in Navy football tradition, who with Schmidt led Navy's bid all afternoon and kicked the extra point after touchdown, pulled Schmidt away from his mates and tugged him to the photographers. "Come on, boys," he yelled, "You're the man of the moment."

Midshipman Rivers J. Morrell, the husky Navy captain and guard, believes in hunches, so he wasn't surprised at the Sailors' win.

"I've had a hunch for several weeks now that we had this game in the bag," he said. "I've gotten so I believe in hunches. And the longer the game went without a score, the more I felt we would fight back to get a late touchdown."

Is A Piccolo Player.

Schmidt, a piccolo player from Missouri, accomplished the first defeat of Army by a touchdown margin since 1921.

Schmidt stood out prominently in all departments. His booming, ac-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Philadelphia Conquered by Football Fans

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—The Navy took the Army today, but tonight both took Philadelphia.

Shouting, laughing, banner-waving thousands milled and surged in the central city streets, creating traffic headaches for policemen who didn't seem to mind.

In every hotel lobby, restaurant, and night club, gaily dressed men and women sang praises of the resourceful winners and of the gallant losers from West Point.

Midshipmen and cadets with sweethearts, friends and parents were the center of attraction everywhere, although also to be seen in the happy throngs were men and women famous in virtually every walk of life.

There were high commandants of the Navy from the Philippines—faces sun tanned by Pacific sun—and there were generals almost by the dozen, some from far-off outposts in Alaska.

Leaders in government—governors and Congressmen and Cabinet members—in society and in industry paraded through the streets or gathered with friends in little parties at exclusive hotels and clubs.

Meantime, as thousands of the city's one-day guests began looking homeward, the wheels of transportation began humming. The Pennsylvania Railroad sent 46 special trains roaring outward from the city, 36 of them directly from the stadium.

The Baltimore & Ohio dispatched 15 special trains to accommodate the thousands at its depots.

Steady, miles-long streams of automobiles purred from the city, and into the air zoomed scores of airplanes.

Behind, however, remained most of the thousands. They toasted the Army—they toasted the Navy—they toasted each other in a celebration which seemed certain to extend into the graying hours of dawn.

Washington Foe For Rose Bowl Due This Week

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Nov. 28.—University of Washington's opponent for the Rose Bowl football classic at Pasadena New Year's Day will be announced late next week, Ray Eckmann, director of athletics, said tonight.

Louisiana State's 33-to-0 victory over Tulane today was "most interesting," he commented.

"I cannot say anything now, other than Louisiana State, Alabama and Pittsburgh will be three of the schools given consideration," said Eckmann. "L. S. U. did a good job, didn't it? Very decisive."

One Washington official said he believed the selection had dwindled down to Louisiana State and Alabama—but he had no idea which might be chosen. He was vitally interested in the Louisiana game, however, calling the Associated Press office three times for the score.

"The selection ought to be made as quickly as possible, but the decision calls for careful approach," Eckmann declared "It is my desire to make the announcement as soon as possible I hope I can name the team as early as Wednesday."

Army Back 'Rode' Tar 3 Yds. on Pass Penalty

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28. — The Inquirer quoted E. E. Miller, field judge who called the all-important forward pass interference penalty which paved the way to Navy's gridiron triumph over the Army, tonight as saying:

"Sullivan was the man and he 'rode' Antrim for at least three yards."

Miller called the interference on Army's three-yard line. Three plays later the Midshipmen scored the game's only touchdown. Three minutes later the game ended.

"Antrim and Sullivan were after the pass with Antrim in perfect position to catch it, his back to Sullivan, when the latter rushed up from the rear, rode Antrim as a youngster rides his father's shoulders in the game of 'piggy-back,' and prevented him from catching the ball."

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY.

Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0— 0
St. John's	6	0	7	7—20

MAJOR GAMES.

Army	0	0	0	0— 0
Navy	0	0	0	7— 7
Auburn	6	7	0	0—13
Florida	0	0	0	0— 0
Boston College	0	7	0	6—13
Holy Cross	12	0	0	0—12
Colorado College	0	0	6	0— 6
Brigham Young	0	0	0	0— 0
Columbia	7	0	0	0— 7
Stanford	0	0	0	0— 0
Georgia	2	0	7	7—16
Georgia Tech	0	0	6	0— 6
Louisiana State	13	0	6	14—33
Tulane	0	0	0	0— 0
Mississippi State	0	13	13	6—32
Mercer	0	0	0	0— 0
Rice	7	0	0	0— 7
Baylor	0	0	0	10—10
Southern Methodist	0	0	0	0— 0
Texas Christian	0	0	0	0— 0
Nebraska	19	0	13	0—32
Oregon State	0	0	0	14—14

San Diego Teachers, 19; Whittier, 14.
Elon, 39; Guilford, 9.
Colorado Mines, 27; Regis College (Denver), 6.
San Diego Marines, 27; Pomona, 6.
San Diego State, 19; Whittier, 14.
Elon, 39; Guilford, 0.
Arizona, 58; Wyoming, 0

PROFESSIONAL.

Salinas Packers, 21; Los Angeles Bulldogs, 17.

Bullis Dominates All-Prep Selections, Getting 7 on the Squad

Devitt Lands Two, as Does Landon

Gonzaga, St. John's and Georgetown Prep Get Other 3 Places.

By John R. Vosburgh.

The Capital's representation on The Post's All-Prep football team this year is confined to a minority of three, representing a decline of one from last year.

Bullis Prep, producer of grid material for the Naval Academy and other institutions of higher learning, grabbed the lion's share of the all-star brigade this year, placing four men on the first team and three on the second. Landon and Devitt preps took two berths apiece on the first team, with Gonzaga, St. John's and Georgetown Prep sharing the remaining three.

The continued upswing of Bullis to a predominant position in prep school ranks and the sudden rise of Landon to a similar level featured the season and combined to reduce still further the number of youths living in Washington good enough for all-prep recognition.

Using ex-high school stars, both Bullis and Devitt admittedly had an edge on other prep school competition. The Gold and Black of the former took the unofficial prep school title of the District and under the coaching of Pat Mahoney, former Western Maryland star, produced the best prep school line around, and two of the best backs, in 195-pound Clifford Lenz and Quarterback Joe McFadden.

With the able assistance of Bob Garrison, former editor of the Central High Bulletin, who covered a number of prep school games, The Post gave the All-Prep situation a thorough going-over as follows:

Eaton Landon's Bulwark.

ENDS—Landon Prep's towering Gardner Eaton, 6-foot 4-inch wingman from Chester, Md., was a major factor in his school's rapid rise to prominence. Eaton's height naturally was a great asset in pass-catching, and on both defense and offense he was a major source of trouble to the teams Landon overturned in rapid succession. Jimmy Giebel, lanky St. John's wingman, was another fine pass-catcher and stubborn figure on the defense, his three years of experience giving him the call over Bob Armstead, Bullis' fine end, and Jim Murray, fighting flank custodian for Georgetown Prep.

TACKLES—With the exception of Frank Fenwick, of Gonzaga, Bullis had the two best tackles in recent years of local prep school ball. Ray Hastings, fast, slashing 6-footer from New Hampshire, and Don Vogts, 197-pound Philadelphia giant, were the Bullis stars. Hastings had a shade more fight and vigor to beat out his teammate for the first-team honor despite the fact Vogts was All-High tackle in Philadelphia. Fenwick, alert, powerful, 190-pound youngster, has another year but was too good to keep off the first team, his savage tackling causing many an opposing back to fumble and his charging consistently opening holes for the Gonzaga ball carriers. Earl Myers, of Landon, was a fourth mighty good tackle.

Britton Outstanding.

GUARDS—Ted Britton, of Bullis, 200-pound guard from Houston, Tex., was an outstanding figure at the post and was an easy choice. Dick Canning, Georgetown Prep's veteran lineman, barely beat out Lou De Filipi, 182-pound hard-running guard of Gonzaga. Canning was a vital force in the Little Hoya line but he, De Filipo and George Herbeck, of Gonzaga, both are blockers rated closely in a bunch. Don Viner, of Bullis, was another steady hard-working guard.

CENTERS—Moe Schulman, Tech High's All-High pivotman, last year, kept going full tilt for Devitt Prep this year. His passing from center improved and his defensive work was outstanding enough to give him the call over Bullis' stellar center, Don Bone, of Kittaning, Pa. Bob Barrett, of St. John's, was another fine center. Hundley Gover, of Georgetown Prep, stood out brightly.

BACKS—Joe McFadden and Cliff Lenz, of Bullis, were the foremost backs of the season. Lenz's terrific drive and his savage defensive work showed prominently in the game with Devitt, where he swept over the Devitteers like a steam-roller. In an open field, McFadden was superior and faster and also passed and punted with facility. Both hail from the coal mining districts of Pennsylvania and are headed for the Navy.

Hughes, Grayson Good.

Charlie (Huck) Hughes was the mainspring of the Landon offensive. Playing quarterback, he combined line-smashing power with shiftiness afield to roll up a flock of touchdowns and long runs. Lee Fones, of Devitt, All-Virginia back for George Washington High of Alexandria, evidenced a fall-off from his 1935 form but still had enough left in his sensational running and good passing and punting to gain All-Prep honors.

Cary T. Grayson, jr., of St. Alban's, was the best man on the Cathedral school's team, evidencing plenty of backfield versatility and speed. Big Bennie McLaughlin, of St. John's, was a master passer and a good defensive man. Jim Ellis, of Gonzaga, was a highly valuable backfield man, either blocking, tackling or carrying the ball, while his teammate, Sonny Hartman, sophomore star, was one of the best runners of the season. El Berkely, of Landon, showed neat pass-catching ability and ball-carrying talent, while Ed Lyman, of Devitt, former Roosevelt High man, evidenced outstanding blocking and defensive work. Adison Hagan, of Georgetown Prep; Jack Dalton, of St. John's, and Wannan, of Friends, were likewise conspicuous.

Johnny Layton Winner Over Japanese Cueist

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Johnny Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., playing one of the greatest games in his long career, defeated Kinreay Matsuyama, of Japan, 50 to 20, in 28 innings today in an opening-round match of the world's three-cushion billiards tournament.

The Post Introduces Its 1936 All-Prep Football Team

GARDNER EATON, left end, Landon.

FRANK FENWICK, left tackle, Gonzaga.

TED BRITTON, left guard, Bullis.

MOE SCHULMAN, center, Devitt.

DICK CANNING, right guard, Georgetown Prep.

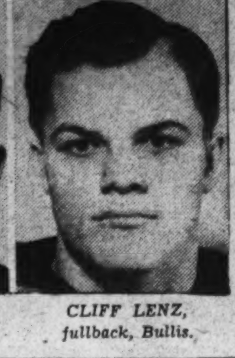
RAY HASTINGS, right tackle, Bullis.

JIM GIEBEL, right end, St. John's.

HUCK HUGHES, quarterback, Landon.

LEE FONES, halfback, Devitt.

JOE McFADDEN, halfback, Bullis.


CLIFF LENZ, fullback, Bullis.

The Post's 1936 All-Prep Team

FIRST TEAM.

Position and Player.	School.	Home.	Age.
L.E., Gardner Eaton	(Landon Prep)	Chester, Md.	18
L.T., Frank Fenwick	(Gonzaga High)	Washington, D. C.	17
L.G., Theodore Britton	(Bullis Prep)	Houston, Tex.	18
Center, Morris Schulman	(Devitt Prep)	Washington, D. C.	19
R.G., Richard Canning	(Georgetown Prep)	Douglastown, N. Y.	18
R.T., Ray Hastings	(Bullis Prep)	Keene, N. H.	18
R.E., James Giebel	(St. John's)	Washington, D. C.	17
Q.B., Charles Hughes	(Landon Prep)	Annapolis, Md.	17
L.H., Lee Fones	(Devitt Prep)	Alexandria, Va.	19
R.H., Joseph McFadden	(Bullis Prep)	Allentown, Pa.	19
F.B., Clifford Lenz	(Bullis Prep)	Latrobe, Pa.	17

SECOND TEAM.

L.E., Robert Armstead (Bullis); L.T., Donald Vogts (Bullis); L.G., Louis De Filipo (Gonzaga); Center, Donald Bone (Bullis); R.G., George Herbeck (Gonzaga); R.T., Earl Hyers (Landon); R.E., Jim Murray (Georgetown Prep); Q.B., Cary Grayson (St. Alban's); L.H., Jim Ellis (Gonzaga); R.H., Sonny Hartman (Gonzaga); F.B., Bennie McLaughlin (St. John's).

HONORABLE MENTION.

End, Jack Ronayne (Gonzaga); tackle, Frank Witt (Devitt); guard, Donald Viner (Bullis); center, Bob Barrett (St. John's); backs, Adison Hagen (Georgetown Prep), Elwood Berkeley (Landon), Jack Dalton (St. John's), Ed Lyman (Devitt), Wannan (Friends).

Fifth Bowie Sponging Revealed

Continued from Page 1.

trying to get to Aneroid, the only stake horse in the barn.

The agents of gamblers, or whoever perpetrated the sponging, succeeded in taking some of the punch out of every big stake since last Saturday. Aneroid was scheduled to run in the Bryant and O'Hara Memorial Handicap today, having been withdrawn from the Thanksgiving Handicap due to the discovery of the vandals' work earlier that day.

Today Aneroid was examined and it was revealed that, as a result of the sponging, he had a slight nose infection. Trainer Kerr received permission to scratch the horse. Aneroid was considered to have a chance of defeating Roman Soldier at the weight arrangements.

There was nothing to indicate that C. V. Whithey's Piccolo or William Jeffords Jean Bart, also scratched out of the Handicap were on the sponging list. Trainers of both said that they did not feel that their charges had much chance against Roman Soldier.

In addition to the three horses trained by Kerr, two other definite cases have turned up here in the past eight days. The first was Moon Side, owned by Eddie Kane and trained by Tom Maloney. The only disciplinary action taken in the wholesale sponging resulted in this case when a groom was banned from the racing plant. Trainer Maloney defended the ejected groom today, saying he did not believe he had any connection with the sponging.

Moon Side's case was revealed within a few hours after the sponge had been placed and he came out on the track to lead throughout the running of the Lynch Memorial handicap.

The gelding Chatmoss ran a poor last with a sponge in his nostril in the sixth race, the Marlboro Claiming stakes, Thursday.

Track officials stated today that the closing of the meeting would not bring a let-up in attempts to solve the mystery andd apprehend those responsible. Steward Marshall Cassidy has been in charge of the investigation and he will remain in the East for some time to aid the large group of detectives.

The nostrils of every horse that raced today were examined in the paddock.

Although all passed the test, there were shouts of "sponged" from the crowd each time a well-played horse showed a dull race.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Halliard	110	10	Polly Diskin	107
2	Polly Barcarol	104	11	Jim McCon'ell	114
3	Cheraw	114	12	Riff	114
4	Silver Tidings	109	13	Honey Sweet	110
5	Idolatry	110	14	Tartan Betsy	107
6	Jessie D. M.	114	15	Mr. Marvel	107
7	*Sir Kai	112	16	High Mongul	112
8	Charming Sir	112	17	*Lugen L'gage	105
9	*Fitkin	107			

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	Thomas Jr.	113	10	Campo	113
2	Rielthing	110	11	Play Pal	113
3	Iron Sands	110	12	Mitzi Kai	110
4	K'tucky Eagle	113	13	C'ntess Reigh	110
5	Gustavia	110	14	Swale	113
6	Gummy	113	15	Duc Mis	110
7	Jeanne Son	113	16	Sheathe	113
8	Swift Air	110	17	Don Grafton	113
9	Pink Petunia	110	18	Fleet Step	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Dark Amber	112	10	*Lotta Airs	104
2	Henrierva	113	11	*Dunce	111
3	Cohort Lass	106	12	*Eager Belle	104
4	Claremont	116	13	*Cardamon	104
5	Jewelry	109	14	Friend John	112
6	Fanle	106	15	*Early Call	104
7	Royal Bird	113	16	*Housewarmer	108
8	Authority	109	17	*Moonsan	111
9	*Kai Harri	105	18	Risibility	112

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Golden Nut	110	8	Great M'dows	105
2	*Ricciardo	104	9	Revelstoke	108
3	*Zulu Lad	108	10	Coming Back	107
4	Persuader	110	11	*Wazayata	102
5	*Kapena	112	12	*Snobeedo	105
6	*Jack Conner	105	13	*Manly	99
7	Mine Boy	106	14	Anne L.	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Ottoman	112	7	Brophy	106
2	Capt. Nadi	115	8	Baldcrest	110
3	Granbury	118	9	Jadaan	110
4	*Col. Bixer	100	10	*Ch'se Emp'ss	102
5	Irenes Bob	108	11	Candy Maid	105
6	Marie Jean	108	12	*B Eighty	107

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	My Blaze	111	7	Rutland	111
2	*Boy Valet	108	8	Pops Betty	104
3	Witson	106	9	Boiling Point	103
4	Norman D.	111	10	The Darb	103
5	Shot & Shell	113	11	*High Diver	108
6	*Tornadic	106			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds nad upward.

1	Capt. Danger	110	10	*Never Fade	111
2	Camp Parole	113	11	Nourrice	107
3	*Ultra Vote	105	12	King Bonny	110
4	Voltear	110	13	Taunton	110
5	Mouthpiece	116	14	Joan Macaw	105
6	Northern Sir	116	15	Baku	107
7	Bob Weidel	110	16	Pargo	108
8	Hows Chances	110	17	*Odessa Beau	108
9	Customized	105	18	Irish Play	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Waggoner Course (about six and one-half furlongs); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Come Home, 98 (Grant)...14.70 5.00 3.80
Strange Times, 108 (Guymon)... 3.70 3.40
Chicaro Boy, 110 (Wright)..........4.60
Lelia L., Splurge, Light Zephyr, †Declaration, †Miss Cardenas, Yancey, Lady Laura and Handy Baggage also ran. Time, 1:22.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Bubble, 103 (Simmons).10.10 5.00 3.40
Fast Time, 112 (Dotter).........8.20 5.30
Dirigible, 115 (Parke)..............3.30
Dyak, Black Miss, Back Log, Pompous Genie also ran. Time, 1:20.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
My Tommie, 106 (Simmons) 7.90 4.40 3.60
Blaze D' Or, 105 (Dotter).......8.10 4.00
Virginia J., 103 (Deprang)..........2.90
Genial Manners, Donnacona Kid, Black Sergeant, Queen Full, Autograph also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Indiantown, 113 (Thornton).6.60 3.20 2.70
Whisking, 113 (Simmons)..........3.30 2.90
Patchpocket, 106 (Wright)...........3.60
Lunsford, Judge Kavanagh, Southern Belle, Leading Article also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Au Revoir Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward.
Star Shadow, 116 (Wright).5.00 3.60 2.80
Seventh Heaven, 103 (Hanauer)..6.40 3.80
Jaber, 102 (Guymon)................4.50
†Boston Sound, Marywell, Blackbirder, †Navanod and Pundit also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.
†C. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH—Two and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hoptoit, 110 (Wright)......18.10 8.70 3.80
Bistrita, 107 (Guymon) 3.80 2.80
Baby Wrack, 107 (Pierson) 2.70
Cannons Roar, Miss Glace, Golden Knight, Para Four and Madame J. also ran. Time, 3:38 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Petrina, 107 (Longden).7.00 5.40 3.20
Topsy Omar, 110 (Parke).......14.80 7.50
High Man, 106 (Simmons)...........3.90
Animate, Sailor's Gift, Wardell Ormont, Cales, Rich Girl, Erech, My Ideal also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Redneck, 104 (Simmons).. 24.70 7.60 5.70
Le Miserable, 112 (Guymon).... 4.00 3.30
Mouse Trap, 112 (Dotter) 5.50
Triolet, Geneva Cross, Eternal Flash and Fair Cynthia also ran. Time, 1:45.

Racing Selections

Charles Town.

1—Happy and Gay, Justa Canter, Channing.
2—Mad Dash, Magic Gift, Sumac.
3—Chatterdoo, Soupcon, Single A.
4—Hogarty, Small Change, Wittekind.
5—Buck Langhorne, Credulous, Aroused.
6—Flower Time, Infilee, Hail.
7—St. Christopher, Politen, Porphyry.
Best bet—Flower Time.

Fair Grounds.

1—Fitkin, High Mongul, Riff.
2—Sheathe, Swift Air, Rielthing.
3—Claremont, Kai Harri, Moonsan.
4—Coming Back, Wazayata, Kapena.
5—B Eighty, Marie Jean, Chinese Empress.
6—The Darb, Shot and Shell, High Diver.
7—Never Fade, Ultra Vote, Mouthpiece.
Best bet—B Eighty.

—Louisville Times (AP).

H. Shelton Wins Shoot At Washington Club

H. H. Shelton celebrated "Duck Shooters" day at Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday by pulverizing 44 out of 50 flying targets. He also cracked 17 out of 25.

Other results: James M. Green, 40 and 16; R. D. Morgan, 40 and 19; H. M. Bingham, 38 and 16; R. L. Craig, 36, and Capt. Morris, 16.

Roman Soldier Wins Bowie Handicap

Favorite Romps to Win; 15,000 Watch Finale of Md. Season.

Continued from Page 1.

victory in the second race to the tune of a $21.90 mutuel. The Westy Hogan gelding breezed over the finish line three lengths in front of Queen Elizabeth, which had a length margin over Top High. Jockey H. Lindberg had the mount on the winner in the mile and a half test.

J. S. Summer's Danarco, a juvenile son of Caruso, turned in a fast race over the mile and 70 yards course to win the third race in handy fashion. The time for the route was 1:46. Danarco bounced over the finish line four lengths ahead of Rollicker, a long shot, in a field of nine.

Ridden by Jockey Eddie De Camillis, A. C. Compton's Weston scored an easy victory in the Johnny Cake Handicap, a class C claiming event, better known as the fourth race. The colt ran Shoeless Joe into defeat after 6 furlongs and easily held sway to the end. Greek Fire closed determinedly to take second money with Jack Patches, a paddock tip, third in a field of ten competing at a mile and a sixteenth.

Mrs. J. Meyers' Crooked Lane, at a $15.50 mutuel, took the sixth race by a half length from Mariato with Mad Frump third. Crooked Lane, in charge of Jockey H. Lindberg, went forwardly throughout and when placed to a drive in the stretch just lasted before the charge of Mariato.

The seventh race was annexed by Italian Harry at a $151.30 mutuel.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for maidens, all ages.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Heather Lassie (Berg)	115	12-1
10	Brave Bonnie (Shanks)	113	15-1
11	Krakatoa (Soffman)	118	12-1
12	Mist Hawk (Cusimano)	116	15-1
13	Justa Canter (Palumbo)	116	4-1
14	Beauty B. (Diliddo)	103	10-1
1	Tuleyries Ruby (Feltner)	103	5-1
2	Channing (Quattlebaum)	116	2-1
3	King Frederick (Tryon)	116	12-1
4	Vinny Boy (Sherry)	116	15-1
5	Petite Roubaix (Machado)	115	20-1
6	Happy and Gay (Obert)	103	8-5
7	Ebon Ze (Garrett)	116	20-1
8	Mary E. (Shanks)	113	8-1

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
11	Good Gracious (Faust)	114	5-1
12	Tuleyries Star (Machado)	114	8-1
13	Lapis (Berg)	114	15-1
14	Dolled Up (Palumbo)	114	4-1
1	Sumac (Shanks)	114	2-1
2	Queen Nadi (Tryon)	114	12-1
3	*Cantide (Cusimano)	109	20-1
4	Mad Dash (Sherry)	114	15-1
5	Dressmaker (Palumbo)	114	8-1
6	Laura V. (W.Smith)	114	8-1
7	Magic Gift (Obert)	114	20-1
8	Boys Girl (Tryon)	114	20-1
9	Chilly Ebbie (Garrett)	114	5-1
10	Little Chum (Faust)	114	20-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Eddie Wrack (Berg)	111	6-1
10	*Toastmaster (O.Hernandez)	111	15-1
11	Chatterdoo (Palumbo)	113	4-1
12	Handley (Yingling)	111	5-2
13	Huppy (W.Snyder)	113	10-1
14	Soupcon (Tryon)	111	4-1
1	Cliftons Nell (Feltner)	110	20-1
2	Single A. (Wisner)	116	10-1
3	Counsellor Billy (Machado)	111	15-1
4	Vennie H. (Coffman)	113	15-1
5	Mazyniata (Tryon)	108	15-1
6	Worthington (Faust)	113	6-1
7	Mont Daisy (Sherry)	108	15-1
8	Monocacy (Obert)	111	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; about 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	Star Magic (Garrett)	110	12-1
11	Wittekind (Cusimano)	113	10-1
12	Grace Bunting (Palumbo)	110	5-2
13	Flosilda (Machado)	106	8-1
14	Tea Jester (Moore)	113	12-1
1	Au Folly (Berg)	108	20-1
2	Hogarty (Tryon)	113	3-1
3	Landsman (Wisner)	113	5-1
4	Sun Sweep (W.Snyder)	106	8-1
5	Ado (Palumbo)	113	15-1
6	Clean Sport (Shanks)	113	2-1
7	Small Change (Palumbo)	117	5-1
8	Gold Clip (W.Smith)	109	15-1
9	Silvery Cloud (Machado)	114	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; the Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	Buck Langhorne (Machado)	113	3-1
9	†Aroused (Faust)	106	5-2
1	‡Enthusiasm (Shanks)	117	2-1
2	Hard Chase (Diliddo)	107	20-1
3	‡Winter Rose (Cusimano)	103	2-1
4	†Headin Home (Palumbo)	110	5-2
5	Prince Turley (Garrett)	110	10-1
6	Rough Party (Tryon)	107	5-2
7	Credulous (Wisner)	113	15-1

†Mrs. B. F. Christmas entry.
‡John Hay Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Tuneful (Wisner)	115	3-1
10	Ben Gay (Feltner)	107	20-1
11	Marse Lin (W.Snyder)	110	20-1
1	Prince Pettie (Faust)	112	10-1
2	Crooked Lane (Palumbo)	112	2-1
3	Flower Day (Coffman)	112	20-1
4	*Lucid (Cusimano)	102	15-1
5	Flower Time (Garrett)	112	3-1
6	Infilee (Palumbo)	112	5-1
7	Hail (Shanks)	109	6-1
8	Departed (Machado)	110	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	Snow Coat (Palumbo)	111	8-1
9	St. Christopher (Shanks)	111	5-1
10	Precious King (Garrett)	111	7-2
11	The Worker (Coffman)	111	20-1
12	Poppyman (Shanks)	113	8-1
13	Never Idol (Cusimano)	108	15-1
1	Gifted Lady (Faust)	108	2-1
2	Politen (Obert)	111	10-1
3	Post Brigade (Tryon)	111	3-1
4	Khelaboo (Berg)	111	20-1
5	Light Action (Sherry)	111	20-1
6	Passing Sun (Wisner)	111	20-1
7	Porphyry (Palumbo)	111	8-1

Chart of Races at Bowie

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:38. Off at 1:40. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. f. (2), by St. Germans—Bonus. Trained by M. C. Lilly. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLOWANCE	(Kurtsinger)	113	11	2	10^{8}	6^{1}	4½	1^{nk}	$1.70
BROADKILL	(C. Hanford)	116	9	4	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	2^{nk}	21.80
AGLOW	(Westrope)	113	6	8	6^{2}	2^{h}	3^{1}	3^{h}	11.55
TAKE HEED	(Morris)	113	10	1	4^{nk}	4^{1}	2^{2}	4^{2}	38.40
HARVESTING	(R. Watson)	116	2	5	$5^{1½}$	3^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{2}	2.20
ABBOT'S HOUR	(Dabson)	116	7	9	8½	7½	7^{1}	6^{2}	†5.40
COMPANY	(Paradise)	116	1	3	2^{h}	5½	6^{2}	7^{2}	27.90
RED HOOK	(Lindberg)	116	5	12	9^{nk}	9^{1}	8½	8^{h}	*22.35
LITTLE BANNER	(Faust)	113	12	10	12	10^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	93.50
BLACK TIMBER	(Peters)	113	8	11	11½	11^{1}	10^{h}	10½	61.40
CHALLENGE CUP	(Kopel)	116	4	7	$3^{1½}$	8½	11^{2}	11^{2}	†
FLYING NETTA	(Licata)	113	3	6	7½	12	12	12	*

*Field.
†R. S. Clark-H. P. Metcalf entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALLOWANCE, $5.40, $3.90, $3.70; BROADKILL, $20.40, $12.90; AGLOW, $7.30.

ALLOWANCE, off well, but lacking early speed, was sent to the outside for racing room, came with a belated rush under pressure to be up in the concluding strides. BROADKILL sprinted to the front in the opening quarter, opened a long lead midway of the stretch and closed willingly, but unable to resist the winner. AGLOW came around horses to reach contention entering the stretch, but hung in the final eighth. TAKE HEED was a threat throughout and closed gamely. HARVESTING faltered after going forwardly to the stretch. ABBOT'S HOUR went evenly. COMPANY and CHALLENGE CUP had early speed.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:07½. Off at 2:09. Winner, A. Nader's br. g. (5), by Westy Hogan—Split Ticket. Trained by J. Arthur. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IRISH VOTE	(Lindberg)	106	7	6	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$9.95
QUEEN ELIZABETH	(Faust)	107	3	4	3½	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{1}	4.40
TOP HIGH	(DeCamillis)	106	1	1	5^{1}	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	2½	3½	4.30
CRIMSON	(Shelhamer)	106	5	5	6½	6½	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	22.30
CANPRA	(R. Watson)	112	2	2	2½	2^{nk}	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5.90
HAPPY FLAG	(C. Hanford)	106	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}	2.00
BOOCAP	(Morris)	103	6	7	7^{4}	7^{4}	6^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	19.40
ROY BOY	(Cubitt)	106½	4	3	1½	5^{h}	8	8	8	102.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IRISH VOTE, $21.90, $8.60, $4.80; QUEEN ELIZABETH, $5.90, $4.30; TOP HIGH, $3.90.

IRISH VOTE, closer than usual during the early running, went wide after six furlongs to move to the front, shook off TOP HIGH entering the stretch and drew out nicely in the final eighth. QUEEN ELIZABETH, stoutly restrained for a mile, rallied to punishment, but could not menace the winner. TOP HIGH moved up sharply to take command and then weakened. CRIMSON closed some ground at the end. CANPRA was used up pressing the pacemakers. HAPPY FLAG showed a very dull effort.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:38. Winner, J. S. Summers' b. g. (2), by Caruso—Diana D. Trained by A. J. Bedell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DANARCO	(R. Watson)	112	4	2	4^{h}	4^{nk}	2^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$4.40
ROLLICKER	(Kopel)	109	8	9	7½	6^{1}	5½	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	16.90
VIRNOCK	(Shelhamer)	107	5	4	2^{h}	2^{h}	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{5}	5.85
SIR RANDOLPH	(Rossi)	115	6	8	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{2}	5^{h}	4^{1}	4.55
HARRY'S DREAM	(Morris)	104	9	6	$3^{1½}$	3^{nk}	4^{h}	4^{2}	5^{4}	6.85
TEDSIM	(Westrope)	111	1	7	6^{1}	8^{4}	$7^{1½}$	7^{nk}	6^{1}	7.05
NIPPONESE	(Paradise)	112	7	3	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{2}	8^{3}	7^{2}	14.10
UVALDE	(C. Hanford)	112	2	1	9	9	9	9	8^{2}	5.85
JIM CORN	(Grigg)	108½	3	5	8^{4}	7^{h}	8^{2}	6^{h}	9	17.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DANARCO, $10.80, $7.10, $5.00; ROLLICKER, $15.70, $10.30; VIRNOCK, $4.80.

DANARCO, steadied along within striking distance of the leaders from the start, responded willingly when called upon, opened a good lead and was being taken in hand through the final sixteenth. ROLLICKER, off slowly, moved to contention while saving ground entering the stretch, closed willingly but was held safe. VIRNOCK, forwardly placed throughout, went evenly. SIR RANDOLPH closed resolutely HARRY'S DREAM was rushed to a forward position and tired in the closing stages. TEDSIM was not a factor. NIPPONESE stopped after setting the pace. UVALDE and JIM CORN were always outrun.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000 added. The Johnny Cake Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Master Lad from stall gates. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:13½. Winner, A. C. Compton's b. c. (4), by Nocturnal or Sun Flag—Madcap Princess. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $755; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WESTON	(DeCamillis)	107	6	4	2^{nk}	2^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$6.15
GREEK FIRE	(R. Watson)	115	3	6	5½	5½	3½	2½	2^{2}	5.95
JACK PATCHES	(Kurtsinger)	118	9	8	8^{h}	8½	5½	3^{2}	3½	7.45
MARMARA	(Rose)	118	7	5	6½	6^{h}	7^{1}	5^{1}	4^{h}	4.80
ANGUS	(Faust)	106½	10	9	9^{2}	9^{2}	8½	6½	5^{nk}	16.00
TEDDY HASLAM	(Morris)	103	8	7	4^{1}	4^{h}	2½	4½	$6^{1½}$	21.15
MASTER LAD	(G. Watson)	110	5	10	10	10	10	9^{1}	7^{2}	15.70
SHOELESS JOE	(Lindberg)	116	4	3	1^{h}	1½	4^{nk}	7^{h}	8^{2}	5.35
DEDUCE	(Dabson)	116	1	1	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	9^{2}	10	9^{10}	12.40
TURKEY RUN	(C. Hanford)	106	2	2	3^{2}	3^{4}	6^{1}	8½	10	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WESTON, $14.30, $6.80, $5.10; GREEK FIRE, $6.10, $4.70; JACK PATCHES, $5.80.

WESTON, closest in pursuit of the pace of SHOELESS JOE, took command approaching the far turn, opened a good lead entering the stretch and was eased along to the finish while holding sway. GREEK FIRE gained gradually, moved up menacingly in the early stretch and was next best. JACK PATCHES hung after making a bold rush to reach contention in the stretch. MARMARA could not threaten. ANGUS closed some ground. SHOELESS JOE stopped to a walk. TURKEY RUN had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:42. Winner, E. Sachsenmaier's blk. c. (4), by Cohort—Miamba. Trained by P. Reuter. Net value to winner, $5,000; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $150. Time, 1:59 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN SOLDIER	(Westrope)	128	1	1	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3½	1^{1}	1^{1}	$0.95
MEMORY BOOK	(Kurtsinger)	119	2	4	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2.55
THURSDAY	(DeCamillis)	105	6	5	3^{2}	2^{2}	1½	2^{1}	3^{2}	12.80
CAUGHT	(Morris)	102	4	2	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	4^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{2}	13.90
REMINDING	(Dabson)	107	3	6	6	6	6	5½	5^{2}	24.05
MOONSIDE	(Coffman)	106	5	3	1½	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	6	6	11.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROMAN SOLDIER, $3.90, $2.70, $2.70; MEMORY BOOK, $2.60, $2.50; THURSDAY, $3.20.

ROMAN SOLDIER, much the best, was under stout restraint while holding a good position to the far turn, moved up sharply on the outside when called upon, easily took command and held MEMORY BOOK safe in the closing stages. MEMORY BOOK, allowed to settle into stride, was taken in hand, made move in the early stretch and could not menace the winner while under strong handling. THURSDAY, closer than usual during the early running, came up on the outside of MOONSIDE to take command and closed willingly, but no match for the other two. CAUGHT tired after pressing the pace of MOONSIDE under hustling tactics. MOONSIDE was sprinted to the front at once, shook off CAUGHT, but stopped badly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:12. Off at 4:12½. Winner, Mrs. J. Meyers' b. g. (5), by Memory Lane—Crooked Work. Trained by W. Booth. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:36 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CROOKED LANE	(Lindberg)	106	1	1	1^{2}	2^{h}	1½	$1^{1½}$	1½	$6.75
MARIATO	(Kurtsinger)	106	8	5	5^{2}	4^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4.25
MAD FRUMP	(Shelhamer)	106	6	7	7^{2}	6½	5^{2}	2^{nk}	3^{2}	2.85
DOUBLE FINESSE	(Kopel)	104½	7	6	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	47.95
THATCH	(Paradise)	108½	3	10	10	9^{2}	8^{2}	7^{2}	5^{2}	15.25
STANDOUT	(Diliddo)	114	5	8	8^{2}	7^{h}	7^{nk}	6^{4}	6^{2}	18.30
WITTEKIND	(Faust)	109	9	4	2^{2}	1^{nk}	6½	5^{h}	7^{2}	28.05
CROWDED HOURS	(Boucher)	107½	2	3	$6^{1½}$	8^{4}	9^{2}	9^{2}	8^{2}	15.20
TIEMPO	(Dabson)	112	4	2	4½	5^{2}	4^{h}	8^{h}	9^{2}	2.80
MISS CATALAN	(McDermott)	100	10	9	9^{h}	10	10	10	10	68.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CROOKED LANE, $15.50, $8.50, $4.90; MARIATO, $5.70, $3.70; MAD FRUMP, $3.00.

CROOKED LANE, nicely handled, set the early pace, but was taken in hand along the backstretch when WITTEKIND moved ahead, rallied when placed to drive midway of the stretch, and had enough left to stave off MARIATO. The latter, forwardly placed, closed with a belated rush on the outside. MAD FRUMP moved up with a rush on the rail in the stretch but faltered. DOUBLE FINESSE was in the thick of contention to the eighth pole and faded. THATCH made up much ground in the closing stages. STANDOUT went evenly. WITTEKIND stopped badly after getting to the front.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:45½. Winner, C. H. Robinson's b. g. (4), by Cloudland—Donarita. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ITALIAN HARRY	(Grigg)	108	6	6	2^{h}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$74.65
ZEMBLA	(Lindberg)	103	5	8	7^{2}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.60
ROSS	(R. Watson)	118	9	7	$5^{1½}$	5^{h}	5^{4}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1.75
STEALTH	(Kopel)	104½	8	5	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	5^{2}	4^{h}	8.40
BOSSIE EYE	(Fair)	110	1	1	8^{2}	8^{4}	$7^{1½}$	4½	5^{2}	21.90
LEGENDER	(Merola)	106½	7	4	3½	6^{h}	6^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	25.65
PRECIOUS KING	(Faust)	106	3	2	4^{1}	2½	3½	6^{2}	7^{2}	6.45
PADDY'S SISTER	(McDermott)	100	2	3	6^{2}	7½	8^{2}	8^{1}	8^{h}	10.20
COUNT UP	(Cubitt)	106½	4	9	9	9	9	9	9	42.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ITALIAN HARRY, $151.30, $36.30, $10.00; ZEMBLA, $4.30, $2.50; ROSS, $2.70.

ITALIAN HARRY, forwardly placed from the beginning, disposed of STEALTH to take command leaving the backstretch and was kept to a stout drive through the stretch to hold ZEMBLA safe. The latter began bettering position at the far turn, came around horses with good speed, closed on ITALIAN HARRY, but hung in the final 20 yards. ROSS, within striking distance from the start, closed willingly, but could not menace.

Bay Meadows Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fanion, 104 (Adams).. 289.80 162.40 34.60
Behemoth, 108 (Rosengarten) 5.40 4.40
Prince Pharaoh, 114 (Burns).........10.60
Release, Prince John, Belles Last, Precisely, Lou Machado, My Regards, Monks First, and Lampasa also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Artful Shot, 107 (Jones). 40.20 13.00 5.00
Can Ele, 110 (Rosengarten).... 5.00 3.60
Maxwell M., 109 (Gray) 3.60
Answer True, Lobitos, Salz, and Young Conard also ran. Time, 1:45.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Elk River, 113 (Thompson). 6.00 4.20 3.60
Facchina, 108 (Richardson) ... 5.00 3.80
Sir Satin, 111 (G. Smith) 6.20
Chatterly, Dodie, Harry Richman, White Bread, Biddy's Toy, Tumble In, Bowery Beau and Glad Santa also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward.
Adirondack, 114 (Rosengarten) 8.20 4.40 3.40
Sassafras, 114 (James)..........5.80 4.60
Brilliant Queen, 106 (Neal)..........3.20
Cold Wave, Broad Royal, Golden X., Lady Edith, The Trainer, Lovers Chat, Edgar Boy also ran. Time, 1:38.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Onus, 108 (James) 15.40 6.80 5.40
Guaranty, 108 (Gray) 3.80 3.40
Stolen Color, 108 (Nolan) 15.00
Upholder, Liquidation, Sue Grafton, Fair Quest, Skeeter Hawk, Bright Pam, Criticise and Iron Claw also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dignified, 111 (Gray)...... 5.00 3.20 2.80
Archduke, 103 (Merritt) 5.40 4.00
Grayback, 106 (Neal) 4.40
Drinkwater, Chatter Queen, Bonynge and Easter Tommy also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH — One mile; purse, $2,500 added; Bay Ridge Handicap; for all ages.
Seabiscuit, 116 (Pollard)... 6.40 3.60 3.20
Uppermost, 114 (Young) 3.40 2.80
Velociter, 107 (Gray) 3.60
Arson, Wildland, Noble Count, Coldwater and Watersplash also ran. Time, 1:36 (new track record).

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $900; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Terry Hill, 112 (Richardson) 10.00 5.20 3.40
Warren S., 102 (Burns)..........13.20 6.80
Primrose Day, 104 (Schultz)..........5.60
Bold Courtier, Idle Talk, Rock Cargo, Enigmatic also ran. Time, 3:27 1-5.

Gehrig to Attend All-Sports Banquet

The All-Sports Banquet to be held December 9 at the Willard Hotel was assured the presence, last night, of Lou Gehrig, the great Iron-horse first baseman of the Yankees. Bringing to the list of sports celebrities one of the foremost names in the history of athletics, Gehrig's acceptance occasioned considerable gratitude last night as the club assembled in the Occidental Hotel.

Bill Reynolds, president of the New York Dropkick Club was one of the guests of honor, being introduced by Jack Daily, local newspaperman. The usual tenor of the gathering was heightened when Gehrig's acceptance of the club's invitation was announced.

D. C. Pros Meet Orioles Today For Title

Two G. W. Stars to Appear ni Baltimore Lineup at Stadium at 2:30.

Fighting for the second-half title and a place in the championship play-off scheduled next month in Richmond, the Washington Pros and Baltimore Orioles will match brawn and wits this afternoon at Griffith Stadium in a Dixie League football game. The kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock.

Jay Turner, George Washington University's hard-hitting fullback, will not appear with the Orioles as announced yesterday, but Ray Hanken and Dale Prather, end and tackle on the Colonial eleven which has disbanded, will be in Baltimore livery, and are expected to appear in the starting line-up. Turner's name erroneously was included in the announcement of his teammates' signing.

Washington, undefeated in second-half competition, will rely on the same men who have borne its banner thus far. Gene Augusterfer, coach and fullback, probably will have "Pepco" Barry, Dick Nelson and Willis Benner with him in the starting line-up. Lee Carlin, whose punting and ball carrying has been an important factor in the team's success, will see plenty of service along with George Sachs, another dependable line plunger.

Baltimore Bolstered.

Baltimore has been strengthened by the addition of Ted Wright, triple-threat halfback who was responsible for his team's last-minute touchdown that tied Washington last week in Baltimore. "Bull" Draper, former Western Maryland star, Al Marsters and Jack Kenny, both from Dartmouth, will assist Wright and the four, if their form is anything like it was last week, will keep Washington's secondary busy throughout the entire game.

A delegation of some 500 Baltimore fans, sans pop bottles, is expected to accompany the Orioles to Washington for the game. Last week's struggle resulted in a near riot when the fans, incensed at a bit of Washington strategy, aimed a barrage of glassware at the Pros' helmeted heads. Nothing like that is expected today, although the game promises to be one of the fastest and bitterest league affairs staged here.

Only one other game is scheduled in the Dixie League, Portsmouth meeting Richmond in the latter's bailiwick. Van Rayburn, former Tennessee star where he won all-American recognition, has been signed by the Cubs and will make his debut with them today.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nessus, 108 (Cowley)..... 18.40 8.20 4.80
Atit, 108 (F. Smith).......... 13.80 8.40
Laura Kiev, 106 (Hanka)...........3.20
Pretty Russell, Galahad, Home Work, Insulated, Union, Gannonnic and Wild Kitty also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Charwitch, 106 (Crowhurst) 14.60 6.20 4.20
Arthur B., 106 (Duffy)..... 19.40 10.80
Star Bess, 114 (Martin)............3.40
Florida, †Tinsel Lady, †Geneessa, Burl, †Sky Cloud, Pat Bane, Nedporte, Broadway Maid, Margaret Jones also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
†Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Seven Up, 100 (Cornay) .. 3.80 3.00 2.60
Moss Bond, 103 (Simpson)...... 5.80 4.00
†Bahadur, 106 (Ward).............4.20
†Gay Dog, Burning Billows, Little Marcelle, Big Fish, Anna X., Noma F., Royal Purchase, †Mynah, and Simple Flower also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Lizzie, 111 (Cowley). 8.20 3.80 3.20
Pretty Busy, 100 (Cornay)...... 3.00 2.60
Margaret G., 104 (Marinelli).........4.80
Bustanybody, Maiden Dream, Mary Carmen, †Miss Ritz, Highland Lane, †Whipowill, Greenock Queen, and Down in Front also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
†Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Banish Fear, 108 (F. Smith).6.00 3.40 2.80
First Entry, 110 (Maschek)......5.80 3.60
Donnahona, 105 (Haritos)...........3.00
Chastity, Combahee and Elangel also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Baton Rouge Handicap; for all ages.
Double B., 108 (Roberts)...16.80 6.00 4.00
Bachelor Dinner, 114 (Hightshoe) 4.80 2.80
Compensatory, 109 (D. Smith)...... 3.80
Flag Cadet, Idle Way, Biff, Reelon and Honored Sir also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Muscle In, 106 (Garner).24.40 10.60 6.60
Arctic Star, 110 (Caroselli)......9.80 7.00
Sorcery, 115 (F. A. Smith)...........3.00
Little Brook, Frumper, Tomfoolery, Habanero, Red Rogue, Star Banner, *Dispeller, Hereward, *Marnan also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.
*Field.

Community Center Cage Games Listed for Week

The National and American Basketball Leagues of the Southwest Community Center go into the second week of competition tomorrow night at Hine Junior High School, Northeast Business Men meeting Sigma Mu Sigma at 7:15, Loans and Currency meets Anacostia at 8:15 and Navy Yard vs. Congress at 9:15.

Other games scheduled for the week: Tuesday, 7:15, Trojans vs. Reads Pharmacy; 8:15, Marvins vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 9:15, Shamrock Cleaners vs. Merrick Boys Club; Wednesday, 7:15, Sigma Mu Sigma vs. Clarks Service Station; 8:15, Anacostia vs. Northeast Business Men; 9:15, Reads Pharmacy vs. Congress Heights; Thursday, 7:15, Northeast Business Men vs. Marvins; 8:15, O'Donnell's vs. Clarks Service Station; 9:15, Merrick Boys Club vs. Clovers.

Charles Town Track Opens Tomorrow

High Grade Program for First Day; Post Time Is 1:30 o'Clock.

The 1936 racing season in this area makes its final stand with the two-week meeting of the Charles Town Jockey Club, opening tomorrow at the West Virginia course. With purses raised and following a successful meeting last summer, Charles Town asks only a break in the weather to bring the best fall session yet enjoyed by this plant.

With increased purses, excellent handling of races, good accommodations for its customers, the sporty plant, 10 miles down the Shenandoah Valley from Harpers Ferry, will offer the best brand of horses and jockeys shown there since parimutuel betting was legalized in the State.

Many of the horses which competed at the Bowie Track will be seen in action at Charles Town. President Al Boyle, of the jockey club, has revealed that among the owners and trainers who have horses on the grounds or headed for the track are: Selby Burch, R. H. Bane, Dian Kerr, Dr. J. Fred Adams, Raymond Archer, Robert Barnard and Admiral Cary T. Grayson.

Keen competition for the stakes listed is assured. The Charles Town inaugural purse will feature tomorrow's opening program. The purse is one of $600. Four $400 events and two for $300 will round out the program. Due to the early hour of darkness, Charles Town will limit its program to seven races for this session.

T. C. Bradley, of Kentucky, who has done much to put racing on a high plane at the course, will again be the steward representing the State racing commission. Kenneth Gilpin and J. J. Graddy, capable men, will be back in their capacity of stewards. Roy Walden is in charge of the mutuel plant which operated in excellent style at the long meeting last summer. Reds Palmer is the starter as usual.

Posttime for the first race each day will be 1:30 o'clock. The daily double again will be a betting feature and will be conducted on the second and third races, giving late arrivals ample time to participate.

The temporary bridge over the Potomac River at Harpers Ferry will aid motorists from Maryland and those Washingtonians who will drive to the track via Frederick. Many from the District prefer the Virginia route through Leesburg.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will conduct its popular race special direct to the track, returning after the seventh race.

Four Games Today For 150-Pounders

In an effort to gain on the untied and unbeaten Regal Clothiers who stand idle today, the other four teams in the National City 150-pound class football league swing into action today. At Seat Pleasant, Md., in Duffy Stadium, the Palace A. C. tangles with the Washington Cardinals and at Ballston, Va., the Trinity A. C. collides with the Arlington A. A. Both games start at 2:30 p. m.

It will be the second meeting between the Palace and Cardinal elevens. In their first encounter the Cards took a 6-2 victory in the last two minutes of play. In the first game between the Arlington A. A. and the Trinity A. C., the latter took a 13-0 decision. The Virginians have improved by leaps and bounds since, however.

Among the Palace stars to see action will be Harry Daly, Fred Hawlin, Fred Fell, Ed Healy and Coach and Quarterback Billy Reagan. Among the Cardinal stars are the Bassiliko brothers, Myers and White, while Carl Linkins and Bell and Joseph stand out for Trinity with Joe Via, Lonny Burch and Dugan looming as Arlington's chief threats.

Virginia A. C. Bolstered, Meets Alcovas Today

The Virginia A. C. lineup has been bolstered for tomorrow's Northern Virginia tilt with the Alcova A. C. by the addition of a pair of star gridmen who have just completed their careers with local and nearby scholastic elevens. Lee Fones, former star halfback with G. W. High, and the mainstay of the Devitt Prep team during the past season has signed with the local independents, as has "Dodo" Robinson, captain of this year's George Washington High edition.

In opposing Alcova, the Virginians take their first step in defense of the Northern Virginia 160-pound title they won last year. The tilt is set for Baggett's Stadium at 2:30.

Coach Mike Goldman will send his charges through a final signal workout tomorrow morning at 10:45.

The Virginia Juniors oppose the Happy Valley Cubs tomorrow, in the first of a series of games to determine the junior title of this section. The two elevens clash at Roberts' Stadium at 1 o'clock.

Lee-Jackson High School's basketball teams will make their season's debut next Friday night in the Lee-Jackson gym, opposing boys' and girls' teams from Herndon High. Both are Fairfax County League contests.

Rovers Beat Orioles.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—The New York Rovers coasted to a 4-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles hockey team today in the roughest Eastern amateur league game seen here this season. Ten thousand fans viewed the tussle.

CHARLES TOWN
All heated De Luxe Chair Coaches leave Parking Lot on the 11th St. Side of the Annapolis Hotel; only $2.27 round trip. Daily Double Special leaves 10:45 A. M. arrives at track at 1 P. M.
JAMES IS BACK ON THE JOB.

25,000 Watch Georgia Upset Favored Georgia Tech by 16-to-6

Fumbles Give Bulldogs 2 Scores

Intercepted Pass Puts Victors in Position for Other Goal.

By the United Press.

Athens, Ga., Nov. 28.—Twenty-five thousand fans today saw the Georgia Bulldogs cut down Georgia Tech, 16 to 6.

Georgia took the lead in the first few minutes of play when Dutch Konemann missed a pass from Tech's center and the ball went behind the Jackets' goal. Maffett and Lumpkin threw Konemann for a safety and two points.

Neither team threatened to score during the remainder of the first half. Tech attempted an aerial offensive but most of the passes were knocked down. Georgia's tosses were equally ineffective.

When the second half opened, Quarterback Sims began carrying the ball on nearly every Tech play. Tech got the ball on the 50-yard mark after an exchange of kicks and Sims made two first downs in succession. Sims submarined to Konemann to put the ball on Georgia's 20-yard line.

Johnson Goes Over.

Sims passed to Konemann for 10 and then in two plays Sims himself carried the ball over for Tech's 6 points. Sims missed the conversion.

After the kick-off, Konemann fumbled and Mafette recovered for Georgia on the Jackets' 19. Tech was penalized twice for offside and the ball was moved up to the 4-yard stripe. Johnson went over for a touchdown and Jimmy Young kicked the extra point, putting Georgia back in the lead, 9 to 6, as the third quarter ended.

Tech took the kick-off, but found the Georgia line impregnable and Sims was forced to kick. Tech got the ball again on Georgia's 45-yard line when the Bulldogs failed to gain from the 19-yard marker.

Score Again.

The Jackets attempted a pass which fell into the arms of Johnny Jones. Johnson slipped through the line for 9 yards, and then Young pulled a quarterback sneak for 26 yards.

A series of plunges put the ball on Tech's 10. Ualf Anderson passed to Johnson over the goal line for a touchdown. Young again kicked perfectly for the extra point, making the score, Georgia, 16; Tech, 6.

Georgia.	Position	Tech.
Maffett	L.E.	Jones
Davis	L.T.	Lindsey
Tinsley	L.G.	Fitzsimmons
Lumpkin	Center	Preston
Hall	R.G.	Nixon
Badgett	R.T.	Cushing
Candler	R.E.	Jordan
Roddenberry	Q.B.	Hayes
Causey	L.H.	Konemann
Jones	R.H.	Appleby
Hartman	F.B.	Beard

Georgia	2	0	7	7—16
Georgia Tech	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Sims, Johnson (2). Points after touchdowns—Young (2). Safety—Konemann. Substitutions—(Georgia) Anderson, Johnson, Green, Stevens, Gillespie, Haygood, Harman, Vandiver, Young, Troutman, Leeburn; (Tech) Wilcox, Sims, Edward, Rimmer, Collins, Morgan, Brooks, Smith.

President's Wife Sees Service Tilt

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, was an interested spectator at the Army-Navy football game today.

She arrived half an hour before game time in one of the more than 50 special trains that were run direct to Municipal Stadium.

The temperature was just a few degrees above freezing, but the President's wife did not seem to mind the weather and entered into the spirit of the occasion.

Like many others at the field, she at once attacked a box lunch and munched an egg-and-lettuce sandwich as she watched the two teams warm up.

Mrs. Roosevelt entered the big field from the north end and took a seat in a box on the Navy side at about the 20-yard line. She was accompanied by a number of friends.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a green woolen coat with mink collar and a green hat. She put on a seal coat after her arrival.

High naval and other officials of the Government came to her box and welcomed her. George Earle, son of Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, came to bring a message of welcome from his family, sitting on the Army side.

"I came down on the train with your son, John, this morning," he told her.

Musician Schmidt Hero in Navy Win

Continued from Page 1.

curate kicks kept Navy safe at the times Army was pressing hardest. One of Schmidt's passes set the spark for Navy's final drive that culminated in the touchdown.

Schmidt, who plays seven instruments and sings in the choir, is a short, 5-foot 9-inch, straw-haired youngster of 170 pounds. He carries unusual driving power. When Navy needed an extra yard for a first down, it was Schmidt who bent the Cadet line back.

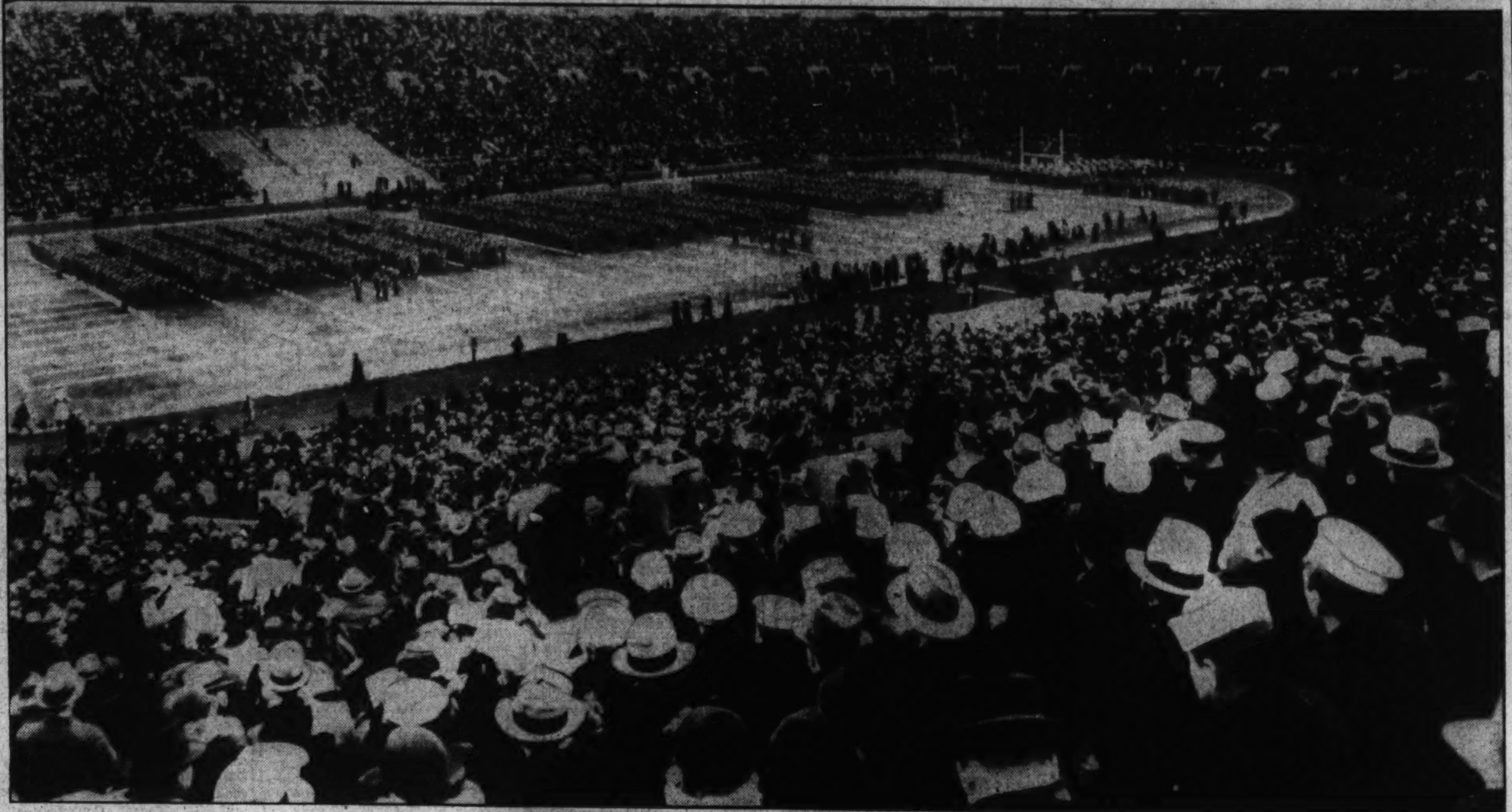
Cadets Take It Hard.

Black, curly haired Lieut. Tom Hamilton, who is due to exchange coaching chores for sea duty next year, was all smiles. It was a big day for Tom, because it meant two victories over Army during the three years of his regime at Annapolis.

"I'm proud of all the fellows," said Hamilton, "They were real fighters all the way. Schmidt was great and, say, don't forget Capt. Morrell. He played one of his best games. It was the last crack at Army for Morrell and Schmidt and they made the most of it."

The Cadets took the defeat pretty hard. They were a quiet, heart-sick bunch as they filed dejectedly into their dressing rooms. As the last walked in, the heavy steel door was thrown shut and Lieut. Gar Davidson, the young, gray-haired mentor who has just been reappointed for another year, left orders for no visitors. "We don't want anyone to hear our comments," he said.

Record Grid Crowd Treated to Army-Navy Pomp and Circumstance



This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

The Army-Navy Game by the Clock.

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Nov. 28.

POVICH.

11:30 a. m.—Forty thousand who came early to avoid the rush shiver outside the stadium before the gates open.

11:35—Two thousand in the stands. One hundred thousand to go.

11:36—Br-r-r-r. The weather is grand—for Eskimos.

11:36½—'Sawaful c-o-o-cold.

11:40—The cup that cheers is getting a terrific play.

11:44—And this big saucer is filling up, too.

11:52—For a quarter you can get a cup of coffee, with sugar.

12:00 noon—It is now 12 noon.

12:02 p. m.—The secret of why the gates were kept locked, until 11:30, is out. The stadium overseers demanded a $1 deposit by the ushers on their uniforms and were met with an emphatic "no."

12:15—The regiment of West Point Cadets marches in, as advertised.

12:16—The regiment of West Point Cadets would finish a poor second to Roxy's chorus as far as marching goes.

12:17—Dignitaries are probably beginning to arrive but, if so, very few of the 80,000 in the seats care much.

12:26—Army's mule didn't forget his blanket, which is by way of saying Army's mule is a heap smarter than at least 50,000 in the stands.

12:30—West Point's cheer leaders have affected gloves—the softies.

12:43—Annapolis' regiment of Midshipmen, 2,300 strong, swing through the gates, step it off sprightly toward the gridiron, and things are beginning to get ceremonious.

12:45—Somehow, the Midshipmen are always the sentimental favorites, you are impressed.

12:58—An Army eleven sprints out on the field and the cheers are deafening, despite the fact it's the fourth Army team.

1:01—Another Army team takes the field and there are more cheers.

1:02—Another Army team takes the field and is cheered.

1:02½—Another Army team takes the field—and what the hell is this all about, anyway. Anyway, there are no more cheers.

1:09—A Navy cheer leader hops astride the Army mule—and somehow stays astride him.

1:21—Ah, somebody important is arriving. A police motorcycle escort convoys two official cars and a sumptuous sedan through the gates.

1:21½—The car of the big-shot, whoever he is, parades past the West Point section, then comes to a halt in front of the Navy stands.

1:29—Army wins the toss and chooses to defend the south goal. Referee Williams does not forget to pick up the quarter he flipped, thereby disappointing 50 photographers.

1:30—Army kicks off and things have begun to happen.

1:35—Navy is starting a drive to the goal.

1:36—Army is starting a drive to the goal.

1:38—There are two jackrabbits on the field—Sneed Schmidt and a real honest-to-goodness jackrabbit who darted out of the wilds behind the south goal posts and is skipping gayly down the middle of the field, no kidding.

1:39—No, there are no pink elephants around—just that rabbit romping around the big stadium which has been a white elephant on the hands of the city ever since the sesquicentennial.

1:45—Craig is off on a 42-yard run for a touchdown for Army.

1:45 1-5—No, he is not. Bill Ingram pulled him down from behind on the Navy 14-yard line.

2:01—The end of the first quarter and where's Monk Meyer? Navy doesn't know but hopes for the worst.

2:02—Monk Meyer is present in the Army backfield—with a 30 yard runback of Schmidt's punt at the start of the second quarter.

2:12—A big moment for Army, and Navy, too. They are measuring the yardage for a first down deep in Navy territory.

2:12½—Meyer didn't make the first down by inches.

2:19—If that punt by Schmidt from behind his own goal doesn't stop rolling it'll end up at City Hall.

2:19¼—It stopped. It was only an 83-yard boot.

2:24—Monk Meyer, the faker, fakes a kick and passes to Ryan, who's headed for a touchdown down the sidelines.

2:24¼—He was headed for a touchdown, I mean. Schmidt just casually smeared him on the Navy 35-yard line with a tackle that would have rocked the Sphinx.

2:32—That whistle just ended the half. The game is half over.

2:50—They announce that the Army line-up which is taking the field for the second half is the same Army line-up that started the game, except that Monk Meyer is in the backfield which, if you're asking me, is a heluva difference.

2:56—Some fellow named Kasper in that Army backfield is giving Navy fits with his line-bucking.

3:01—What's going on here, anyway? Ingram just forward passed to Antrim, who passed it back to, of all people, Ingram, for a 5-yard gain.

3:09—There's some more Navy goofiness, what with Ingram trying to pass the ball backward and fumbling on Navy's 25-yard line with Schwenck recovering for Army.

3:12—Army's on Navy's 7-yard line at this writing.

3:13—Army was on Navy's 7-yard line. Lynch just threw Meyer for a yard loss.

3:19—Franks holds Meyer to no gain at right end.

3:20—Franks pulled Schwenck down after an 8-yard gain on a pass from Meyer.

3:21—This fellow Franks makes his third straight tackle and Meyer is hurt on the play.

3:22—Meyer is out. Franks won permanent possession of him anyway.

3:27—Army is driving toward a touchdown deep in Navy territory.

3:28—Army was driving toward a touchdown. Craig just fumbled and Schmidt recovered for Navy on his own 27.

3:29—Those nosey Army players just butted in and a Navy pass was ruled complete on the Navy 34 for interference.

3:31—Say, this Navy team is going places. Schmidt just banged center for 9 yards, but a penalty called him back. But he just unfurled a pass to Antrim for a 15 yard gain.

3:35—Schmidt just made it first down for Navy on Army's 40 in case you're still interested.

3:38—Craig intercepts Ingram's pass to Antrim on the Army 3-yard line.

3:38½—Wait a minute, thought, there's trouble.

3:39—There was trouble for Army. Referee Williams just gave Navy the ball on the 3-yard line for interference.

3:40—That fellow you see acting very determined is Sneed Schmidt scoring a touchdown for Navy.

3:57—It's cold enough to stop a watch and that's what happened.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

At the top, the 102,000 spectators at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia watch the West Point Cadets parade onto the field just before the start of the annual service classic. Below, Sneed Schmidt, whose touchdown in the closing moments of play was responsible for Navy's 7-to-0 victory, is shown prettying up after the hard grind.

7 Middies, Left At Academy, Start Ringing Old Bell

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—Seven Midshipmen, the only ones left on duty in Bancroft Hall when the Naval Academy regiment went to Philadelphia, began celebrating Navy's victory over Army within a few seconds after the service classic ended today.

They made a dash for the old Japanese bell that is rung only when Navy downs Army on the gridiron and began ringing it with a mallet. The victory bell will sound continuously until the football team returns to the academy at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow.

It was the second time in 15 years that the bell has sounded.

District's Tennis Groups To Organize on Tuesday

To prepare for an organized body to conduct tennis in the District under the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, representatives of every tennis club and division in the city will meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

A constitution will be presented for approval of the delegates. In addition to the numerous country clubs and tennis clubs, the Public Parks Association, Women's District Tennis League and Playground Department are to be represented. Among the clubs to be represented are Columbia, Chevy Chase, Argyle, Edgemoor, Army and Navy.

Man Dies in His Seat At Army-Navy Contest

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (AP).—Michael P. Wallace, of Hoboken, N. J., collapsed and died in his seat in Municipal Stadium a few minutes before the start of the Army-Navy game today. Physicians said he died of heart disease.

Navy Beats Army, 7-0, on Break Near End

Cont. from Page 1, Main Section.

his way to score the touchdown standing up.

Whereupon Bill Ingram, Navy's drop-kicking ace, applied the seventh point with a wobbly boot that split the goal posts.

And, whereupon, the joy of the regiment of midshipmen in the stands could not be restrained. With brazen defiance of discipline the Middies descended on the south goal posts before the game had run its course and began to dislodge the uprights from their roots even as the teams lined up for the next kick-off.

Army did advance to Navy's 40-yard line with its final desperate passing efforts after that Navy touchdown, but Bill Ingram called a halt to the advance when he intercepted one of Craig's passes on his own 24 and returned it 10 yards.

Meyer Is Hurt.

It was a leaderless Army team that was striving to win, or at least tie the game in that last quarter. Because early in the period, their Monk Meyer, whose scintillating gallops with the ball and whose clever passing had thrown a severe fright into the Navy defense, was removed from the game by an injury after he lay on the ground grovelling with his hands on his groin following a tackle by Navy's Arthur Franks.

But Meyer's absence failed to temper the glee of the Middies when the referee's whistle ended the game with Navy in possession of the ball on its own 30-yard line. Out of their seats they cascaded onto the field to lend a hand to the bold band that had already attacked the cherished goal posts.

Uprooting first the posts where Navy had scored its touchdown and then the posts at the opposite side of the field, the Middies paraded across the stadium in exuberant little groups that provided an animated centerpiece down in the middle of the huge edifice as the 102,000 in the stands, who showed no disposition to walk out on this part of the show, saw joy reigning unrestrained.

Glumly in their eastern stands sat the regiment of West Point Cadets, silent and chagrined as the Middies paraded the posts beneath the gaze of their victims, "rubbing it in," as it were and taking undisguised delight in their actions. For only a year ago it was these same West Pointers who were celebrating a 28-to-6 victory over Navy in the same way.

Navy, the pre-game favorite, was a sadly outclassed team in these first three periods as Monk Meyer directed an Army attack that was checked chiefly by Army's own bungling in scoring territory.

The Middies made only one scoring threat—and that a mild one—before they scored their touchdown. That threat developed with the opening kick-off which Schmidt carried out of the end zone to the Navy 12-yard line.

With Schmidt breaking off tackle for 10 yards and Ingram gaining 8 yards through the line, Navy advanced to the Army 46 before they were forced to punt. Whereupon Schmidt got off a clever boot that hit the outside boundary on Army's five.

Threaten Four Times.

With Meyer not in the starting Army line-up, the Cadets marched 66 yards to Navy's 14, Craig unreeling a 28-yard gain through Navy's right tackle and Sullivan dashing 24 yards on a similar play, but Army was forced to yield the ball after Ingram batted down a pass to Preston in the end zone.

Throughout that second quarter, Navy was continually on the defense as Meyer came in to lead three assaults on the goal. Navy had possession of the ball only three times during the period and attempted only three plays from scrimmage in their haste to kick out of danger after Meyer's run had set them back on their heels.

Meyer started one Army march when he returned one of Schmidt's punts 30 yards to the Navy 40, losing his chance for a 70-yard runback to a touchdown when he stumbled over Preston, one of his blockers. Again he was loose on another apparent touchdown gallop, but he was pulled down from behind by Case on Navy's 13-yard line after a 10-yard gain.

Navy turned back this threat when its line stopped Meyer inches short of a first down on the Middies' 3. And then, Midshipman Schmidt, a valiant figure in both the Navy's defense and attack all afternoon, contributed the greatest single bit of heroism of the afternoon.

Schmidt Punts 83 Yards.

Standing behind his own goal line and seeking to punt out of danger, Schmidt dug a tremendous toe into [illegible] and sent it spiraling 83 yards down the field to the Army 19 for the longest kick of the day.

But Army charged right back to Navy's 22 before yielding the ball again. Meyer faked a kick and passed the ball to Ryan on the scrimmage line and Ryan galloped 43 yards down the side lines before the ever-present Schmidt bumped him outside on Navy's 35. Ryan on a fake reverse hit tackle for 10 yards but a 15-yard penalty for holding cost Army its last scoring chance of the half.

Navy was far too busily engaged with its own defense to attempt any counter-attack until midway in the third quarter when they got a break on Sullivan's fumble which Dubois recovered on Army's 46. Ingram's pass to Case gave Navy a first down on Army's 26 but the Middies were forced to yield the ball four plays later on Army's 22.

Army Fumble Hurts.

Following a fumble by Ingram which Schwenck recovered for Army on Navy's 25, the Cadets were presented with another scoring chance and eventually the elusive Meyer gallops 6 yards through tackle for a first down on Navy's 9. But the Army bungling cropped up again. After Meyer had gained 2 yards and had been spilled for no gain by Lynch, he fumbled in an attempted backward pass to Sullivan and Antrim recovered on Navy's 12 as the third quarter ended.

Army was attacking again, early in the fourth quarter, when Meyer was hurt and forced out of the game. He had just completed a long pass to Schwenck to put the ball in Navy territory and was injured when he was thrown heavily by Franks on an end run. But Kasper took up the burden of the drive and advanced to Navy's 30 line, where a fumble by Craig which Schmidt recovered ended the threat.

Then it was that Navy, an attacking nonentity since early in the first quarter, went into high gear.

Army.	Position.	Navy.
Preston	L.E.	Soucek
Eriksen	L.T.	Ferral
Smith	L.G.	Dubois
Hartline	Center	Miller
Ohman	R.G.	Morrell
Isbell	R.T.	Hysong
Stromberg	R.E.	Fike
Ryan	Q.B.	Case
Craig	L.H.	Ingram
Sullivan	R.H.	Antrim
Schwenck	F.B.	Schmidt

Army	0	0	0	0—0
Navy	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdown—Schmidt. Point after touchdown—Ingram (placement). Substitutions—(Army): Tackles, Blanchard, Mather; guard, Kimbrell; backs, Kasper, Metz, Martin, Meyer, O'Connor. (Navy): Ends, Emrich, Bringle, Player; tackles, Jarvis, Lynch, Hessel; guards, Janney, Gunderson; backs, Thomas, Wilsie, Franks, Reimann, Mason. Referee—C. W. Waters (Williams). Umpire—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—L. Conover (Penn State). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Army		Navy
13	First downs	13
214	Yards gained rushing	151
14	Forward passes attempted	10
6	Forward passes completed	7
0	Forward passes intercepted by	3
91	Yards by forward passing	94
0	Lateral passes completed	1
0	Yards by lateral passes	1
35	Punting average from scrimmage	36
86	*Total yards, kicks returned	32
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
15	Yards lost by penalty	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Seven Regulars Played Final Game for Middies Yesterday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 28.—Before the Army and Navy teams meet again on the gridiron, the graduation of a class will deal the latter team a heavy blow, particularly on the line, from which five of the seven first-string players will be taken.

In all, 13 of the 40 members of the first squad played their last game for the Navy Saturday, including these first-string forwards: Capt. Rivers Morrell, guard; John Miller, center; Duke Ferrara and Ned Hessel, tackles, and Zeke Soucek, end.

Line alternates who will also graduate include Bill Bringle, a fine end, of whose services, however, the team has been generally deprived on account of his proneness to injury, and Fred Janney and Charley Blankinship, guards.

The team will also lose Sneed Schmidt, a great carrying and punting back, who has been a great offensive asset to the team for two years. Fine running backs who have served the team well but who will also graduate, are Newell Thomas, Fay Wilsie, Tom Edwards and Bill Mason.

Yankees to Play Shamrocks at Stadium

American Loop Favors a Franchise for District; Tilt Next Sunday.

Admittedly looking with favor upon Washington as the possible location of another American League pro football franchise next year, the Boston Shamrocks and New York Yankees, two of that circuit's outstanding clubs, will give District fans a peek at the league's brand of football next Sunday when they meet at Griffith Stadium.

Jim Mooney, Georgetown University's great tackle and punting star of Lou Little's great 1928 eleven, was in town over the week-end making arrangements for the game. Mooney, assistant coach and tackle with the Yankees, disclosed that his club will continue south after playing here, having several games booked in Florida.

The team also may play in Havana during the national sports festival sponsored by Cuba.

Admission to the game here will be scaled at $1.10 for general admission and $1.65 for upper boxes, which will be the only reserved seats in the park.

No Bearing on Title.

While the game is a regularly scheduled league contest it will have little bearing on the championship, inasmuch as Boston is claiming the pennant, pending the disposal of its game scheduled in Cleveland today.

Conflicting announcements concerning the cancellation of the game were made in both Cleveland and Boston. Early in the afternoon an Associated Press dispatch announced the game had been canceled because of the threat of more snow in Cleveland, already covered with the heaviest November snowfall in recent years. The Ram management later denied this, claiming the game would be played as scheduled.

If the game is canceled, Boston, with eight victories and three defeats, automatically would win the championship. Cleveland is second with four wins, two losses and two ties, and New York third, a few percentage points behind the Rams.

The Shamrocks are credited with taking the play away from the Redskins in Boston, continually outdrawing their National League opponents by wide margins. It is a young team, spirited and determined, and has captured Boston's fancy by its colorful play. Don Elser, behemoth fullback from Notre Dame, is the lone "name" on the roster. His brother, Earl, from Butler, plays tackle with the same club.

New York boasts more "names" and more veterans, with Mooney sharing the spotlight with Ken Strong, Doug Wyckoff, Bob Emerick, "Stew" Clancy, Ernie Concannon, Bob Emerick and Don Erwin. Most of these men were recruited from the ranks of the rival circuit. Erwin, hailing from Colgate, was the star of the East-West game on the coast last year, scoring one touchdown and throwing the passes that accounted for two more.

Official Assails Graham Plan Policies

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28.—Forrest Fletcher, president of the Southern Conference, expressed the hope today that presidents of Southern Conference schools would "retain open minds" on the Graham plan until the conference meeting here December 11.

Fletcher said he was opposed to the plan "chiefly because I am in favor of honesty in athletics" and said he hoped the presidents of the member institutions, when they meet in Richmond December 3 would not "pledge themselves either to the continuation or the abolition of the Graham plan."

"If they do," he said, "there will be no need of a conference meeting on the 11th."

Proposed changes in the rules sponsored by the president of the University of North Carolina last year and adopted by a 6-to-4 vote of the ten conference members have been sent out to the 16 schools now included in the conference.

They were mailed with the request that they not be given to the press.

Fletcher is director of athletics at Washington and Lee University.

AT THE SIGN OF THE MOON
Established 1898
FINE TUXEDOS MADE TO ORDER
A Tuxedo designed and tailored to please the well-dressed man. One that will reflect the "1936 Season." Made of fine unfinished worsteds, put in finished coat and correct bindings on trousers. $29.50 up.
$29.50 Up
SMART NEW WOOLEN SUIT OR TOPCOAT
TAILORED TO ORDER
$25.00 to $50.00
MERTZ & MERTZ
405 11th St. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
H. J. Froelich, Mgr.

Lou Gevinson to Make Pro Debut Against Schaeffer Tomorrow

5 Six-Round Fights Also On Card

Baggett to Face Henry; Temes Will Oppose Ray Ingram.

By Bill McCormick.

Gratified no end by the financial success of last week's bout between Buddy Scott and Hobo Williams, a couple of elevated preliminary boys with good local followings, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn will try it again tomorrow night.

This time Ahearn has five six-round bouts of local interest and one promising four-rounder on the schedule.

The greatest interest in tomorrow night's card lies in the contest which will mark the professional debut of Lou Gevinson, former District amateur featherweight titleholder.

The local southpaw has been playing around with the idea of turning pro for many weeks now, and finally has decided to risk it against one Al Shaeffer, of Baltimore. Shaeffer recently defeated Doug Swetnam, a local product, at Turner's He is rough, tough and rugged, but not too much of a puncher.

Baggett vs. Henry.

Country Boy Baggett, who has performed favorably in two bouts here this season, will engage Tom Henry, of Philadelphia, in another six-rounder. Henry has whipped Joe Lipps and knocked out Bert Lohman and Steve Kadash. Baggett has fought in only preliminaries here, but down in Georgia where he sprang from, he has beaten Joe Lipps twice and also won decisions from Carl Knowles, Battling Bozo and worked to a draw with LeRoy Brown.

Joe Temes, the little Greek bulldog who once was regarded as a good featherweight prospect, will make his second start as a lightweight against Ray Ingram, rated No. 1 challenger for Howard Scott's crown by the boxing commission. Temes defeated Billy Bullock in his first start in the 135-pound division.

Sam Bacala, who impressed while beating Tony Amarosa last week, will take on Bucky Taylor, of Baltimore, in another six-round bout. The remaining tussle scheduled for half a dozen rounds will be between Frank Tymosko, the Richmond heavyweight, and Harry Boidey, of Baltimore. Tymosko made his professional debut here on the Barney Ross-Phil Furr card. He stopped Johnny Fortuna in that contest.

A four-rounder between George Cox and Valenti Brown, heavyweights, will round out the bill.

Manero Gets 70, Tops at Augusta

Continued from Page 1.

Country Club course, and turned in 41.

Five noted shot-makers, Ray Mangrum, Ralph Guldahl, Jimmy Demaret, Paul Runyan, and Bobby Cruickshank—were grouped at 146. Mangrum, the man who is so frail he always appears to be on the verge of falling apart, had one of the two 69's shot today. Demaret, the Texas youngster with the swing so smooth the veteran pros follow him around to study his style, had a 70.

The only other 69 was scored by Nelson Long, of Hot Springs, Va., and he needed it badly, for he had a horrendous 81 yesterday.

An even dozen gentlemen, some with famed names, some with unknown monickers, were banded in the 147 division. Leo Walper, the beer and driving-range tycoon from Bethesda, Md., was in this group, as were Dick Metz, Mortie Dutra, Abe Espinoza, Al Watrous, Willie Mcfarlane, Craig Wood and Leonard Dodson.

Tommy Armour and Ky Lafoon were among the 148 hopefuls, and Harry Cooper, the "Light Horse" one, was in at 149. Joe Ezar, the "Waco Wack," had 150, thanks to a brilliant 34 on the home nine.

Walter Hagen and Fay Coleman, medalist of the recent P. G. A., were in the 151 regiment. Hagen, two hours out of a night club, shot himself a 73.

With Walper setting the pace for the District of Columbia contingent, Cliff Spencer, of Beaver Dam Country Club added an 80 to his 72 for a 152 total. Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, with 154, failed to qualify, while Al Houghton, of Bannockburn, withdrew after scoring a 78 yesterday.

Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis	73	74—147
Clarence Doser, Rochester	76	72—148
Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis	76	73—149
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.	76	75—151
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.	83	69—152
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	78	74—152
Willie Gordon, Sandusky, Ohio	83	†
*Ted Huge, Cleveland	84	75—159
Les Madison, Los Angeles	71	76—147
Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill.	80	76—156
Ed Dudley, Augusta	75	80—155
Laurie Purola, Cleveland	81	†
Orville White, Chicago	77	80—157
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	76	73—149
Herman Barron, White Plains	76	78—154
Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash.	74	75—149
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.	71	71—142
Paul Runyan, White Plains	73	73—146
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	75	71—146
Bunny Torpey, Kansas City	78	79—157
Emory Zimmerman, Portland	75	79—154
Ed Schultz, Troy, N. Y.	79	78—157
Eddie Williams, Chicago	75	76—151
Cliff Spencer, Washington	81	72—153
Clarence Yockey, Kansas City	74	74—148
Jack Petronia, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.	77	75—152
Charles Sheppard, Pleasanton, Calif.	76	78—154
Bob Crowley, Dedham, Mass.	71	78—149
Jack Burke, Houston, Tex.	79	77—156
Mike Turnesa, New York	75	75—150
Carl Bindenthal, Cleveland	80	78—158
Bob Gray, Windsor, Ont.	76	80—156
Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	73	77—150
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	75	72—147
L. Little, Springfield, Mass.	75	76—151
Tommy Armour, Chicago	76	72—148
Elbert Williams, Chicago	77	79—156
Bill Jelliffe, Los Angeles	82	76—158
Al Watrous, Detroit	71	76—147
Willie McFarlane, Tuckahoe	73	74—147
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	75	73—148
Joe Turnesa, Hartford, Conn.	74	82—156
Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville	74	76—150
Harry Cooper, Chicago	74	75—149
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	76	71—147
Rod Munday, Santa Rosa	78	82—160
Denny Shute, Boston	72	72—144
G. Sarazen, B'field Cen., Conn.	76	78—154
*Dick Mulherin, Augusta	84	83—167
Al Huske, Chicago	81	75—156
Roy Jones, Cortland, N. Y.	85	Withdrew
Al Houghton, Washington	78	Withdrew
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	69	76—145
Johnny Revolta, Chicago	72	78—150
*Bobby Dunkelberger, G'boro	78	Withdrew
John Bulla, Chicago	71	76—147
Tony Joy, Corry, Pa.	78	75—153
Tony Butler, Houston, Tex.	78	80—158
Walter Work, Tyrone, Pa.	83	73—156
Dan Galgano, White Plains	80	72—152
Horton Smith, Chicago	70	73—143
Tony Manero, Greensboro	70	70—140
[illegible] Stafford, Augusta	83	82—165
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	74	76—150
Ted Luther, Girard, Ohio	79	74—153
Art Straub, Davenport, Iowa	77	75—152
Hal Paddock, Cleveland	97	91—188
Bill Burke, Cleveland	79	76—155
Harold Calloway, Pinehurst	75	74—149
N. Long, Hot Springs, Va.	81	69—150
Ian Robertson, Catskills, N. Y.	80	72—152
Hack Lowery, Birmingham	73	76—149
Ange Manero, Greensboro, N. C.	82	79—161
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio	77	69—146
J. Hines, Garden City, N. Y.	71	72—143
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis	75	71—146
Tom Lopresti, Sacramento	76	75—151
Leo Walper, Washington, D. C.	74	73—147
*Tommy Barnes, Atlanta	81	78—159
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	75	76—151
Ted Turner, Pine Valley, Pa.	76	72—148
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	73	74—147
Phil Perkins, Cleveland	79	73—152
F. K. Moore, Cleveland	77	81—158
Bob Stupple, Chicago	80	83—163
Henry Ciuci, Flushing, N. Y.	76	77—153
Ken Martin, Howell, Mich.	79	79—158
Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J.	76	77—153
Bud Williamson, Fort Wayne	78	75—153
Ernie Ball, Mobile, Ala.	81	77—158
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	73	74—147
H. Newton, Gr. Junction, Colo.	77	80—157
H. Keiser, Springfield, Mo.	73	74—147
E. L. Harrison, Little Rock	76	77—153
Tommy Shannon, Detroit	83	77—160
Pat Wilcox, Norfolk, Nebr.	80	75—155
Joe Brown, Des Moines	73	78—151
Dick Weber, Grand Rapids	76	72—148
Mike DeMassey, Modesto, Cal.	77	75—152
Buck Sproull, Warren, Ohio	86	78—164
Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex.	76	74—150
Sam Byrd, Birmingham, Ala.	74	78—152
Roland Mackenzie, Washington	80	74—154
Willie Klein, Williston, N. Y.	73	75—148
Ed Burke, Naugatuc, Conn.	72	76—148
Marvin Stahl, Grand Rapids	81	75—156
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.	76	70—146
Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis	77	79—156

*Denotes amateur.

†Withdrew.

Columbia Lion Pounces on Stanford Indian

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jim Coffis, Stanford back, was swept to the turf just a split second after this picture was snapped by Corey (35), who is sailing toward him in the first quarter of today's intersectional grid contest between Columbia and Stanford. Columbia won, 7 to 0.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Senor Gabriel (Blow Your Horn) Menendez, the gay caballero of clout, comes forth with a very interesting thought on the Jim Braddock-Joe Louis 12-round "exhibition" match which seems almost a certainty to take place in Atlantic City come next February.

"People these days forget all about how much good those baths at Hot Springs can do a fighter," maintains Senor Gabriel, who is young in years but old in knowledge of the fight game. "The old timers used to go down htere regularly, take a series of baths—and come out in the best condition possible. Nowadays fighters seem to be overlooking the good that can be done by the waters."

"Braddock has been down there for the baths, and I don't believe one word of those stories about his poor condition. He's had every bit of the fat and poor condition boiled out of him, or I don't know anything about Hot Springs. Now he's ready to start training in earnest, and he probably will wind up in just as good—if not better—condition than he was when he fought Max Baer."

Tommy Washes Away Sins.

Try as he may, el Senor can think of no modern fighter, but one, who has used the Hot Springs baths to full advantage. Tommy Freeman, former welterweight champion, is the one who washes away his sins regularly—and the baths have made Tommy somewhat of a phenomenon.

"Tommy has been fighting for 20 years, to my knowledge," Menendez insists, "and he has been taking the baths regularly. He no sooner comes out of a series of 21 baths than he starts to fight just the way he did many years ago. As an example, he recently left the Springs and was signed to fight some young, fresh prospect out in St. Louis.

"Now, the idea in matching him with that prospect was that he didn't figure to do the guy any harm, and a win over Freeman is a win over Freeman in any league. Waddya suppose Tommy did? He belted hell outen the young prospect. What the matchmakers had forgotten was that Freeman is a very good fighter indeed just after he leaves the baths

"Of course, as old as Tommy is, he can only fight six or seven good fights after each series of baths—then he either has to go back for more, or lose to a lot of guys who don't figure with him at all when he's right.

"Yes, sir, you mark my words, Mr. Braddock probably will enter the ring against Louis in the best shape of his career—and those Hot Springs baths will be largely responsible."

If those Hot Springs waters are as potent as all that, it might be a very good idea for a certain broken-down fight writer that I know to go down for a series of treatments.

Which I would do if it weren't for my natural aversion to water applied either internally or externally.

eBtween Rounds.

No card has been lined up for Turner's Arena a week from Monday night, but Buddy Scott and Hobo Williams will meet in a rematch there December 14 . . . They couldn't be tossed back against each other quicker than that because Buddy hurt his hand . . . and Williams had a slightly cut eye . . . Frankie Klick fights Laurie Stevens, British lightweight champion, in Johannesburg, South Africa, tonight . . . Stevens is the first fighter Featherweight Champion Rete Sarron will be called upon to meet in South Africa . . . the colored fights here would do very well, if only they were kept going . . . several times in the past a good following has been built up for them, but they were discontinued immediately thereafter . . . there should be more interest in them now then ever before as a result of the very excellent card topped by Gene Buffalo and Lambertine Wilillams last week . . . Marty Galalgher will return to the wars here this winter . . . his first opponent probably will be Jack Van Noy, who has been doing all right down in Texas . . . the Garden will be cut in for one-third on the Braddock-Louis bout . . . if it goes through . . . the Philadelphia interests in the fight shouldn't care very much whether they make much money on the gate or not . . . as they control several businesses in Atlantic City, which will do very well with the large fight crowd . . . incidentally, Washington's Birthday, the date set for the bout, is one of the busiest days of the year at Atlantic iCty . . . almost as many

Prather suprised even his most ar-

people come there February 22 as do on July 4.

Heurich Court Loop Listed to Open Sunday

The Heurich Basketball League will open Sunday, December 6, with the C. C. C. Oles meeting the C. C. C. Geos, Senate Beer facing D. & H., and W. P. A. playing the Genovese. Ten teams will compete this year. The first-half schedule:

December 6, CCC (Ole) vs. CCC (Geo.), 1:30 p. m.: Senate vs. D. & H., 2:30; W. P. A. vs. Genovese, 3:30; 7, W. P. A. vs. Sterling, 7:30; Genovese vs. Sterling, 7:30; D. C. F. D. vs. Little Tavern, 9:30; 9, Genovese vs. Senate, 7:30; Fort Myer vs. D. & H., 8:30; W. P. A. vs. D. C. F. D., 9:30; 11, Sterling vs. CCC (Geod.), 7:30; Genovese vs. Little Tavern, 8:30; Senate vs. D. C. F. D., 9:30; 13, CCC (Ole) vs. Little Tavern, 2:30; 14, CCC (Ole) vs. D. & H., 7:30; Fort Myer vs. Genovese, 8:30; CCC (Geo.) vs. Little Tavern, 9:30; 16, CCC (Ole) vs. W. P. A., 7:30; Fort Myer vs. Senate, 8:30; D. & H. vs. CCC (Geo.), 9:30; 18, Sterling vs. Little Tavern, 7:30; Senate vs. W. P. A., 8:30; CCC (Ole) vs. Genovese, 9:30; 20, Sterling vs. Genovese, 2:30; 21, Senate vs. Little Tavern, 7:30; D. & H. vs. W. P. A., 8:30; CCC (Geo.) vs. D. C. F. D., 9:30; 23, Fort Myer vs. CCC (Geo.), 7:30; CCC (Ole) vs. Sterling, 8:30; Genovese vs. D. C. F. D., 9:30; 26, D. & H. vs. Little Tavern, 8:00; 27, Sterling vs. D. C. F. D., 2:30; 28, CCC (Ole) vs. Fort Myer, 7:30; W. P. A. vs. Little Tavern, 8:30; Senate vs. Sterling, 9:30; 30, D. & H. vs. Genovese, 7:30; W. P. A. vs. CCC (Geo.), 8:30; Fort Myer vs. Sterling, 9:30.

January 2, Fort Myer vs. D. C. F. D., 8:00; 3, Senate vs. CCC (Geo.), 2:30; 4, Fort Myer vs. Little Tavern, 7:30; D. & H. vs. Sterling, 8:30; CCC (Ole) vs. D. C. F. D., 9:30; 6, D. & H. vs. D. C. F. D., 7:30; Senate vs. CCC (Ole), 8:30; Fort Myer vs. W. P. A., 9:30.

B. C. Eleven at Norfolk.

Headed for its toughest game of the season, the Police Boys Club varsity football team left for Norfolk by boat last night to meet the powerful Norfolk Clancies this afternoon. The Clancies, one of the strong teams in the Dixie Pro League, are heavliy favored to win over the local amateurs.

Columbia Downs Stanford, 7 to 0

Continued from Page 1.

two passes tossed by the Indian southpaw passer and kicker, Dick Brigham.

Columbia played wise, alert ball. Even when the Stanfords broke through and blocked two of Schulze's punts, the Lions recovered, the New Yorkers' only offensive of the last half came when a pass from Luckman bounced off Jim Coffis' arms into Furey's hands on the Stanford 48. This was the only time in the third period Columbia was able to sneak into enemy territory.

Coffis was a constant threat from the safety position.

Stanford.	Position.	Columbia.
Clark	L.E.	Schulze
Zager	L.T.	Bateman
Perko	L.G.	Coviello
Tsoutsouvas	Center	Corey
Matthews	R.G.	Waldo
Callaway	R.T.	Wright
Stone	R.E.	Siegal
Hoos	Q.B.	Furey
Coffis	L.H.	Vollmer
Williams	R.H.	Hudasky
Brigham	F.F.	Bonom

Stanford	0	0	0	0	—0
Columbia	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdown—Furey. Point after touchdown—Waldo (placement). Substitutions—(Stanford): Backs, Brigham, Vigna, Garnier. (Columbia): Guard, Pistolas; backs, Luckman, Seidel. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—C. J. McCarty, jr. (Philadelphia). Head linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colgate).

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Stanford.		Columbia.
6	First downs	5
120	Yards gained rushing	86
32	Forward passes attempted	8
4	Forward passes completed	3
3	Forward passes intercepted by	6
59	Yards by forward passing	65
0	Lateral passes completed	3
0	Yards by lateral passes	28
42	Punting average	40
118	*Total yards, kicks returned	103
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
30	Yards lost by penalty	0

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Boston College Beats Eagles By 13 to 12

Holy Cross Is Upset After Holding 2-Touchdown Lead in Upset.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 28.—Boston College's underrated Eagles spotted Holy Cross two early touchdowns and then outbattled their powerful Jesuit rivals for a 13-12 victory in a blinding snowstorm today before 25,000 at Fenway Park.

The crusaders, who started without Bill Osmanski, their outstanding ball carrier, capitalized two miscues during the first five minutes of play and appeared to have the game well under control until several of their strongest linemen were injured in the bruising struggle, which speedily became one of the most breath taking in the 34-game series.

Holy Cross scored two touchdowns in the first period, but Quarterback Rex Kidd's place kicking for the extra points proved costly failures.

About a minute before the first half ended, the Eagles took off for a 55-yard flight that ended with DiNatale plunging over from the 2-yard line and subsequently place kicking what proved to be the winning point.

From then on the Eagles dominated the play and early in the final quarter Gintoff drove over from the 3-yard line to end a determined Boston drive that started when Atilio Ferdenzi, who replaced Tom Guinea, a right half, intercepted Kidd's tenth and last pass on Boston's 45.

Boston College.	Position.	Holy Cross.
McFadden	L.E.	Shields
Dominick	L.T.	Gavin
Gilman	L.G.	Carr
Worth	Center	Maunner
Kissell	R.G.	Luciano
Janusas	R.T.	Moncewicz
Perrault	R.E.	Curley
DiNatale	S.B.	Kidd
Gintoff	L.H.	Bartolomeo
Guinea	R.H.	Dougherty
Horsfall	F.B.	Yablonski

Boston College	0	7	0	6	—13
Holy Cross	12	0	0	0	—12

Boston College scoring—Touchdowns, Di Natale, Gintoff; point after touchdown, Di Natale (placement).

Holy Cross scoring—Touchdowns, Kidd, Gavin.

O'Mahoney Foe Of Garibaldi At Arena

Danno O'Mahoney, the Oirish Gossoon, and Gino Garibaldi, the Eyetalian Ire-arouser, will have it out in an international war at Turner's Arena next Thursday night that has been laughingly billed as a wrestling match.

O'Mahoney once ruled supreme in the heavyweight grappling ranks, but time—and a split in the ranks of the wrestling moguls—soon found him shorn of his honors.

Garibaldi, like the Jim Londos of his prechampionship days, has been going the round for many a year, adding polish to his wrestling, vigor to his burping, finesse to his histrionics and otherwise qualifying to become a champion in his own right.

Since the circuit which books both O'Mahoney and Garibaldi is virtually without a title claimant since Yvon Robert broke his leg in a recent match here, many are convinced that the outcome of the forthcoming encounter will have a great deal of bearing on the championship situation.

Danno Gets Chance.

Some believe that O'Mahoney is about to be given a chance to regain his lost laurels, but many more think Garibaldi is about to be chosen as standard bearer for the syndicate.

It is entirely within the realm of possibility that both grapplers will be unleashed to work without restrictions, in an effort to determine which is the better man. In that case, the capacity crowd which is expected to turn out for the affair, is certain to be treated to a battle royal.

Campbell, Convalescent, Made 6 Hits for Best Single Game Batting in American League

They took Bruce Campbell, of the Cleveland Indians, to the hospital in Boston, last May. A month later, Steve O'Neill, Cleveland manager, said he doubted if he would allow Campbell to play again in 1936 as he feared such action might bring about a fatal recurrence of the illness with which his outfielder had been stricken twice in 1935.

Nevertheless, Campbell came back and, in the first game of a double-header at St. Louis, July 2, hit five singles and a double in six times at bat to drive in five runs. In the second game he singled the first time up and then retired to the bench, as he was not yet equal to working a double header. But, though a convalescent, Campbell was the only American Leaguer to get six for six in 1936.

Radcliff Gets 6 for 7.

Rip Radcliff, of the White Sox, however, grabbed six out of seven, while there were ten who gathered five for five as compared with six in 1935. There were 30 cases of 4 in 4 times up, with Hal Trosky turning the trick four times and Luke Appling, the champion batsman, three times.

Tony Lazzeri was the only American leaguer to hit three home runs in a game. He did that at Philadelphia May 24, and his feat followed a home run on May 21 and three in a double-header May 23, thus breaking a major league mark by making seven home runs in four consecutive games and six home runs in three consecutive contests, and tying the major league record of five homers in two games in succession. He also broke an American League record on May 24 by driving in 11 runs.

Frank Hayes, the youthful but husky backstop of the Athletics, tied the league record by making four doubles in a single game.

Scored Five Runs.

Only three instances of five runs being scored by a single player in a game. Lou Gehrig accomplished that feat twice and Earl Averill once.

Averill and Radcliff topped their rivals by making four hits in a game eight times. Appling came next with seven, followed by Bonura and Trosky, each six, and Dickey, Gehrig and Solters with five apiece. Di Maggio led by having seven or more total bases 12 times with Gehrig the runner up with 11. Trosky had nine such games and Averill eight. Gehrig and Trosky each drove in four or more runs nine times. Dickey was next with seven times, followed by Appling and Foxx with six each and Bonura with five.

There were 43 feats of making two home runs in a game, Gehrig and Trosky setting the pace with five each.

The slugging feats follow:

Six Hits in Six Times at Bat.

Bruce Campbell, Cleveland, 6-1-6; five singles and a double; drove in five runs, at St. Louis, July 2.

Six Hits in Seven Times at Bat.

Ray Radcliff, Chicago, 7-4-6; four singles, two doubles; drove in four runs, at Philadelphia, July 18.

Five Hits in Five Times at Bat.

Hale, Cleveland, 5-4-5; three singles, double home run; drove in two runs.

Stone, Washington, 5-2-5; three singles, two triples; drove in three runs.

F. Hayes, Philadelphia, 5-2-5; three singles, double, triple; drove in four runs.

Solters, St. Louis, 5-2-5; three singles, two doubles; drove in three runs.

Bell St. Louis, 5-2-5; four singles, double; drove in one run.

G. Walker, Detroit, 5-2-5; four singles, double; drove in none.

Murphy, New York, 5-3-5; five singles; drove in five runs.

Bonura, Chicago, 5-3-5; five singles; drove in five runs.

Averill, Cleveland, 5-0-5; five singles; drove in two runs.

Moses, Philadelphia, 5-2-5; four singles, double; drove in one run.

Five Hits in Six Times at Bat.

Kreevich, Chicago, 6-4-5; two singles, two doubles, triple; drove in three runs.

Finney, Philadelphia, 6-4-5; four singles, triple; drove in one run.

Di Maggio, New York, 6-3-5; three singles, double, homer; drove in two runs.

Clift, St. Louis, 6-3-5; three singles, double, triple; drove in one run.

P. Walker, Chicago, 6-3-5; three singles, two doubles; drove in four runs.

Lary, St. Louis, 6-3-5; five singles; drove in none.

W. Sullivan, Cleveland, 6-2-5; three singles, two doubles; drove in three runs.

Trosky, Cleveland, 6-1-5; four singles, double; drove in three runs.

Crosetti, New York, 6-1-5; four singles, double; drove in three runs.

Appling, Chicago, 6-0-5; five singles; drove in three runs.

Total Bases in a Single Game.

Fifteen—Lazzeri, New York, May 24, vs. Philadelphia, triple, three home runs.

Twelve—Di Maggio, New York, June 24, vs. Chicago, two doubles, two home runs.

Eleven—Trosky, Cleveland, triple, two home runs; Trosky, single, double, two home runs; Averill, Cleveland, single, two triples, home run; G. Walker, Detroit, triple, two home runs.

Ten—Averill, B. Johnson, Lewis, Ruffing, Simmons, Vosmik and G. Walker.

Nine—Bonura, 3; DiMaggio, 3; Gehrig, 2; Hale, 2; Bottomley, Chapman, Cooke, R. Ferrell, W. Ferrell, Foxx, B. Johnson, Kreevich, Lazzeri, Lewis, Owen, Radcliff, Rolfe, Selkirk, Simmons, Stone, Trosky, Vosmik and Weatherly.

Three Home Runs in a Game.

Lazzeri, New York, May 24, vs. Philadelphia.

Two Home Runs in a Game.

Gehrig, five times; Trosky, five times; Foxx, four times; Bonura, three times; Averill, Crosetti, Di Maggio, Simmons, Weatherly, twice; Bottomley, Clift, Dickey, Goslin, W. Ferrell, Kress, B. Johnson, Lazzeri, Lewis, Owen, Puccinelli, Radcliff, Ruffing, Seeds, Vosmik and G. Walker.

Two Triples in A Game.

Chapman, Dickey, Moses, Rolfe, Stone, Warstler and Weatherly.

Four Doubles in A Game.

Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, July 25, vs. Cleveland.

Three Doubles in A Game.

Bottomley and Di Maggio, 2; Averill, Knickerbocker, Rolfe, Reynolds, G. Walker, and Weatherly.

Hitting for the cycle (Single, double, triple and homer)—No one.

Runs Driven in—Single Game.

Eleven—Lazzeri, New York.

Seven—G. Walker, 2; Gehrig, Radcliff and Trosky.

Six—Bolton, Dickey, W. Ferrell and Higgins.

Five—Simmons and Trosky, 3; F. Hayes, 2; Appling, Averill, Bonura, Bottomley, Campbell, Chapman, Dickey, Di Maggio, Fox, Gehrig, Gehringer, Goslin, Hughes, Kreevich, Kroner, Melillo, McNair, Murphy, Radcliff, Solters and West.

Runs Scored in A Single Game.

Five—Gehrig, twice, vs. St. Louis and Detroit; Averill, vs. Philadelphia.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

Glenn Spencer, long-driving Baltimore professional, is angling for a job in Washington . . . Spencer is interested, it is rumored, in a certain public links proposition . . . Glenn is the brother of Beaver Dam's Cliff, and is regarded as the Jimmy Thomson of the Middle Atlantic section . . . Rumors still persist that a Mr. Wilfred (Wiffy) Cox, of Kenwood, may not return to Kenwood following his coast-to-coast golf swing this season . . . One report had Wiffy linked with a pro job in Long Island . . . But in answer to such reports, Cox replied, "Boy, that's news to me . . . Tony Manero, National Open champion, who was one of the applicants seeking the Congressional and Kenwood jobs when they were open, is casting about for a club to park his clubs . . . Swarthy Tony is registered out of the Edgefield Country Club, Greensboro, N. C., but if someone comes along with a good offer, the champion says he'll grab it . . . Manero, who has a host of friends in Washington, told us at Pinehurst during the National P. G. A. Championship, that he "wouldn't mind getting hooked up" here . . . Incidentally "Pooshem-up" Tony has a manager—one Ray McCarthy . . . When Tony's in doubt about any question you put to him, he says, "See my manager . . ." Some stuff.

* * *

Raymond (Sonny) Workman is the best golfer among the jockeys . . . Sonny says golf is a great thing to condition a jockey for riding the nags . . . At Bowie the other day Sonny remarked that he had been playing more golf this year than ever before . . . Shortly he will leave for California, where he hopes to get in a round of golf each morning before racing in the afternoon . . . Said Jockey Workman to Jockey Jackie Westrope jokingly in Aaron's, "If you played as much golf as I did, Jackie, you'd be riding three and four winners a day." . . . Among the golfing enthusiasts at Bowie Turkey Day, who talked golf when they weren't watching the horses run, were Billy Jones, sleek-haired, dapper golf chairman at Congressional; "Whirling Bill" Wenzel, Congressional's golfer of destiny, who still chats about that hot round he had on a Norfolk course recently; Calvert (Hook and Slice) Dickey, of Washington Golf and Country Club, who feeds the nags oats and hay; Herman Allen, the public links star; Columbia's Fred McLeod, and Pat Patterson, the fellow who once took Numa Montet over the jumps at Kenwood.

Either Washington or Baltimore will be awarded the 1939 National Public Links Championship. . . The 1937 tournament will be played at San Francisco. . . It goes to Chicago the following season . . . Mount Pleasant's (Baltimore) course would be an ideal spot for such a championship, professionals who have played it, claim . . . Public Links Golf Chairman Art Wood and his committee are anxious to hold sectional trials similar to those conducted for National Open, National Amateur and National P. G. A. championships. . . Talking 'bout golfers' names, here's a hot combination: John Niblack, of Indianapolis, a member of the public links committee, and Emil Mashie, Kansas City professional. . . Of course, there are plenty of Drivers, Woods, Balls—but where, oh where are the Stymies, the Dynamiters? . . . Do you think they exist?

Tom Walsh, new secretary of the National P. G. A., is the brother of Frank, the well known Chicago professional. He helped broadcast the finals of the national P. G. A. between Thomas and Shute, saving the day for the Raleigh commentator—radio men knowing very little about the game so 'help us!" Fay Coleman, of Culver, Calif., winner of the medal in the P. G. A. at Pinehurst, resembles Phil Perkins, the Britisher, who in turn resembles Jimmy Powers, that hot New York sports columnist . . . Jimmy Norval, formerly assistant pro to Davey Thomson at Washington Golf and Country Club, may return to the game, probably as assistant to George Diffenbaugh at Indian Spring next spring.

St. John's 20-0 Victor Over Hopkins

Annapolis Eleven Wins 25th of Series; Aerials Effective in Drives.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28.—St. John's and Johns Hopkins vied with each other in the fifty-second meeting of their moss-covered football series today. The dope ran true to form on this one and the Johnnies marched home with a 20-0 victory. It was their twenty-fifth win in this annual grid renewal, the Jays having taken 23 victories, four others winding in a knot.

Hopkins, on the whole, made a good fight of it, although the team was up against odds that couldn't be overcome. Kahl, Jay halfback, was worked like a sweatshop pieceworker, being given most of the ball carrying assignments in the first half of the game.

The Jay defense against the air was not effective against the torpedoing indulged in by the visitors. Heaves were responsible for big gains and led up to two of the three touchdowns. The most spectacular score of the day came in the third quarter when Hammann ran the pigskin for a distance of 45 yards and a score.

Johns Hopkins.	Position.	St. John's.
Baetjer	L.E.	Stallings
Ward	L.T.	Townsend
Day	L.G.	Levely
Mehling	Center	B.Snibbe
Hopkins	R.G.	Todd
Ellis	R.T.	Sands
Vickers	R.E.	Delisio
Graziano	Q.B.	Lambros
Vincenti	L.H.	Hammann
Kahl	R.H.	MacMillan
Popow	F.B.	Lathrop

Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	—0
St. John's	6	0	7	7	—20

Touchdowns — Hammann (3). Points after touchdown—Lambros (2). Substitutions—(Johns Hopkins) Buck, Cluster, Bill, Bradford, Davies, Traggis, Zavernik, C. Willen, Galloway, Green, Honemann, McFeely, O'Donovan, Rickard, Rostov, Rudo; (St. John's) D. Snibbe, Christhilf, De Disse, Ennis, Brightnil, B. Christhilf, Burns, Budacz, Beneze, Renshaw, Wiesheit, Sadler, MacNema, Kopp, Forbes. Referee—Herb Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Field judge — Jack Shirkey (Montana). Head linesman—Howard Eyth (Carnegie Tech).

Dean Sale Looms Within Two Weeks

St. Louis, Nov. 28 (AP).—Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Club, indicated today that Pitcher "Dizzy" Dean might be traded within the next two weeks.

He modified his statements to the extent that such a deal might not go through at all, either during the baseball conventions or during the remaining winter months.

"Nobody has an inside track on Dizzy Dean," Rickey said.

"More has been printed on the possibility of a deal with Pittsburgh for Dizzy, but the fact is we have at least one other deal we have in mind that we prefer ahead of the Pittsburgh deal for Dizzy."

Rickey would not elaborate, so it was not known whether he had in mind the Chicago Cubs, who were said to have considered the possibility of securing Dean at the time of the deal that sent Pitcher Lon Warneke to St. Louis for First Baseman Jim Collins and Pitcher LeRoy Parmelee.

Michigan's Grid Stars Starved, Paper Charges

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 28.—George Andros, sports editor of the Michigan Daily, university student newspaper, charged editorially tonight that a simon-pure attitude toward university athletics caused more than one self-supporting Wolverine football player to enter a game on an empty stomach during the season just closed.

Andros appealed to faculty representative of the Western Conference to legalize a return of the training table, outlawed several years ago, for at least one meal each day during the season.

The editor said Alex Loiko, Hamtramck, Mich., sophomore football player who withdrew from the university several days ago, "went home for dinner."

"It is definitely known to those on the inside," the Daily editor said, "that several members of the squad are not getting enough to eat during the season and a very few, if any, are receiving the type of nourishment proper for an athlete in training."

Sunday School League.

Nat. C. Chr.	G	FG	P
Evans, rf.	3	2	8
Reading, rf.	1	0	2
Biens, lf.	0	0	0
Seaman, lf.	0	0	0
Carpenter, c.	2	0	4
Taylor, rg.	5	0	10
Pool, c.	1	0	2
Weare, rg.	2	0	4
Gebhart, lg.	2	0	4
Totals	16	2	34

Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P
Harris, rf.	0	0	0
Randall, lf.	3	1	7
Romey, lf.	0	0	0
Stevenson, c.	2	1	5
Lawless, rg.	1	3	5
Thomas, rg.	0	0	0
Patterson, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Shaughnessy.

Latter D. St.	G	FG	P
K.Monson, rf.	6	0	12
H.Boden, rf.	2	0	4
T.Badger, lf.	6	0	12
P.Bird, lf.	1	0	2
V.Rosm'sen, c	5	0	10
H.Lybbert, rg.	3	0	6
E.Cull'ore, rg	3	0	6
H.Cull'ore, rg	1	0	2
M.Beiser, lg.	2	0	4
C.King, lg.	0	0	0
R.Gutkey, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	27	0	54

Concordia L.	G	FG	P
R.Miller, rf.	1	1	3
C.Grimm, lf.	0	0	0
E.Grimm, lf.	2	0	4
O.Hinrikson, c	0	0	0
W.Steiner, rg.	0	0	0
C.Rothgeb, rg.	1	1	3
J.Tyrrell, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

Referee—Shaughnessy.

First Bapt.	G	FG	P
Saunders, rf.	3	0	6
N. More, lf.	2	1	5
Moyo, lf.	0	2	2
Randolph, c	1	1	3
P.Moore, rg.	0	0	0
Baker, rg.	0	0	0
Bitonti, lg.	7	3	17
Whitsell, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

Calvary M. E.	G	FG	P
Brumb'gh, rf.	2	0	4
Hayden, rf.	1	1	3
Edwards, rf.	0	0	0
Mann, lf.	2	0	4
Prick, lf.	0	0	0
Swan, c.	3	1	7
Holland, rg.	3	1	7
Brown, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Shaughnessy.

Rose Is Ranked Nation's Best Driver

Lou Meyer Put Second by AAA; Nuvolani Rated 5th; Ted Horn 3d.

By the Associated Press

Mauri Rose, of Indianapolis, tonight was awarded the national automobile racing championship for 1936 by the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

Simultaneously the board made public its rating of 35 drivers, which it described as the "Nation's greatest."

Rose, first American to finish in the inaugural George Vanderbilt Cup classic at the new Roosevelt raceway October 12, led the list with 1,020 points.

Tazio Nuvolari, Italian speedster, won the Long Island event, which gave him 800 points and fifth place in the A. A. A. rating.

Lou Meyer, of Huntington Park, Calif., winner at Indianapolis this year, took second place in the national ratings with 1,000 points. He has held the national championship three times.

Ted Horn Is Third.

Third place went to Ted Horn, of Los Angeles, Calif., who finished second at Indianapolis. He had 825 points.

The A. A. A. contest board explained that the ratings were determined by "a system of points credited according to the length of the race and the finishing position of the driver."

Rose, in addition to taking the first American place in the Long Island race, placed fourth in the Indianapolis event, won the New York State Fair race at Syracuse and was sixth in the century title try at Goshen, N. Y.

The Indianapolis driver will be awarded a diamond-studded gold medal by the A. A. A. contest board and similar awards will go to Meyer and Horn.

Petillo Ranked 17th.

Kelly Petillo, Indianapolis winner in 1935, held the title rating last year, but dropped to seventeenth place in this year's list.

"Doc" MacKenzie, Eddington, Pa., who was killed August 23, before the Syracuse and Vanderbilt races, rated fourth with 614 points. He received 479 at Indianapolis and 135 at Goshen, placing third in each.

Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, sixth, 536.75; Jean Wimille, Paris, France, seventh, 495; Chet Miller, Detroit, eighth, 450; Count Brivio, Modena, Italy, ninth, 405.

George Connor, San Bernardino, Calif., eleventh, 340; Rex Mays, Riverside, Calif., twelfth, 335; Raymond Sommer, Paris, France, thirteenth, 330; George Barringer, Indianapolis, fourteenth, 275; Pat Fairfield, London England, fifteenth, 270; Zeke Meyers, Philadelphia, sixteenth, 225; Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, eighteenth, 190; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, nineteenth, 175; Count Trossi, Biella, Italy, twentieth, 150.

Frank Brisko, Chicago, twenty-first, 135; P. Etancelin, Rouens France, twenty-second, 135; Freddy Winnai, Philadelphia, twenty-third, 125; Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Calif., twenty-fourth, 110; Billy Winn, Detroit, twenty-fifth, 90; Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, twenty-sixth, 78; Charles Tabor, Orange, N. J., twenty-seventh, 75; Bob Sall, Paterson, N. J., twenty-eighth, 75; F. J. McEvoy, Paris, France, twenty-ninth, 75; "Deacon" Litz, Dubois, Pa., thirtieth, 70; Chet Gardner, Long Beach, Calif., thirty-first, 55; Emil Andres, Chicago, thirty-second, 45; "Babe" Stapp, Los Angeles, thirty-third, 35; William Cantlon, Detroit, thirty-fourth, 16.25; Russ Snowberger, Detroit, thirty-fifth, 15.

Oregon State Bows, 32-14, To Nebraska

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 28.—A powerful Nebraska football team defeated the Oregon State Beavers, 32 to 14, in a spectacular, wide open game here today before 15,000 fans.

It was the Cornhuskers' fifth victory in as many games between the schools.

Nebraska made only seven first downs to Oregon State's 15, but several of its first downs were touchdowns.

The Beavers gave disappointed fans a hair-raising finish, however, slam-banging their way to two touchdowns in the last period after the Midwesterners had rolled up a 32-to-0 lead.

Fullback Sam Francis, Nebraska's all-American candidate, rammed the line for a touchdown on the seventh play of the game, climaxing a 50-yard drive.

Pass Brings Score.

A few minutes later, Francis passed 20 yards to Right End McDonald, who ran six more yards to score. Still in the first quarter, Francis passed to Halfback Douglas for a third touchdown after the Huskers recovered a Beaver fumble in scoring territory.

Nebraska scored two more touchdowns in the third. A long pass, Howell to McDonald, sent the Cornhuskers to the Beaver 15, and sub Quarterback Phelps passed to McDonald over the goal. Francis converted.

Nebraska's final score was the most spectacular. Halfback Lloyd Cardwell ran 58 yards through a broken field to the goal.

Then the Beavers opened their passing attack. Gray threw to Mountain on the Nebraska one and Elmer Kolberg plunged over.

With less than 5 minutes to play, the Beavers continued to rifle passes and smashed and ran to the Cornhuskers' 27. Gray dropped back and threw a bullet pass to Mountain over the goal line.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

TROPIC-AIRE CAR HEATERS
Buy the accepted leader and be sure of modern styling, efficiency, faithful service, and a real value. See your dealer today.
$9.95 up
J. P. SCOTT, INC. Distributor 1248 9th St. N.W.

Virginia Coaches Pick Four V. M. I. Players for All-State Team

Generals Get 3; Richmond Lands Two

Jim Farley, Unanimous Choice at Guard, Is Named Captain.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28.—Head coaches of Virginia's colleges named four members of the V. M. I. Flying Squadron to the 1936 Associated Press all-State football team today.

They are Jim Farley, who was the unanimous choice for guard and thereby becomes captain of the mythical squad; Bill Roberson, halfback; Dick Strickler, tackle, and Andy Trzeciak, quarterback. Strickler and Trzeciak are sophomores.

Washington and Lee, State champions, placed the rugged Frank Jones at end, Duane Berry at guard, and Wilton Sample at fullback. The coaches were undecided as to who they would start as Jones' running mate and tied in their voting between Walter Zable, William and Mary, and Jack Sanford, Richmond sophomore.

Tom Todd, of Richmond, was the choice for the other tackle and Virginia Tech's versatile captain, Dave Jones, was selected as center for a second year. The flashy Greg Wroniewicz, of Roanoke College, was given the other halfback berth by a good margin.

Coaches who joined in picking the All-State team, aided by their assistants and scouts, were Charles Bernier, Hampden-Sydney; W. E. Tilson, Washington and Lee; Frank L. Summers, Randolph-Macon; Glenn Thistlethwaite, Richmond; Branch Bocock, William and Mary; Gus Tebell, University of Virginia; W. C. Raftery, V. M. I.; Henry B. Redd, V. P. I., and Gordon C. White, Roanoke.

The backfield contains three triple-threat performers in Trzeciak, Robertson and Wroniewicz, and the State's outstanding line-buster in the 200-pound Sample. Each of these first three men won his position by a wide margin over other crack ball carriers, but Sample nosed out V. P. I.'s Foots Dickerson only by one slim ballot. Dave Jones captured his center honors in the same fashion, leading Ed Schaaf, Richmond's sturdy pivot man, by a lone vote.

All but four of the All-State players are Virginia natives, two hailing from Richmond. Farley, Berry, Wroniewicz, Sample, Dave Jones and Todd have completed their college football careers. The others will be back next year.

The coaches were unable to agree on the second team backs with a five way tie resulting for two positions. Those deadlocked in the voting were Al Paliscak and Jimmy Bair, Randolph-Macon; Mel Henry, V. P. I.; A. B. Conner, Virginia, and Preston Moore, W. & L.

Brittingham and Kane, V. M. I. were the wingmen for the reserve squads; Ochsie, W. and L., landed one tackle berth while Weeks, Virginia, and Robison, V. P. I., polled equal votes for the other tackle post.

Randolph-Macon's capable Capt. Joe Uram was teamed with Mike West, University of Richmond pilot, at guards; Schaaf was at center and Dickerson at fullback.

School Is Paid $138 After 6-Year Scrap

Urbana, Ohio, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Urbana board of education decided today that six years is long enough to scrap about a football official's decision, and ordered Urbana High School to pay Bellefontaine High School $138 and resume athletic relations.

Back in 1930 the Bellefontaine coach disputed a referee's decision on an Urbana touchdown, and led his team off the field. He demanded the $138 as Bellefontaine's share of the gate receipts, but was turned down, and athletic relations were severed.

Annual Court Clinic Listed This Week

Dates of December 4, 8, 9, 10 and 14, yesterday were assigned for the second annual National Capital Basketball Clinic open to all players, coaches, officials and enthusiasts in the District and surrounding territory.

Bernie Phillips, chairman of the committee, in announcing the dates, stated that the following subjects would be handled by the coaches, teams, officials and sports writers during the school sessions: "Interpretation of Rules," "Conditioning," "Responsibilities," "Fundamentals," "Individual Defense," "Types of Zone Defense," "Offensive Play," and "Professional Game."

Sponsoring the event are the District A. A. U., District Physical Education Association, District Approved Board officials and the Central Y. M. C. A.

Coaches who will participate in the school follow:

Val "Dutch" Lentz, basketball coach, St. John's College, Annapolis; Fred Mesmer, Georgetown University; F. G. "Fod" Cotton, Catholic University; Walter H. Young, American University; W. J. Reinhart, George Washington University; H. Burton Shipley, University of Maryland; Misses Ruth H. Atwell, George Washington University; Eline Von Borries, Goucher College, Baltimore; Helen B. Lawrence, George Washington University, and Ellen H. Jervey, Hood College, Frederick.

Jarrett Case May Blast A.A.U. Meet Next Week

By Alan Gould.

New York, Nov. 28.—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the bathing beauty who rocked the American Olympic boat this summer, isn't going to Houston, Tex., next week, but she would like the administration's forces to know what she thinks about the situation before they lock horns with prospective opposition in the 1936 convention of the Amateur Athletic Union with Avery Brundage wielding the gavel.

"If they want to bury the Olympic hatchet, as Brundage suggests, they can do so without worrying me," remarked the girl whose dismissal from the Olympic team for violation of training rules shook the athletic world.

"If, on the other hand, they bring the Olympic arguments back into the open, I would like to have the officers of the A. A. U. explain why they permitted varying standards of conduct to exist on the trip to Berlin, why I was singled out for punishment when the so-called training rules were violated by dozens of athletes, and why the star-chamber proceedings of the Olympic committee concerning my case never were fully made public?"

Mrs. Jarrett also is concerned about her status as an amateur. Despite an official opinion that she has automatically professionalized herself, first, by writing newspaper articles during the Olympics and, secondly, by capitalizing her swimming reputation in night clubs or vaudeville, the backstroke queen insists she has violated no amateur code.

"Whether I ever compete again as an amateur is beside the point," she declared. "Any and all contracts I have signed for personal appearances specifically provided my swimming record was not to be used in any advertising. Why would I reject the offers I have received to commercialize my swimming ability? Why would I spend my own money to go to court and fight an attempt to force me into going with a professional swimming tour if I wasn't determined not to jeopardize my amateur standing?"

It remains to be seen whether a fresh chapter in the celebrated "Jarrett case" will be written in connection with the A. A. U. convention December 4-6. It is only one of several Olympic issues which may reach the convention floor but it carries the most "dynamite," if fully reopened.

Who was to blame? Was Mrs. Jarrett at fault, primarily, and was the Olympic committee justified in taking its drastic action?

Mrs. Jarrett unquestionably imbibed freely of champagne and defied official remonstrances. On the other hand, there was a lack of discipline from the time the gangplank was raised for the Olympic team's trip to Germany. The atmosphere of tension which marked final preparations, fund-collecting and team selection gave way to reaction on shipboard.

Critics of the Olympic management hold that closer contacts and better understanding of the problems of personnel would have produced better all-around discipline.

A fight for the A. A. U. presidency, from which Brundage is retiring after seven terms of office, looms at Houston to top off whatever echoes of the Olympic trip develop in open meeting. Maj. Patrick J. Walsh of New York, president of the Metropolitan A. A. U., is the administration choice.

4 Soccer Contests Scheduled Today

The soccer schedule for this afternoon consists of the usual quartet of games, with two on the Monument Grounds, one at Marlboro and the last at Silver Spring.

Sun Radio, with the first half title safely gathered in, may let up a little against the Italian-Americans, although the latter will be greatly handicapped by the absence of "Tony" Di Valentin, who wrenched a shoulder muscle in last week's game with Silver Spring. In the other Monument game, Heurich's will entertain the Young Democrats from Capitol Heights and should win. Both games on the Monument field start at 3 p. m.

At home, the Silver Spring team tackles the German Sport Club and, in spite of the latter's draw with Heurich's last week, may repeat with another win. At Marlboro, the locals meet George's Radio and expect to maintain their unbeaten record at home. The games in Maryland start at 2:30.

Today's games complete the first half of the season's schedule.

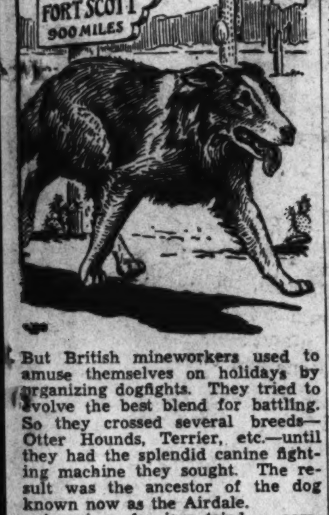
Rinaldi Is Captain.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 28 (AP).—Joe Rinaldi, of Elkhart, Ind., has been chosen captain of the 1937 Univeristy of Michigan football team. Rinaldi, center this year, will succeed Matt Pantanelli, also of Elkhart, who was adjudged by his teammates the most valuable man on the squad this season.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

When is a mongrel not a mongrel? When he has been "standardized." Some of the best pure-bred dogs you see at shows are the result of all sorts of cross-breeding. The Airdale, for instance (a grand dog, by the way!) did not exist, a few decades ago.


TO FORT SCOTT 900 MILES

But British mineworkers used to amuse themselves on holidays by organizing dogfights. They tried to evolve the best blend for battling. So they crossed several breeds—Otter Hounds, Terrier, etc.—until they had the splendid canine fighting machine they sought. The result was the ancestor of the dog known now as the Airdale.

American fanciers tried a combination of breeds to produce a certain type of small dog they were looking for. In this way the beautiful little Boston Terrier was brought into existence. In like manner, throughout the years, one breed after another has been evolved from selected mongrel ancestry.

Only a few breeds—as the police dog and the collie and the greyhound, etc.—can trace back an unflawed pedigree throughout many centuries. Fifty years from now there may well be a dozen "evolved breeds" that don't exist today. For experiments will go on.

Collar or Harness?

I think a harness that is comfortable and fits well is better for the average dog than a collar. There is less danger of his slipping out of a well-adjusted harness than of slipping his collar. There is infinitely less danger of his hanging himself accidentally. Besides, if he strains against a harness, the bulk of the strain will come upon his chest; not on his more sensitive throat.

In spite of all this, the dog-collar is here to stay—tight and uncomfortable or loose and unsafe—and the harness never will take its place. Then, too, the dog-collar has antiquity to back it up. The earliest dogs depicted in stone carvings were wearing huge and ornate collars; and the custom has come down throughout the ages. Everybody likes it. Except perhaps the dog himself.

On the collar of a prima donna's lapdog was this inscription: "If I am lost, return me to my beautiful owner. For reward you shall see her." An English station porter found the dog straying. He sent back the inscribed collar, with this note: "If it's just the same to you, I'd rather have 10 shillings."

The Queer Homing Sense.

Some dogs have it. More dogs haven't. And there is no way of explaining it. It is one of the million unsolved canine mysteries.

Bud was a collie. He belonged to a Fort Scott, Kansas, man, who went to Albuquerque, N. Mex., to live. Bud was taken along in a crate in a closed baggage car. So he had no chance to see where he was going.

But almost as soon as he reached Albuquerque he disappeared. Months later he turned up in Fort Scott. In some mysterious manner he had found his way to his old home, across nearly 900 miles of strange territory. Then there was Bobbie, another collie, who was lost from his Oregon master's car, during a motor tour of Indiana, and who found his way back to Oregon.

There are a hundred such tales—all of them true—about the amazing homing instinct of certain dogs. On the other hand, I have known of dogs that were lost within a mile of their own kennels and had not the instinct to find their way home. But a homing instinct of the wisest dog cannot compare with the same instinct in the most stupid migrating bird. So there you are!

At the Madison Square dogshow, in New York, in February of 1923, there were two big gold-and-white collie pups. They belonged to me. The white fur on their ruffs was so dazzingly clean that I was asked if they had had a bath that morning. I replied that neither of them had been bathed since September.

I had achieved the same results, in keeping them clean and odorless, by brushing them hard once a day. I don't mean that I passed a brush carelessly over them a few times; but that I had brshed them as thoroughly as a $10,000 race horse is groomed. Brushing, rather than bathing, is the secret of making any dog look as if he had just stepped out of a tub. Besides, it is infinitely better for the coat and the skin and the circulation.

Use a brush. Not a comb. Unsnarl the occasional tangles patiently by hand. Don't rip out the hair with a comb's teeth. You can buy a dog-brush at a sporting goods store for anywhere up to several dollars. You can buy an equally good "dandy brush" at any hardware or harness shop for 40 cents. Bathing is good sometimes. But brushing is good—always.

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

DOG FOODS
A complete line of leading brands of dog foods. Kibbled, meals, biscuits and canned foods. Free delivery.
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W. NA. 7090
First Door East New Center Market

Cocker Spaniels
Powkim Kennels
Formerly of Washington, D. C.
Dogs Reasonably Priced.
Specializing in Dark Reds.
Stud service—Puppies for sale.
MRS. M. K. POWELL
Forestville, Md. Marlboro, Md.
5 8-10 Miles from D. C.

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch

YOU OWE HIM THIS RELIEF

Don't blame animal nature when your dog begins to scratch and shed his coat. It isn't nature's way at all. If your skin was like his—non-porous—and you couldn't perspire, the itching would drive you mad.

A dog's blood is continually infected with impurities, caused by the restraint of domestic life, prepared foods and lack of natural exercise. They set up an intense irritation under his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to you for help and you can give it—instantly.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Condition Powders in sanitary capsules—for dogs of all breeds, any age—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week, they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

Easy to administer, safe, harmless and inexpensive. Rex Hunters Condition Powders—the famous prescription of a celebrated English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c for a package—a full month's supply—direct to makers, J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 173, Binghamton, N. Y.

Their six-fold action benefits every vital organ in a dog's body. You'll never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Condition Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW PUPPIES—Georgeous reds and blacks, pedigreed. John Anderson, Glenmont, Md. Phone, Kensington 148.

ENGLISH SETTER—Orange Belton; male; 15 mo. old; untrained; unspoiled; strong, healthy dog. WA. 8955.

GREAT DANE. 8 months, male, Harlequin, 32 in. tall. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, 2 miles beyond Colesville. Phone Ashton 181-M.

SAMUEL PEKINGESE are always in demand. See our gorgeous new puppies. Order that family Christmas gift now. 4805 N. Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va., opp. W. G. & C. Club. Clarendon 788-M.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Pedigreed males and females; reasonable prices. 4020 21st st. north, Cherrydale, Va., 1 block left of Lee Highway at Quincy or Quebec st. Phone Clarendon 1245.

WANTED to buy—A good, young house-broken police dog. Clev. 2013.

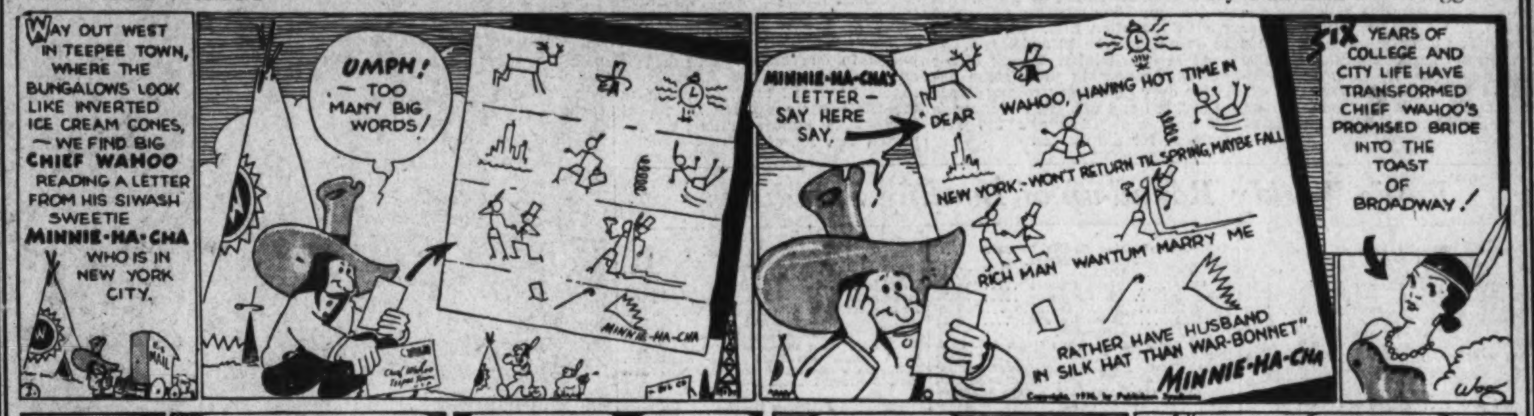
CHOW PUPS
Excellent blood lines, 8 weeks, litter registered. $15 & $20.
137 Randolph Ave., Alexandria, Va.

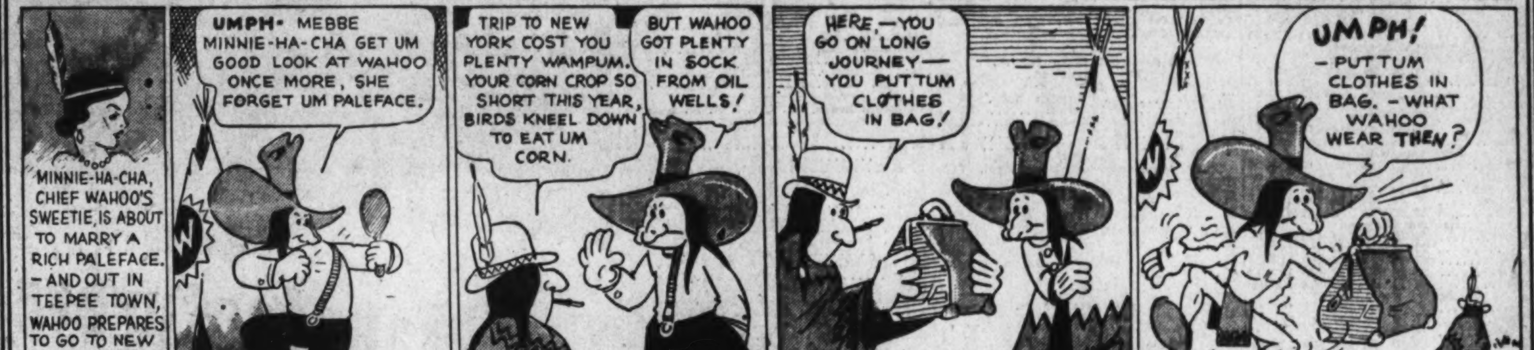
FRENCH POODLES
A. K. C. REGISTERED
STANDARD BLACK PUPPIES; INTELLIGENT COMPANIONS; REASONABLE
MRS. LE FEVRE.
110 McKinley St., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5976.

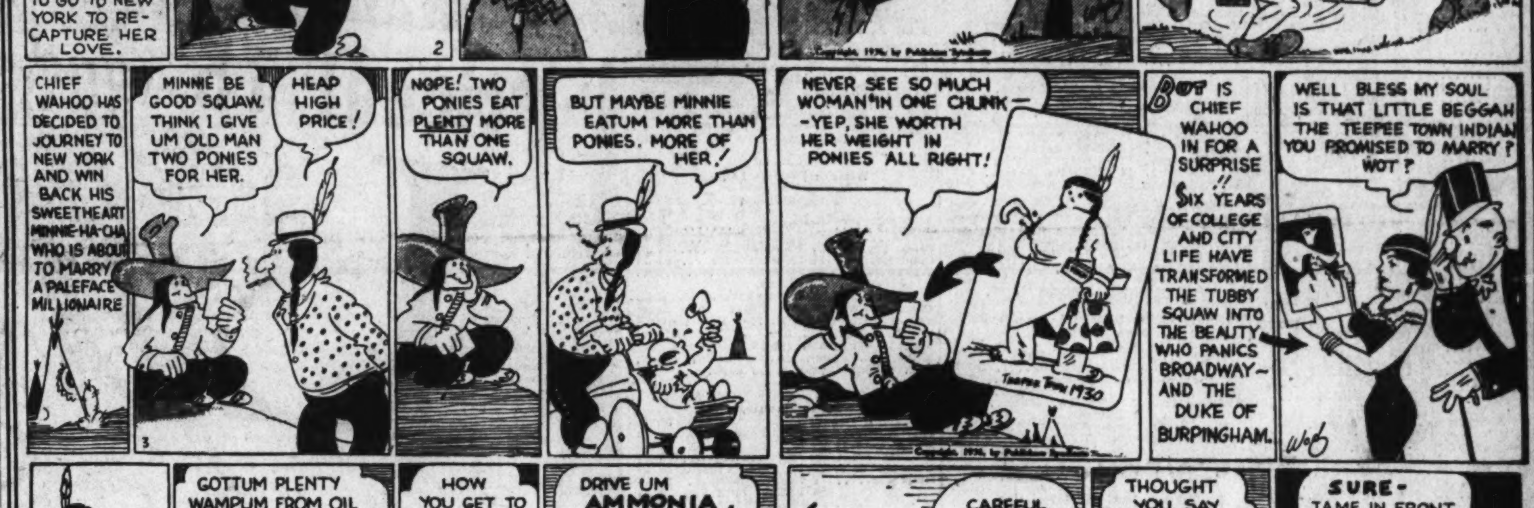
For the Convenience of POST Readers Who May Have Missed the First Six Episodes in THE POST'S New Comic "BIG CHIEF WAHOO." They Are Reprinted Below

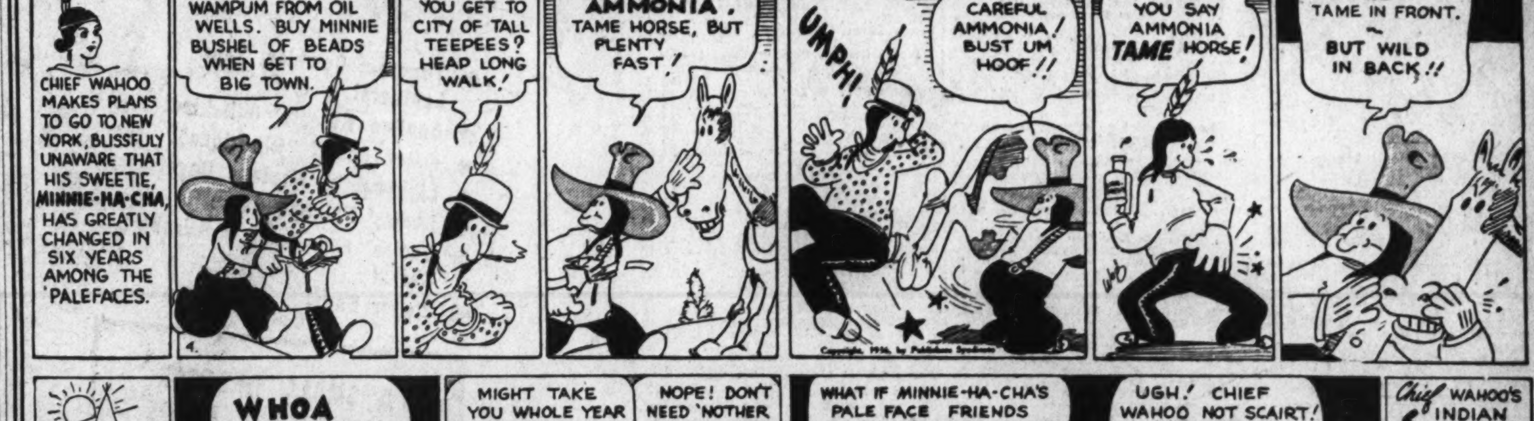
BIG CHIEF WAHOO

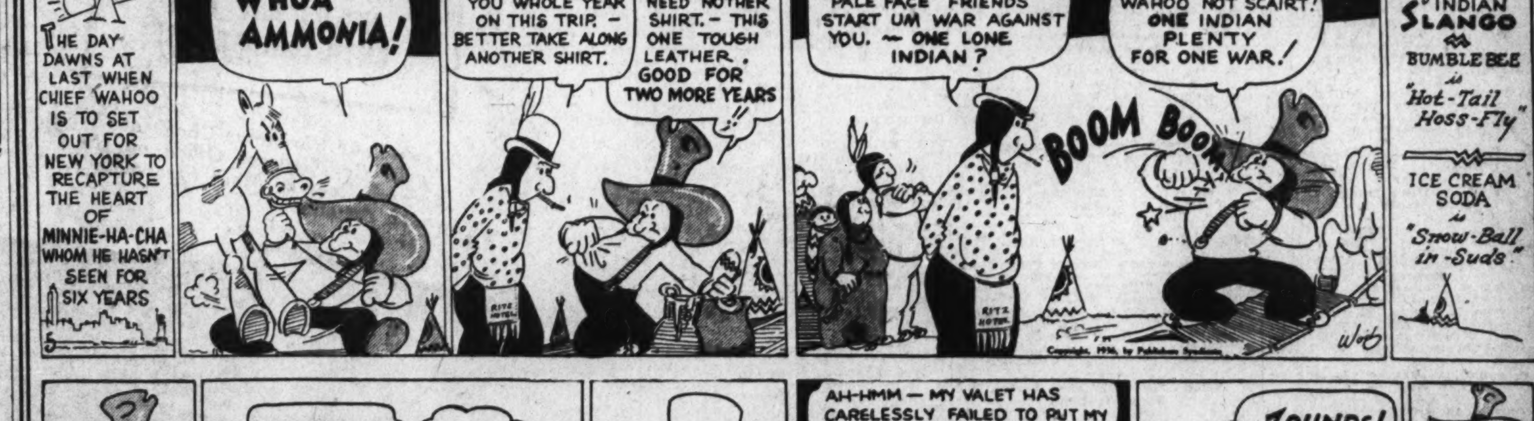
By Saunders and Woggon

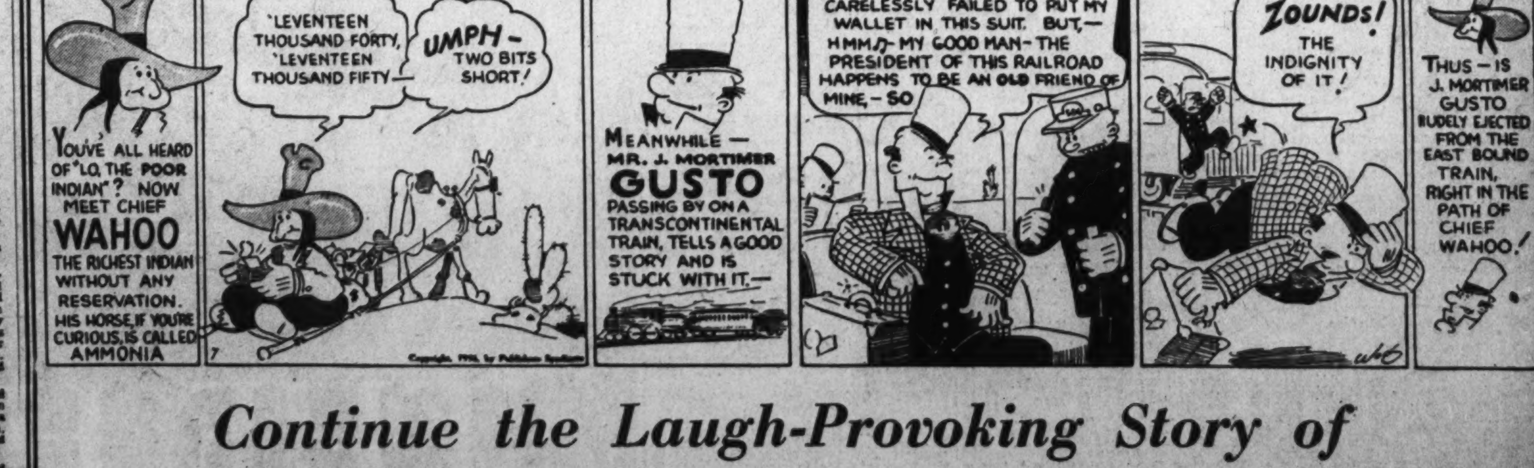

WAY OUT WEST IN TEEPEE TOWN, WHERE THE BUNGALOWS LOOK LIKE INVERTED ICE CREAM CONES, —WE FIND BIG CHIEF WAHOO READING A LETTER FROM HIS SIWASH SWEETIE MINNIE-HA-CHA WHO IS IN NEW YORK CITY.
UMPH! —TOO MANY BIG WORDS!
MINNIE-HA-CHA
MINNIE-HA-CHA'S LETTER—SAY HERE SAY,
DEAR WAHOO, HAVING HOT TIME IN NEW YORK—WON'T RETURN TIL SPRING MAYBE FALL RICH MAN WANTUM MARRY ME RATHER HAVE HUSBAND IN SILK HAT THAN WAR-BONNET" MINNIE-HA-CHA
SIX YEARS OF COLLEGE AND CITY LIFE HAVE TRANSFORMED CHIEF WAHOO'S PROMISED BRIDE INTO THE TOAST OF BROADWAY!
Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate


MINNIE-HA-CHA, CHIEF WAHOO'S SWEETIE, IS ABOUT TO MARRY A RICH PALEFACE. —AND OUT IN TEEPEE TOWN, WAHOO PREPARES TO GO TO NEW YORK TO RE-CAPTURE HER LOVE.
UMPH- MEBBE MINNIE-HA-CHA GET UM GOOD LOOK AT WAHOO ONCE MORE, SHE FORGET UM PALEFACE.
2
TRIP TO NEW YORK COST YOU PLENTY WAMPUM. YOUR CORN CROP SO SHORT THIS YEAR, BIRDS KNEEL DOWN TO EAT UM CORN.
BUT WAHOO GOT PLENTY IN SOCK FROM OIL WELLS!
HERE,—YOU GO ON LONG JOURNEY—YOU PUTTUM CLOTHES IN BAG!
UMPH! —PUTTUM CLOTHES IN BAG. —WHAT WAHOO WEAR THEN?
Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate


CHIEF WAHOO HAS DECIDED TO JOURNEY TO NEW YORK AND WIN BACK HIS SWEETHEART MINNIE-HA-CHA WHO IS ABOUT TO MARRY A PALEFACE MILLIONAIRE
3
MINNIE BE GOOD SQUAW. THINK I GIVE UM OLD MAN TWO PONIES FOR HER.
HEAP HIGH PRICE!
NOPE! TWO PONIES EAT PLENTY MORE THAN ONE SQUAW.
BUT MAYBE MINNIE EATUM MORE THAN PONIES. MORE OF HER!
NEVER SEE SO MUCH WOMAN IN ONE CHUNK— —YEP, SHE WORTH HER WEIGHT IN PONIES ALL RIGHT!
TEEPEE TOWN 1930
BUT IS CHIEF WAHOO IN FOR A SURPRISE!! SIX YEARS OF COLLEGE AND CITY LIFE HAVE TRANSFORMED THE TUBBY SQUAW INTO THE BEAUTY WHO PANICS BROADWAY—AND THE DUKE OF BURPINGHAM.
WELL BLESS MY SOUL IS THAT LITTLE BEGGAH THE TEEPEE TOWN INDIAN YOU PROMISED TO MARRY? WOT?
Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate


CHIEF WAHOO MAKES PLANS TO GO TO NEW YORK, BLISSFULY UNAWARE THAT HIS SWEETIE, MINNIE-HA-CHA, HAS GREATLY CHANGED IN SIX YEARS AMONG THE PALEFACES.
4.
GOTTUM PLENTY WAMPUM FROM OIL WELLS. BUY MINNIE BUSHEL OF BEADS WHEN GET TO BIG TOWN.
HOW YOU GET TO CITY OF TALL TEEPEES? HEAP LONG WALK!
DRIVE UM AMMONIA, TAME HORSE, BUT PLENTY FAST!
UMPH!
CAREFUL AMMONIA! BUST UM HOOF!!
THOUGHT YOU SAY AMMONIA TAME HORSE!
SURE—TAME IN FRONT. — BUT WILD IN BACK!!
Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate


THE DAY DAWNS AT LAST WHEN CHIEF WAHOO IS TO SET OUT FOR NEW YORK TO RECAPTURE THE HEART OF MINNIE-HA-CHA WHOM HE HASN'T SEEN FOR SIX YEARS
5
WHOA AMMONIA!
MIGHT TAKE YOU WHOLE YEAR ON THIS TRIP. —BETTER TAKE ALONG ANOTHER SHIRT.
NOPE! DON'T NEED 'NOTHER SHIRT. —THIS ONE TOUGH LEATHER. GOOD FOR TWO MORE YEARS!!
RITZ HOTEL
WHAT IF MINNIE-HA-CHA'S PALE FACE FRIENDS START UM WAR AGAINST YOU. —ONE LONE INDIAN?
UGH! CHIEF WAHOO NOT SCAIRT! ONE INDIAN PLENTY FOR ONE WAR!
BOOM BOOM
Chief WAHOO'S INDIAN SLANGO
BUMBLE BEE is "Hot-Tail Hoss-Fly"
ICE CREAM SODA is "Snow-Ball in-Suds"
Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate


YOU'VE ALL HEARD OF "LO, THE POOR INDIAN"? NOW MEET CHIEF WAHOO THE RICHEST INDIAN WITHOUT ANY RESERVATION. HIS HORSE, IF YOU'RE CURIOUS, IS CALLED AMMONIA
7
'LEVENTEEN THOUSAND FORTY, 'LEVENTEEN THOUSAND FIFTY—
UMPH— TWO BITS SHORT!
MEANWHILE—MR. J. MORTIMER GUSTO PASSING BY ON A TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAIN, TELLS A GOOD STORY AND IS STUCK WITH IT.—
AH-HMM—MY VALET HAS CARELESSLY FAILED TO PUT MY WALLET IN THIS SUIT. BUT,—HMM—MY GOOD MAN—THE PRESIDENT OF THIS RAILROAD HAPPENS TO BE AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE,—SO
ZOUNDS! THE INDIGNITY OF IT!
THUS—IS J. MORTIMER GUSTO RUDELY EJECTED FROM THE EAST BOUND TRAIN, RIGHT IN THE PATH OF CHIEF WAHOO!
Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate

Continue the Laugh-Provoking Story of "BIG CHIEF WAHOO" in Tomorrow's Post

Astor Clarke's 127-8 Paces Bowlers

With an all-time league record mark of 127-8, Astor Clarke, top-ranking duckpinner of the country, is the high average leader of the District League. Ollie Pacini trails the Occidental Restaurant expert by 37 pins with 125-25 for his 27 strings.

Clarke supplanted the Washington Brewery howitzer two weeks ago when he piled a 394 set on top of a 412 while Pacini stumped his toe with 372 and 352.

Challenging their leadership of the all-star circuit are Johnny Anderson, of Rose Liquor Store, with 125-13, and Ed Blakeney, Heurich Brewers captain, with 124-11.

Today Clarke and his rivals for District honors will travel to Baltimore to compete in the Chesapeake Elimination Sweepstakes. The first block will open at the recreation center and then shifts to the Highland Drives for the evening preliminary. The survivors will shoot it out the following Sunday.

Official records released today reveal Rose Liquor as the high scoring team of the loop with a record 610 mark. Washington Brewery, the pacemaker, has piled up the maples to the tune of 597 per game. Henry May, the outstanding rookie of the season, is the leading spare maker with 103, the only roller to better the century mark. Ed Blakeney's 25 strikes are tops. Washington Brewery's 1,900 set is a season record, with Occidental's first game of the season, a 688 count, still standing as high.

District Duckpin Dates Named by Association

The Washington City Duckpin Association last night released the dates for all local sweepstakes for the 1936-37 season, arranged satisfactorily to all concerned. The running of the events will be held as tabulated below:

December 12, Washington Times Atlantic Coast Doubles; 19, eighth annual Italian Sweepsakes.

January 16, Virginia Open Sweepstakes; 23, Howard Campbell Sweepstakes (first block); 30, Howard Campbell Sweepstakes (second block).

February 6, Howard Campbell Sweepstakes (second block); 13, Reds Megaw Sweepstakes; 20, Ollie Pacini Near-Star Sweepstakes; 27, "Pop" Crawley Sweepstakes.

March 6, Charles Olive Annual Sweepstakes; 13, Bill Wood Sweepstakes (first block); 20, Bill Wood Sweepstakes (second block); 27, Bill Wood Sweepstakes (final block).

April 3—"Dutch" Sherbahn Sweepstakes (first block); 10, "Dutch" Sherbahn Sweepstakes (final block); 17, George L. Isemann Sweepstakes.

Brewers, Happy Five Score in Pin Circuit

The Washington Brewer bowlers and Happy Five combination of Baltimore remained deadlocked for the leadership of the Baltimore-Washington Major League title after last night's activities, both teams emerging successful with two victories against one defeat. The local team gained the nod over Bethesda and Happy Five won the odd game from Convention Hall. The leaders to date have won 18 and lost 9.

At Mount Rainier, Russell Motor gained a sweeping three-game decision over Ellerbrock, rolling games of 598, 602 and 602. Ray Huffman's 380 and Hugh Crawley's 376 sets featured for the victors.

Baltimore Sweepstakes Draw District Bowlers

The Chesapeake Men's Sweepstakes, a 20-game elimination event, with a huge cash prize running upward to $500, will lure many of the Capital's duckpin stars to Baltimore today.

The event consists of two blocks, the first ten being rolled at the Recreation and Highland alleys at 2:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock, and the second ten next Sunday, with the order of the alleys reversed.

The event is the first of its kind ever rolled, being more or less in the nature of an experiment. The whole field will take part in the opening round, after which the first high-scoring 50 will carry on in the second, 25 in the third, and 12 in the final block.

Among the local bowlers scheduled for action in the gruelling test are Ollie Pacini, Gener Hargett, Frank Mischou, Astor Clark, Ed Blakeney, Bob Temple and Joe Harrison. Many other late entries from the District will no doubt be on hand at starting time.

Maryland Deer Season Listed to Open Tuesday

Oakland, Md., Nov. 27.—The deer season opens Tuesday morning and will last five days, ending Saturday evening. It will be lawful to kill a male deer with two or more points to one antler. The bag is one deer a season per person. A report of a kill must be made to the State game warden within 24 hours. One hundred kills were reported last season.

Post's Weekly Round-up of Bowling Standings

District League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Brew...	20	7	Lucky Strike..	16	11
Rose Liq. St..	18	9	Conventiol Hall	10	17
Heurich	17	10	Geo'town Rec...	7	20
Occidental....	16	11	Arcadia	4	23

Team Records.

	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Wash. Brewery...	79	422	655	1,900	597-10
Rose Liquor Store	84	460	674	1,878	610-5
Heurich Brewers..	89	402	646	1,861	595-12
Occidental Rest...	81	414	688	1,877	601-3
Lucky Strike	93	386	649	1,888	592-25
Convention Hall..	91	342	643	1,860	576-18
Geo'town Recrea..	75	338	634	1,792	367-5
Arcadia	77	334	625	1,741	570-26

Individual Averages.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Washington Brewery.						
Pacini	27	20	96	152	411	125-25
Honey	27	10	91	150	372	119-7
Keith	3	2	10	134	361	120-1
Jacobson	24	16	73	149	409	117-20
Mischou	27	15	79	157	410	117-4
Hargett	27	16	73	147	367	116-16
Rose Liquor Store.						
Anderson	27	22	92	180	418	125-13
May	27	12	103	153	408	124-12
J. Harrison	27	14	97	157	399	122-20
Rosenberg	27	17	84	158	397	118-3
Freschi	27	19	84	166	417	118-11
Heurich Brewers.						
Blakeney	24	25	75	149	420	124-11
Simon	27	18	90	149	416	121-17
Jarman	27	18	82	152	395	119-3
Calmpitt	27	15	75	152	413	117-2
Megaw	27	11	76	139	374	115-19
Occidental Restaurant.						
Clarke	27	22	93	154	412	127-8
Krauss	27	16	92	157	398	122-14
P. Wolfe	27	16	81	144	409	120-10
W. Smith	18	10	56	162	409	119-14
McPhilomy	23	16	56	157	396	115-4
Newman	13	3	34	141	334	110-
Lucky Strike.						
Darling	9	9	30	150	413	127-7
Parsons	27	20	84	156	437	121-9
LaBille	21	12	63	149	390	119-3
Woods	27	15	79	144	394	117-16
Campbell	24	19	64	143	390	116-20
Xanten	24	16	56	144	398	114-19
Convention Hall.						
Santini	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	156	393	122-21
Stott	27	18	71	138	375	116-13
Espey	27	19	70	138	394	115-9
Pricci	25	15	56	141	369	112-18
Schroth	9	3	26	134	358	111-8
C. Smith	18	13	35	147	383	110-8
Georgetown Recreation.						
Kinnahan	12	7	39	155	409	120-8
Benson	12	7	34	150	377	119-4
Talbert	18	11	52	163	385	118-7
Stanton	6	7	15	132	366	117-3
Stevens	6	5	14	125	347	114-3
Schlegel	24	13	61	141	391	114-4
Briles	15	5	37	142	373	112-3
Hurd	27	10	59	149	379	119-4
Arcadia.						
Pantos	12	9	33	151	406	120
P. Harrison ...	26	20	71	152	412	119-1
Davis	27	13	74	147	375	117-6
Hilliard	24	13	36	143	370	110-17
Aiken	27	14	52	136	342	108-20
Burrows	9	3	19	134	361	108-3
McCarthy	10	4	29	126	365	116

Holy Name Society League. Section F.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 3..	13	8	St. Peter's 2..	10	11
St. Joseph's..	12	9	St. Teresa's...	9	12
St. Peter's 1..	12	9	St. Anthony's..	7	14

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's No. 3, 1,496. High team game—St. Peter's No. 2 and St. Teresa's, 548 each. High individual average—F. Carmon (St. Anthony's), 104. High individual set—V. Parker (St. Peter's No. 2), 353. High individual game—V. Parker (St. Peter's No. 2), 138. High strikes—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 11. High spares—V. Parker (St. Peter's No. 2), 33.

Holy Name Society League. Section G.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Immaculate..	16	8	Holy Name...	10	11
St. Martin's 1	13	8	St. Martin's 2.	9	12
St. F. de Sales	11	10	St. Joseph's...	10	14
St. Paul's....	12	12	Assumption....	9	15

Records.

High team set—St. Francis de Sales, 1,583. High team game—St. Francis de Sales, 577. High individual average—Hipkins (St. Martin's No. 1), 106-15. High individual set—Robertson (Assumption), 375. High individual game—Robertson (Assumption), 146. High strikes—Mason Immaculate Conception), 13. High spares—Mason (Immaculate Conception), 41.

Georgetown Commercial League. (First series standings.)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stohlman ...	24	9	Joe Judge Gr.	15	18
Jefferson S. S.	21	12	J & J Rest...	15	18
Palmer Bev..	20	13	Penn W. & L.	14	19
Chappell's B..	17	16	Wisc. Motors.	14	19
Schroff Bros..	15	15	Fred's Men's..	13	20
G'town Rec...	16	17	National Beer.	11	19

Records.

High team set—Jefferson Spring, 1,805. High team game—Penn Wine & Liquor, 661. High individual set—Talbert, 441. High individual game—Jenkins, 171. Flat game—Schroff, 94. High strikes—W. Woody, 27. High average—Stevens, 120-27. High spares—Talbert, 104.

F. C. A. Men's League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Adm. Audit..	21	9	Supplies	14	16
Duplicating..	18	12	Accounting ..	14	16
Purchase	15	15	Graphic	13	17
Loan Analysis	14	16	Personnel	11	19

Records.

High team game—Duplicating, 605. High team set—Admin. Audit, 1,660. High individual game—Catts, 163. High individual set—Mulroe, 385. High spares—O'Donnell, 71. High strikes—Terwissee, 18. High individual average—Ghodey, 112-7.

C. and R. Navy Yard League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Steel Cuts...	16	8	Water Bugs..	12	12
Drill Rods...	15	9	Liners	9	15
Wind Mills...	14	10	Timber Jacks..	6	18

Records.

High team game—Drill Rods, 601. High team set—Drill Rods, 1,543. High individual game—Kozee, 155. High individual set—Kozee, 348. High spares—Singleton, 45. High strikes—Rooney, 13. High individual average—Wallach, 107-1.

Works Progress Administration League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Works	23	10	Reproduction.	15	18
Supply	20	13	Projects	13	20
Statistics	20	13	Research	12	21
Information..	18	15	Verification...	11	22

Records.

High team game—Information, 583. High team set—Supply, 1,617. High individual average—Tubbs, 110-26. High individual game—Sims, 154. High individual set—Sims, 398. High strikes—Leins, 24. High spares—Tubbs, 78.

Holy Name Society League. Section E.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Martin's.	10	5	St. Peter's 2...	9	11
Immaculate..	11	7	Holy Trinity...	9	12
St. Peter's 1.	11	7	St. Anth'y's 1..	8	13
St. Anth'y's 2	11	7	Nativity	7	14
St. Mary's...	10	8	St. Gabriel's...	4	8

Records.

High team set—St. Anthony's No. 1, 1,571. High team game—St. Anthony's No. 2, 532. High individual average—S. Walter (St. Anthony's No. 1) and Harrington (St. Martin's), 106 each. High individual set—S. Walter (St. Anthony's No. 1), 365. High individual game—B. Auth (Nativity), 137. High strikes—Horner (St. Anthony's No. 2), Turner (St. Anthony's No. 2) and Horton (St. Peter's No. 1), 8 each. High spares—S. Walter (St. Anthony's No. 1), 44.

Washington Ladies League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
El Gees.....	17	10	Beeques	15	12
Columbians ..	17	10	Nomads	15	12
Shamrocks...	16	11	Cardinals	7	20
Colonials ...	15	12	Vee Bees	6	21

Records.

High team game—Columbians, 553. High team set—Columbians, 1,699. High individual game—Hays (Colonials) and Quigley (Beequees), 137 each. High individual set—Gulli (El Gees), 372. High strikes—Levy (Columbians), 20. High spares—Gulli (El Gees), 57. High flat game—Carroll (Vee Bees), 94. High individual average—Gulli, 109.

Department Store League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. & L......	21	9	Raleigh Hab..	14	16
Kann	20	10	Jelleff	13	17
Palais Royal.	20	10	Hahn & Co...	10	20
Lansburgh ..	19	11	Credit Bu.....	9	21
Hecht	16	14	Guy-Curran ..	8	22

Records.

High team game—Palais Royal, 622. High team set—Palais Royal, 1,753. High individual game—Tom Scrivener (Wood. & Lothrop), 161. High individual set—Charles Fleishman (Palais Royal), 400. High strikes—Jack Wolstenholme (Hecht Co.), 23. High spares—Al McDonald (Lansburghs), 89. High individual average—Charles Fleishman (Palais Royal), 119-13.

Graphic Arts League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Prog. Ptg....	22	5	Law Reporter.	12	15
Judd & D'ller	19	8	Com. Of. Serv.	10	14
Big Print Sh.	16	11	Caslon-Simonds	9	15
Stanford Pap.	14	13	Graphic Arts.	10	17
Nat. Cap. Pr.	14	13	Hayworth	8	16
Ransdell	14	13	Pot. Electro...	8	16

Holy Name Society League. Section B.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's....	14	7	St. Peter's 1..	10	11
St. Anth'y's..	15	9	Bl. Sacrament	11	11
Holy Rosary..	13	8	Holy Comf'ter	11	13
St. Joseph's..	13	8	St. Matthew's..	8	16
St. F. de Sales	11	10	St. Peter's 2...	3	15

Records.

High team game—St. Paul's, 592. High team set—Holy Rosary, 1,700. High individual game—J. Marcellino (Holy Rosary), 147. High individual set—Trilli (Holy Rosary), 394. High individual average—J. Marcellino (Holy Rosary), 114-6. High strikes—Harvey (St. Paul's), 14. High spares—O'Neill (St. Anthony's), 65.

Ladies District League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	21	3	Conv. Hall...	11	13
Lucky Strike.	15	9	Arcadia	10	14
National Beer	15	9	Swanee	9	15
Temple	13	11	Georgetown ...	7	17
Highway Eng.	12	12	R.E.A. Clnrs...	7	17

Records.

High team game—Rosslyn, 618. High team set—Rosslyn, *1,750. High individual game—Gulli, 161. High individual set, *419.

*All-time league records.

Takoma Duckpin Association.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Park Phar...	22	11	Takoma Mot..	18	15
Seal Const...	21	12	Stand. T. & B.	17	16
Dome Oil....	21	12	Ken'dy S. St..	17	16
Takoma Rest.	19	14	Stevens-W....	16	17
Tak Tailors.	18	15	Tak. Legion...	6	27
Col. Wall Pap.	18	15	Dorsch Bakery.	5	28

East Washington Church League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Douglas	21	9	Grace Ref....	16	14
Petworth Bap.	19	11	Vaughn Class.	16	14
First Breth...	18	12	Van Robert...	9	21
Bradburn ...	18	12	United Breth...	8	22
Metro. Bap...	17	13	Park View Chr.	8	22

Takoma Suburban League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Decatur L'nch	21	9	Pioneer Press	18	12
Old Colony...	20	10	Lamar & Wal.	13	17
Schlegel & G.	20	10	Gen. Am'ent..	10	20
Brooks Shade	19	11	Buch. Div......	9	21
Stewart Bros.	19	11			

D. C. Repair Shop League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers..	20	7	Plumbers	12	15
Tinners	18	9	Office	12	15
Carpenters 1.	18	9	Carpenters 2..	9	18
Electricians...	13	14	Estimators....	6	21

Takoma Church League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Emory M. E..	27	6	Baptist	16	17
Trinity 1.....	21	12	Presby. 2.....	15	18
Catholic 2....	20	13	Christian	12	21
Catholic 1...	18	15	Albright Mem.	10	23
Presby. 1....	16	17	Trinity 2.....	10	23

Silver Spring-Georgia Avenue League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C. & D..	25	8	Three O's....	15	18
Tak Const...	22	11	Mon Elec.....	15	18
Walsh Motor.	21	12	Grotto Grill..	15	18
Sh. Pk. Wine	20	13	Cornelius Ptg.	14	19
S. S Hotel...	17	16	S. S. P. O.....	11	22
Colesvile S. S.	17	16	Atlantic Elec..	6	27

Records.

High team game—Takoma Construction Co., 621. High team set—Takoma Construction Co., 1,736. High individual game—McKay (Monument Electric), 160. High individual set—McKay (Monument Electric), 394. High strikes—Spates (S. S. Hotel), 24. High spares—Arnold (Takoma Construction Co.), 83. High individual average—McKay (Monument Electric, 118.

Veterans' Administration League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	21	6	Vets Cl. Serv.	10	14
Claims	17	7	C Files.......	11	16
Chief Clerks..	19	8	Ptg & Dup...	11	16
Pensions	17	10	Budget & Stat.	11	16
Construction.	16	11	Col. & Loans..	11	16
Appeals	16	11	Widows' Clms.	10	17
Design	14	13	Architects	9	18
Solicitors	12	15	Engineers	8	19

Records.

High team game—Finance, 574. High team set—Finance, 1,631. High individual average—Crowley, 109. High spares—Thornburg and Winnike, 63 each. High strikes—Crowley, 20. High individual set—Thornburg, 368. High individual set—Calvert, 141.

Federal League. First Series.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Invest'n.....	28	5	I.B.E.W. 121..	17	16
Vets. Adm....	26	7	Labor	17	16
G. P. O......	19	14	U. S. Senate..	16	14
Nat. Cap. Pks.	19	14	PWA	15	18
War	18	15	Navy	13	17

Methodist Protestant League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cherrydale....	19	8	R. I. Ave. 1..	15	15
Mt Tabor 1..	21	9	Calvary	12	12
Ft. Myer Hts.	18	9	R. I. Ave. 2..	14	16
Mt. Tabor 2..	15	12	First Church..	9	18
N. C. Ave. 1.	14	13	N. C. Ave. 3...	9	21
N. C. Ave. 2.	14	13	All-Stars	5	15

Records.

High team game—Rhode Island Avenue No. 1, 588. High team set—Mount Tabor No. 1, 1,603. High individual average—Lindbergh (Mount Tabor No. 1), 111-19. High individual game—Jones (Mount Tabor No. 2), 155. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 387. High strikes—Rupenthal (Mount Tabor No. 1) and Jones Mount Tabor No. 2), 15 each. High spares—Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights), 70.

FCA Ladies' League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		Y.	L.
Graphic	14	7	Co-Operative.	10	11
Steno., No. 1	14	7	Admin., No. 2	9	12
Admin., No. 1	10	11	Steno., No. 2.	6	15

Records.

High team game—Administrative, No. 1, 476. High team set—Stenographic, No. 1, 1,350. High individual game—Blackman, 121. High individual set—Morgan, 317. High individual average—Morgan, 92.

Petworth League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	20	7	York Haber....	13	14
Boatman's Mt.	18	9	Sollier's Pl....	12	15
York S. Sta...	15	12	Schaf. M. Co..	11	16
But. Barbers..	15	12	Scotty's Res...	9	18
L. Tav. Shops.	15	12	Wm.E.Kings.,Inc	7	20

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M. League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M	32	7	Pattern	19	20
Radio	29	10	West, No. 1...	19	20
F. & A., No. 1.	28	11	Sight, No. 2...	19	20
Bd Mt., No. 1.	27	12	Progress	18	21
Sight, No. 1..	26	13	Sight, No. 3...	18	21
Tool	26	13	East	18	21
Optical	24	15	Pat P., No. 2..	18	21
Miscl., No. 1..	23	16	Appr., No. 1...	17	22
Miscl., No. 3..	23	16	C. & R., No. 2.	17	22
Appr. Five....	23	16	West, No. 2....	16	23
Bd. Mt., No. 2.	23	16	F. & A., No. 2.	16	23
Gun	22	17	Cart. Case.....	16	23
Sight, No. 4...	21	18	Erecting	15	24
Dr. Rm., No. 1.	21	18	Transport	15	24
Ter. T., No. 2.	21	18	Miscl., No. 2...	14	25
F. & A., No. 5.	21	18	F. & A., No. 2.	14	25
Bd. Mt., No. 3.	21	18	Bd. Mt., No. 4.	13	26
Ter. T., No. 1.	20	19	Foundry	10	29
C. & R., No. 1.	20	19	F. & A., No. 4.	9	30
Plat. P., No. 1.	20	19	Seamen	9	21

Records.

High individual game—Crawley (F. & A. No. 1), 164. High individual set—Burns (Bd. Mt., No. 1), 416. High team game—B. M., 636. High team set—B. M., 1,789. High average—Spilman (Sight, No. 1), 120-32. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 123. High strikes—Crawley (F. & A., No. 1), 119. High flat game—Day (F. & A., No. 1), 97.

Western Electric League. End of First Series.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Auditors	18	9	Office	12	15
Dials	17	10	Subsets	12	15
Metal Finish..	17	10	Inspection	11	16
Supervisors ..	14	13	Warehouse ...	10	17
Woodworking.	14	13	Handsets	10	17

Records.

High team game—Warehouse, 588. High team set—Warehouse, 1,614. High individual game—Clements, 155. High individual set—Clements, 379. High individual average—Clements, 112-19. High spares—Kline, 70. High strikes—Lewis, Stone, Self, Miller, Clements, 13 each.

Prince Georges County Men's League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Carr Bros.....	20	13	Lithographers.	17	16
Happy Five...	20	13	Ivin's Biscuits.	17	16
Chillum	20	13	Terish Mkt....	16	17
Billhimer & P.	17	13	R.E.A. Clners.	16	17
Dixie Pig.....	17	13	Jolly Scots...	15	18
Smiths' Tav..	18	15	Md. Dairy Pr..	13	17
Q. & S. Ldry.	17	16	Hoffman's	11	19
Nat. Nov.....	17	16	Rector's Ice....	11	19
Frey's Farm.	17	16	Dept. Agri....	10	23

Prince Georges County Ladies League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Burton's Fl...	18	12	Arcades	16	14
Cherie's	17	13	Riverdale	14	16
Lustine-Nich..	17	13	Fleischman's..	11	16
Hilltoppers...	17	13	Brookland	10	17
Dixie Pig.....	17	13	Chillum	10	20

Prince Georges County Saturday Night

Industrial League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Blythe's Gar..	17	12	Frey's Farm...	14	13
Spiller's	16	11	Vickers	13	14
Carr Bros.	15	12	Univ. Park....	11	16
Arcade Thea..	14	13	Rutledge Mot...	8	19

Electrical League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Delco Light ..	21	6	Phelps-Roberts	16	11
Pepco Maint..	20	7	Cent. Arm'ture	15	12
Warren & Co.	17	10	Doubleday-Hill	14	13
Elec. St. Bat..	16	8	Creel Bros.....	14	13
Pepco Sta. A..	16	8	Harris Ar'ture.	12	15
N. E. S. Co...	16	11	Graybar Elec...	6	21

Records.

High team game—Pepco Maintenance, 601. High team set—Pepco Maintenance, 1,699. High individual game—Black, Moyer, 152. High individual set—Zugle, 401. High individual average—James, 114-10. High strikes—O. Brown, 23. High spares—Moyer, 78.

Silver Spring American League. (End of First Series.)

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	23	10	Paul's Place..	17	16
Keys & Sons	20	13	Dome Oil*...	15	17
S. S. Market.	20	13	National Beer.	14	19
Sh. Pk. Rest.	19	14	M'gside Ldry..	11	19
Wolfe Motor.	17	13	Service Elec...	11	22
Dixie Pig....	18	15	Joe Judge's*...	9	23

*Dome Oil and Joe Judge's Restaurant have tie game to roll off.

Records.

High team game—E. C. Keys & Son, 672. High team set—Dome Oil Co., 1,763. High individual game—Mueller (Shepherd Park), 168. High individual set—Schroyer (Morningside), 427. High individual strikes—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 22. High individual spares—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 97. High individual average—Temple (Wolfe Motor), 118-24.

Holy Name Society League. Section A.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's...	15	6	Nativity	10	11
Holy Comf'ter	17	7	St. Anth'y's 2..	8	10
Holy Name...	16	8	St. Anth'y's 1..	7	14
St. Gabriel's.	11	10	St. Aloysius'...	4	20

Records.

High team set—Holy Name, 1,757. High team game—Holy Name, 628. High individual average—Howard (St. Gabriel's), 118. High individual set—Mischou (St. Anthony's No. 2), 405. High individual game—Whalen (Holy Comforter), 161. High strikes—Meyers (Holy Name) and Welsh (St. Gabriel's), 12 each. High spares—Burley (Holy Comforter), 55.

Holy Name Society League.

Team Standings.

	W	L.		W.	L.
St. Martin's..	18	6	Holy Trinity 2	12	12
St. Peter's 2..	16	8	St. Peter's 1..	10	14
Holy Trinity 1	15	9	Holy Trinity 3	10	14
St. F. Xavier's	14	10	St. Joseph's...	9	15
St. Mary's....	13	11	Assumption ...	3	21

Records.

High team set—St. Francis Xavier's, 1,624. High team game—St. Joseph's, 578. High individual average—Lowry (St. Martin's), 109-10. High individual set—Bayer (St. Martin's), 382. High individual game—Bayer (St. Martin's), 167. High strikes—Lowry (St. Martin's), 15. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinit No. 2) and J. Swann (St. Francis Xavier's), 55 each.

Odd Fellows League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1......	20	10	Eastern	14	16
Columbia	18	12	F. D. Stuart..	12	18
Amity 2......	18	12	Friendship ...	12	18
Mt Pleasant.	15	15	Covenant	11	19

Records.

High individual average—Perce Ellett, 121-8. High strikes—George Glossbrenner, 20. High spares—Perce Ellett, 96. High individual game—George Glossbrenner, 155. High individual set—George Glossbrenner, 409. High flat game—Tom Kelly, 97. High team game—Columbia, 601. High team set—Columbia, 1,604.

Gift Sale!

★ Manufacturers' Samples! All Higher Priced! 75 (and only 75) Pieces of Better

Luggage

15.99

Only One or Two of a Kind

- Topgrain Cowhide, Solid Leathers!
- Analine Russets, Calfskins!
- Fitted Cases! Gladstones!
- Lightweight Airplane Bags!
- Ladies' Pullman Cases!
- Ladies' and Men's Wardrobe Cases!
- Zipper Bags!

A SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS ANY BAG
UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Cash Your Christmas Check at the Hecht Co. General Office on the Second Floor or Main Floor, Electrical Arcade.

BUY NOW AND SAVE! Our Baggage Buyer wanted to kill this advertisement. He wanted to back out because there were only 75 pieces. "Look how many people would be disappointed," he wailed. But we said, think of those 75 patrons who will be everlastingly grateful for the most amazing luggage purchase that ever came their way. So he gave in and you're in luck, because these are manufacturers' samples and only one and two of a kind. An early selection is advisable.

We Will Initial Your Luggage Free of Charge

Luggage Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936 B

Nation Votes 51% to 49% for New NRA in Institute Poll; Public Hopes F. D. R. Will Swing Right During Next Term

Voters Ask for a More Conservative New Deal

Poll Shows 50% Want President to Go Right, Only 15% Favor Liberal Course and 35% Are Satisfied With Present Policies.

4 Questions This Referendum Answers.

1. *Did Roosevelt's re-election constitute a mandate for militant reform?*
2. *How many members of the President's own party want him to be more conservative? More liberal?*
3. *Are Third Party voters satisfied that he is liberal enough?*
4. *Will conservative policies be popular during the next four years?*

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 28.—What President Roosevelt will or will not do during the next four years is the subject of a vast amount of speculation and uncertainty, but what the voting public wants him to do is clearly indicated in a Nationwide referendum just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The number of voters who want the second Roosevelt Administration to follow a conservative course is greater than the number who want it to be either more liberal than the first Administration or about the same.

The question put to a scientifically selected cross-section of the electorate, and the replies, were as follows:

"Should President Roosevelt's second Administration be more liberal, more conservative or about the same as the first?"

National Vote:

More Liberal	15%
About the Same	35
More Conservative	50

The referendum was taken not only because of public speculation as to what the next Administration might do, but also because of the welter of interpretations as to just what sort of a mandate the Nation gave the President when it re-elected him by such an overwhelming plurality. Did it want him to be militant, to push forward aggressively in instituting further reforms? Or did it wish him to pause in his stride, to lean to the right, to consolidate the gains of the New Deal now that the worst of the depression is over?

The easiest way to find an answer is to analyze the opinion of those who voted for the President last November 3. They, after all, gave him his mandate. Which course do they as Democrats wish him to take?

Democrats Oppose Further Swings to Left

The poll shows that persons who voted for Roosevelt are overwhelmingly opposed to any further swing toward the left on the part of their President. Only two Democrats in ten reached by the Institute wanted him to be more liberal. Five wished him to continue about as he has, and three would be pleased if he became more conservative. The figures:

Vote of Democrats:

President Should Be More Liberal	19%
" " " More Conservative	31
" " " About the Same	50

The members of political parties who opposed President Roosevelt's re-election take a widely different view.

Almost no Republicans want to see him become more liberal, or even stay the same; overwhelmingly they think his second Administration should be more conservative. On the other hand, Socialists and persons who voted for William Lemke feel that the President should turn to the left.

A summary of the vote of the principal political parties follows:

	President Should Be:		
	MORE LIBERAL	MORE CONSERVATIVE	SAME
Democrats	19%	31%	50%
Republicans	4	88	8
Socialists	53	40	7
Lemkeites	50	30	20

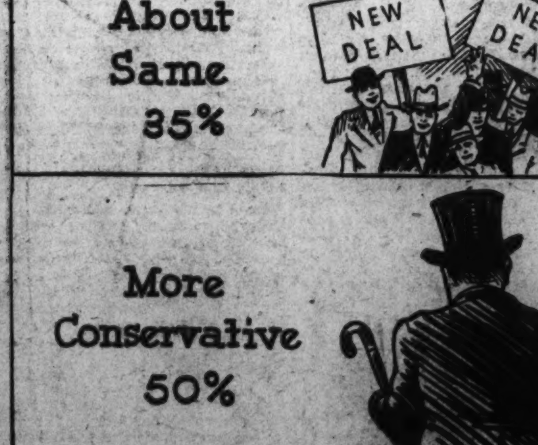
Young persons are by tradition supposed to be more liberal than their elders. But in today's voting only a small minority—16 per cent—felt the President should champion more liberal policies, as compared to an average for the Nation of 15 per cent. Rural and small-town voters were overwhelmingly in favor of a more conservative President. Strongly opposed to conservatism were persons on relief, whose vote revealed the highest satisfaction of any group with the present White House program. The relief vote was: More liberal, 28 per cent; more conservative, 16 per cent; about the same, 56 per cent.

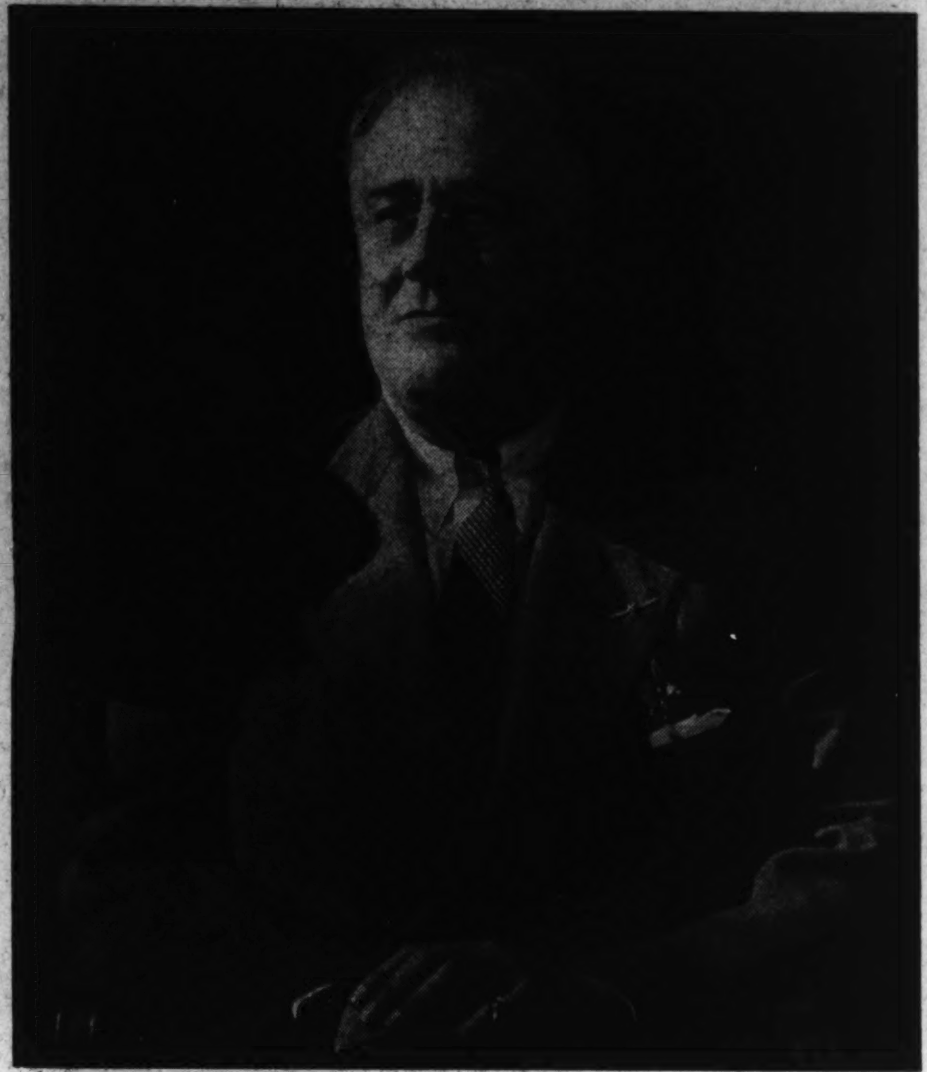
Every geographical section, including the traditionally Democratic South, voted in favor of greater conservatism.

Conservatism Clearly The Popular Course

The conclusion may safely be drawn from the survey that the conservative course in national politics will, on the whole, be the popular course. This does not mean, however, that certain specific "reforms" may not be welcomed by the voters who, in other Institute polls, have strongly favored the abolition of child labor, the shortening of hours of work, the distribution of old-age pensions, and similar social measures.

While the election of November 3 was a mandate for the President to carry on, today's referendum emphasizes that it was a mandate to carry on along more conservative lines. This course, clearly popular, is also the course which many observers believe the new Administration will take. Noting President Roosevelt's huge election plurality, Max Lerner wrote recently in the Nation: . . . "With a popular majority of 11,000,000, his new eminence places him above the battle. . . . As long as Mr. Roosevelt had a strong and determined opposition he could afford to be militant. But the new power placed in his hands makes him vulnerable to accusations of dictatorship. And to ward off those accusations he will be tempted to lean backward and do little."





The Nation's voters hope President Roosevelt will adopt more conservative policies in the next four years today's Institute Poll reveals.

Only 15 per cent of the voters favor a more liberal course. Thirty-five per cent, the poll shows, like the New Deal just as it is.

Hessler Studio.

Large Majority Believes Distribution of Birth Control Data Should Be Legalized

Voters of Every State Approve Dissemination of Information.

Women and College Students Strongly in Favor.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 28.—Should the distribution of information on birth control be made legal?

Fiercer battles have been fought around that question than around almost any other social issue of our time. Few Congressmen have dared to touch it, church leaders take opposite views on it, Mrs. Margaret Sanger was once jailed for making speeches about it, but the rank and file of American citizens have a plain and simple answer to the question.

In a national poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion they vote "yes" by a majority so large that it will no doubt surprise both friend and foe of the birth control movement—70 per cent.

Every State in the Union from Maine to California approves the legalization of birth control information. In 45 States the affirmative vote is 60 per cent or higher. Women and young persons, notably college students, are particularly in favor.

The institute polled a cross-section of 100,000 voters in all States and replies were received from all income groups and from both sexes in proportion to their numerical strength in the population. Voters were not asked to express their opinion on the practice of birth control itself, but only on the question:

"Should the distribution of information on birth control be made legal?"

Under the Comstock act, passed by Congress in 1873, the Federal Government forbids the use of the mails or any common carrier for sending information or supplies pertaining to the prevention of conception.

Since the Nation approves a modification of this law by so overwhelming a vote in today's pole, many may wonder why action has not already been taken by Congress.

It must be remembered, however, that today's survey measures only the extent of public opinion, not its intensity. The 30 per cent who oppose modification of the Comstock law may feel more strongly about their cause, and bring more pressure to bear, that the 70 per cent who approve of modification. It is well known that the birth control movement is opposed by many citizens because of sincere religious conviction. Respect for that conviction is an important factor in keeping the Comstock law on the statute books.

The Institute of Public Opinion, in conducting today's poll, merely indicates the facts about public sentiment as it found them. Neither the Institute nor The Washington Post necessarily indorses the result.

Boston Opposes Legalization

Of the ten largest American cities the one most opposed to legalization of birth control information is Boston. The city most in favor is Los Angeles, as the following table shows:

Legalize Birth Control Information?	Yes.	No.
Boston	45%	55%
Detroit	60	40
Baltimore	64	36
Philadelphia	65	35
Chicago	68	32
Cleveland	68	32
Pittsburgh	70	30
St. Louis	72	28
New York	76	24
Los Angeles	79	21

Women, most directly affected by birth control as the child-bearers of the Nation, vote 71 per cent "yes," 29 per cent "no." The smallest affirmative vote—58 per cent—comes from persons on relief; the highest from college students. The vote by groups follows:

Legalize Birth Control Information?	Yes.	No.
Reliefers	58%	42%
Farmers	61	39
Small town residents	72	28
Urban residents	71	29
Women	71	29
Young persons	81	19
College students	94	6

Geographically, the affirmative vote rises as one progresses westward. Sixty-five per cent of the voters in New England favor legalization of birth control information, whereas 80 per cent favor it in the Pacific Coast States. The two States most willing to have the Comstock law modified are Arizona and Nevada. This latter, it will be remembered, is also the State with the most liberal divorce laws. The three States least willing to have birth control information legalized are Massachusetts, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Following is the vote by States, running from highest affirmative vote to lowest.

	Yes.	No.
Nevada	90%	10%
Arizona	90	10
Washington	82	18
Colorado	81	19
Montana	80	20
California	80	20
Oregon	79	21
New Mexico	78	22
Georgia	78	22
Connecticut	78	22
New Jersey	77	23
Florida	74	26
Texas	74	26
Maine	73	27
Vermont	73	27
New York	73	27
Delaware	73	27
Nebraska	73	27
Tennessee	72	28
Arkansas	72	28
North Carolina	72	28
Alabama	71	29
Virginia	71	29
West Virginia	70	20
Mississippi	70	30
Idaho	70	30
Wyoming	70	30
Utah	70	30
Kentucky	69	31
Maryland	69	31
Louisiana	69	31
South Carolina	68	32
Ohio	68	32
Pennsylvania	67	33
Indiana	65	35
Illinois	65	35
Iowa	65	35
Missouri	64	36
Kansas	64	36
Oklahoma	64	36
Michigan	64	36
Wisconsin	63	37
New Hampshire	62	38
Rhode Island	62	38
Minnesota	61	39
Massachusetts	59	41
North Dakota	54	46
South Dakota	53	47
Nation	70	30

The Comstock law applies only to the distribution of birth control information through the mails or by common carrier. State laws in 41 commonwealths, however, permit birth control clinics to operate, with patients obtaining supplies on a doctor's prescription. At present the United States leads the world in number of birth control clinics in proportion to population, with Russia second.

In every Institute poll thousands of comments and remarks are collected from the ballots and tabulated. On the subject of birth control the voters were particularly voluble. In one form or another the following two comments were made most often by those who favored the legalization of birth control information:

1. There are too many large families with neglected children.
2. Wealthy people know about birth control, why shouldn't the poor be educated, too?

One farmer of Bozeman, Mont., added the somewhat mechanistic reason: "We control other production, why not human production?"

Those who were opposed to legalizing the distribution of birth control data held chiefly to the opinions that:

1. Religion teaches against birth control.
2. The distribution of birth control information would be harmful to young persons, especially girls.

Next Week

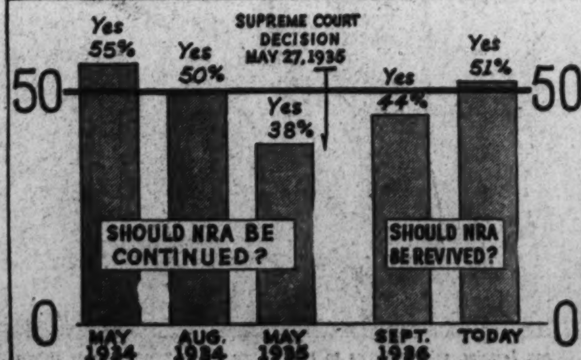
Before the election of 1940 rolls around President Roosevelt may face unusually strong temptations to permit himself to be a candidate for a third term. The Institute of Public Opinion has made this problem the subject of a new Nation-wide referendum, in which voters were asked:

"Should President Roosevelt be a candidate for a third term in 1940?"

The answers of representative Americans from Maine to California will be reported next Sunday in The Washington Post and in those other leading papers throughout the country which make possible the Institute's surveys of public opinion.

Sharing the news with this issue will be a State-by-State referendum on a vital social question:

Should divorce be easier, or more difficult, to obtain in your State?"



Looking Ahead

With elections over, the American Institute of Public Opinion takes up again the task for which it was established—that of reporting the trend of sentiment in the Nation on vital issues of the day.

The great problem in a democracy, as every student of government knows, is to separate issues from personalities. President Roosevelt received a tremendous vote of confidence on November 3, but in that election, as in every other, the public had no opportunity to say which planks in the President's platform it approved, which cards in his New Deal pack it liked or disliked.

During the coming year there will be many issues directly affecting the welfare of the people—the handling of relief, unemployment, the Supreme Court, crop control, possibly even a European war. What are the views of the people on these issues?

Many years ago James Bryce, a great authority on American government, said that the chief problem in operating a government by public opinion was the difficulty of ascertaining it. The Institute of Public Opinion has dedicated itself to the task of ascertaining the views of the most powerful man in the Nation—the average American citizen.

East Favors Blue Eagle But West Disapproves

Sentiment for Revival of Recovery Act Has Risen Sharply Since Adverse Supreme Court Decision; Vote Increased 7% Since Sept.

On December 10 representatives of labor and of business will meet in Washington to chart industrial legislation for the next Congress. The question of a new NRA in one form or another is almost certain to come up, since President Roosevelt has himself declared that the election was a mandate "in unmistakable terms" to better the conditions of the workingman. In the following exclusive story the American Institute of Public Opinion reports the results of a national referendum on the subject of new industrial regulation through a second NRA.

By George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 28.—When the Supreme Court by unanimous vote sentenced the Blue Eagle to death in May, 1935, the American public was already overwhelmingly opposed to the ubiquitous bird—and said so in a poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion at the time. Today, 18 months later, a new Institute survey finds the voters split almost exactly in half on the question whether Congress and the President should now enact a second NRA.

The Eastern States want it, the Middle West and Far West do not. Big cities favor it, small towns do not. All rolled together, the voters of the Nation approve a second NRA by the exceedingly narrow margin of 1 per cent, the vote being 51 per cent in favor, 49 per cent opposed. This, for all practical purposes, is a tie vote.

It is the result of a survey conducted among a representative cross-section of 100,000 voters who were asked: "Do you think the President and the Congress should seek to enact a second NRA?"

The vote may be interpreted in several ways, depending on one's point of view.

Those who oppose a new NRA may point to the fact that no clear majority of public opinion is in favor of it. Indeed, the subject is so controversial that it divides the Nation in half.

Those who want a new NRA, on the other hand, may point to the trend of sentiment favoring the measure. There is no doubt that the trend is upward, for a great many more voters want NRA today than wanted it 18 months ago. Just prior to the Supreme Court decision of May, 1935, only 38 per cent of the voters in an Institute poll were in favor of continuing the measure, whereas today 51 per cent want it revived—a gain of 13 points.

Probable Cause of Shift in Public Opinion

Obviously something happened in the interval to bring public opinion around. What was it?

In the first place, the continued pressure of unemployment has undoubtedly played an important part. One of the main purposes of the original NRA was to shorten the breadlines by spreading the available work among more people. Today, in the seventh winter of depression, millions are still jobless. The gradual awakening of the public to the fact that unemployment may be a more or less permanent problem has undoubtedly stimulated the growth of sentiment favoring a return to the NRA. And always on hand to foster such sentiment during the past two years has been organized labor, which vigorously advocates many of the principles of the original act.

A second possible reason for the growth of NRA sentiment is a psychological reason.

Psychologists have often pointed out that man tends to forget the things he dislikes and to remember only the things he likes. It is quite possible that in 18 months many voters have forgotten the alleged "coercion" of the NRA codes, of which so much complaint was made, while remembering that the codes helped bring them higher wages and a five-day work week.

Walter Lippmann has pointed out that NRA means different things to different people. Those who think it means better working conditions, abolition of child labor, regulation of unfair trade practices and protection of collective bargaining are apt to approve it. They have their minds fixed on goals. Those who think of it as a process of Federal "cracking down" on business or industry are apt to oppose it. They have their minds fixed on methods.

Institute polls have shown that many of the goals of NRA are strongly approved by the public. Abolition of child labor, for instance, and the shortening of the work week have received large majorities in Institute surveys over the past year.

Thus it is highly probable that the upswing of sentiment in favor of NRA noted in today's poll is due to the fact that the voters are now thinking in terms of its objectives or principles only. This helps to explain why the New Deal is said to be considering a piecemeal re-enactment of NRA's goals, possibly through State legislation rather than Federal legislation.

Industrial Sections Want New NRA

If so, it is well to know just who wants a second NRA and who does not.

The evidence in today's poll is that in the most industrialized sections of the country—the New England and Middle Atlantic States—sentiment is the strongest in favor of a new NRA. This is undoubtedly because industrial workers have most to gain from regulation of hours and wages. In farming or semi-agricultural areas, on the other hand, the attitude is distinctly cool. The West Central section, including Iowa and its surrounding States, is opposed to another NRA. So are the Mountain States and the Pacific Coast. The South, traditionally Democratic, votes 50-50. The sectional totals follow:

	Enact a Second NRA? YES	NO		*Enact a Second NRA?* YES	NO
New England	58%	42%	**South**	50%	50%
Middle Atlantic	65	35	**Mountain**	48	52
East Central	45	55	**Pacific Coast**	42	58
West Central	45	55	**NATION**	51	49

Farmers as a group do not want a second NRA, voting only 43 per cent in favor of it. This may be because farmers are either apathetic or because they believe that the old NRA raised the price of the agricultural machinery and supplies they had to buy. Persons living in small towns share the farmer's antipathy toward NRA, voting only 47 per cent for it. Urban voters, on the other hand, favor it, voting 54 per cent in the affirmative.

Among political parties, Republicans are most opposed to a new NRA, Democrats most in favor.

Continue NRA?	*Enact a Second NRA?* YES	NO	*Revive NRA?*	*Enact a Second NRA?* YES	NO
Democrats	69%	31%	**Socialists**	64%	36%
Republicans	18	82	**Lemke Voters**	65	35

Trend of Sentiment Since 1934

Public opinion, always a potent force, has had a particularly important influence on the whole NRA question during the past two years. After all, it is the great mass of American workers who must live under its regulations if the act is revived. Almost every millhand, day laborer, and clerk whose job was affected by the old NRA from 1933 to 1935 has an opinion. So does nearly every employer of labor. It is safe to conclude that one thing which prevented NRA's revival has been the very pressure of that collective opinion, which up to now has been hostile.

The Institute's first NRA poll was taken in May, 1934—a year before the Supreme Court decision. At that time the public wanted the act continued. But toward the end of that year, in August, 1934, enthusiasm had dropped to a point where the voters were evenly divided, voting 50 per cent for it, 50 per cent against it. Then, as the newspapers began publicizing such cases as that of the New Jersey pants presser who was sent to jail for charging 35 cents to press a suit instead of the 50 cents required by the code, public approval of NRA cascaded rapidly.

The following table shows the trend of sentiment, both during the NRA and after it was killed:

DURING LIFE OF NRA *Continue NRA?*	YES	NO	*AFTER COURT DECISION* *Revive NRA?*	YES	NO
May, 1934	55%	45%	**September, 1936**	44%	56%
August, 1934	50	50	**Today**	51	49
May, 1935	38	62			

Editor Advocates Reliable System for Weighing the Public Mind

Implications Of Landslide Vote Studied

Criticism of Journals Opposing Roosevelt Called Hasty.

Speaker Shows Why Some May Take Pride in Their Minorities.

The following address was delivered by Mr. Morley last Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

By Felix Morley.
Editor of The Post.

The Republican Party was not the only American institution to lose prestige on the third of November. In a more intangible way American newspapers also suffered in that political landslide.

I do not know the accuracy of the frequent assertion that 80 per cent of the press opposed Mr. Roosevelt's re-election. I suspect that the figure is exaggerated and that those who cite it characterize every paper which was frequently sharply critical of any aspect of the New Deal as being anti-Administration.

Nevertheless, the conclusion has undoubtedly been drawn that since a majority of the press was opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, and since he was, nonetheless, returned to office by a tremendous majority, he newspapers of this country are, therefore, in some way seriously at fault.

To a very large extent such criticism is unjustified and unjustifiable. There is nothing inimical to any profession in being in a minority. It is drawing no parallel to point out that few would condemn those members of the German teaching profession who have left their country rather than conform to a regimentation of education which at the moment appears to accord with the will of the German people. There is obviously nothing for which any newspaper need apologize, and much for which it may legitimately take pride, in having fought editorially on the losing side during the past campaign.

Nevertheless, there is justification for the loss of prestige suffered by that part of the press which during the campaign colored its news and indulged in editorial opinion of a deliberately unfair and biased character, though it should be remembered that blame under this heading will not fall on one particular side of the political fence. There is also ground for public condemnation of a more subtle form of misrepresentation, best indicated by the fact that although very few political correspondents of any standing really anticipated the election of Mr. Landon, their published writings frequently gave little indication of their carefully formed judgment in this matter.

Public Justified In Criticism.

It is of interest that a pool of some 50 well-known Washington newspaper men conducted at the National Press Club in October showed only one of its participants willing to bet on an electoral figure which gave Landon a majority. Yet many of these men were writing for papers which assumed in their news on the morning of the election that the Republican candidate had an excellent chance. As politics, that may have been magnificent, but it wasn't good journalism. And whenever newspapers are guilty of misrepresentation, their readers are justified in asking whether or not the American press is properly fulfilling its basic function of conveying important and ascertainable facts without fear, favor or conscious bias of any kind.

In any event, it should be highly constructive for the newspaper profession to come under closer and more periodic public scrutiny. The Fourth Estate, and particularly the great newspaper publishers, are very insistent on the freedom of the press. Sometimes their insistence fails to consider that freedom implies responsibility, and that freedom of any kind can be maintained, in our closely integrated society, only if it is coupled with a strong sense of social obligation.

Public opinion, which does not escape the influence of newspaper guidance even when it refuses to follow the lead the papers give, has an obvious right to demand accountings from the press. The power of every newspaper in its community is very great and it is well that we frequently emphasize the social responsibility without which private control over the avenues of public opinion may so easily become intolerable.

On the other hand, I am sure you will agree that the responsibility of a newspaper to its community is not merely ill-defined but, because of the nature of the instrument, is very difficult to define. The primary function of every newspaper is to print the news. But what is news?

Most readers, like Pilate when he speculated on the nature of truth, merely ask the question and stay not for an answer. Few have any conception of the arduous nature of the task confronting those who decide what shall and what shall not appear on the pages which are served to them daily. The constituency of a newspaper is not limited to any particular group or interest in that community. The fare to be provided must be acceptable both to the mistress and to the maid; both to the doctor of divinity and to the digger of ditches. A fair degree of social responsibility and a very considerable amount of technical skill and good judgment are customarily exhibited by the better newspapers in the fundamental task of news selection.

Public Interest Welcomed by Press.

The growth of public interest in the press as an institution is a promising development for the newspaper profession and is welcomed by all honest newspapermen. But obviously this interest will not be constructively exercised unless it goes deeper than the Hollywood conception of newspaper life; unless it is coupled with a realistic understanding of what a newspaper is and what it can and cannot be expected to accomplish.

In any line criteria must be applied before criticism can have any constructive value. This is particularly true in the case of the press, both because of the baffling limitations with which it is surrounded, and because of the fact that nearly everybody is convinced that he could run a newspaper better than those who are doing so, a mistake which is perhaps justified by the willingness of editorial writers to take the same attitude toward others.

The first consideration which should be kept in mind is the enormous physical problem of newspaper production. It is truly a miracle of the modern age that the finished product which is laid on your doorstep every morning and evening had no existence 24 hours earlier. Within this brief space of time, and for the most part in a much smaller number of hours, the entire contents of your paper, at least touching upon most of the significant happenings in your city, the Nation and the world at large, have been collected, written, transmitted, edited, fabricated and delivered.

Such is the speed of this marvelous co-operative undertaking that the working newspaperman has little or no time to enjoy the fruits of his product. He is generally conscious that he has done a good, indifferent or a bad job. He is much more apt to be conscious of having done a bad job than a good one because, in the former case, it will be called sharply to his attention, while in the latter it will be taken for granted. He will further be conscious that the paper as a whole gives a distinguished, a mediocre or an inferior impression. And if you will study it closely you will realize that the character of the same newspaper on successive days may vary considerably in matters for which we must hold the personal equation primarily responsible. But by and large the newspaperman is forced to think about his forthcoming product almost before the previous issue is in the reader's hands.

A little charity toward a profession operating under such pressure is in order. Robert Louis Stevenson once remarked that he had profound admiration for anyone who had written a novel, even a very bad novel, because of the heroic and sustained labor involved in its production. The same is true of newspapers. The creation of even a bad newspaper is a triumph of human organization and ingenuity. The daily production of a uniformly good newspaper is something which taxes human capacities to the utmost. And there is no let-up, no slack season, no week-end interlude to offset the pressure of the job.

Influence Outlives Individual Efforts.

Another fundamental consideration regarding newspapers which is perhaps too seldom in the public mind is the effect of the essentially ephemeral character of the product. Newspapermen are perhaps too conscious of this condition of their craft. They do not adequately realize that the newspaper, like the mosquito, is more ephemeral in nature than in influence. This is apt to escape the attention of the man who is always writing to a deadline and who subconsciously comes to believe that just as his little triumphs are of a day's duration, so will his blunders and inaccuracies be quickly forgotten.

"To the newspaper drudge," Henry Watterson once said, "the futility of all newspaper writing must often edge its way into his tired fancy. The best of it seems so quickly swallowed by the ocean of currency, like waves upon the beach, each day succeeding the other to efface its existence. Words, words; even thoughts, thoughts. what does it matter?"

The answer is that it matters a great deal. Out of the copy which this great editor wrote in the Louisville Courier-Journal for half a century was spun a not inconsiderable part of the substance of American history during that period. The fact that Mr. Watterson, like nearly all newspapermen, was always prone to underestimate his influence does not mean that this influence was unimportant. A very distinct part of the problem of the press and public opinion lies in the need for a better realization on the part of the newspaperman of the vital social significance of his work.

There is still a third important consideration which the public should bear in mind if it is to have an accurate understanding of the press. This is the fact that the newspaper is a commercial enterprise. To endure it must be commercially successful. Unless subsidized by some external agency it must live by its circulation and the advertisements which follow circulation.

Undoubtedly this situation leads to occasional abuses, though they are vastly less than the abuses likely to creep in when the part played by advertising is replaced by subsidies exercised for political or governmental ends. In the past 20 years I have been associated with a number of different papers.

But I recall few instances where news or editorial columns were obviously affected by advertising pressure. Such pressure, which cannot be successfully exercised except in cases where a single advertiser, or group of advertisers, dominates the paper, is always more likely to be exerted in a negative rather than a positive sense. It is more likely to make certain subjects taboo than to result in any actual distortion of either news or editorial comment.

The problem here was very happily posed by another great editor, C. P. Scott at a dinner which honored jointly his eightieth birthday and the fifty-fifth anniversary of his connection with the Manchester Guardian.

Newspaper Has Dual Role.

"A newspaper," he said, "has two sides to it. On the one hand it is a business, like any other business, carried on for profit and depending on profit for prosperity or existence. On the other hand, it may be described as a public-utility service, a service which may be performed well or ill, but which, on the whole, is essential to the interests of the public. These two elements in the life and purpose of a newspaper are not always in accord; they may even violently conflict. Yet on their harmony the character and usefulness of a newspaper must depend."

While always recognizing the existence of material pressures on a newspaper, and while being on guard against their improper exercize, it is also necessary to recognize that the most ardent soul needs a competent body in order to be effective. A good newspaper is an expensive proposition and to a considerable extent the cost is a direct factor in its social value. There are plenty of wealthy papers which are not good newspapers. But there are few good newspapers, in the sense of possessing adequate coverage, competent writers, forceful editors and finished technical perfection, which are not on a commercially sound footing.

And since it takes time to develop that personality which is an essential element in the real success of any newspaper it is of the first importance that the organization be conducted on business principles and with a view to a long life. Only in that way can the soul of a newspaper maintain a continuing physical identity.

It is in no sense sentimental to speak of the soul of a newspaper. Far more than most co-operative productions, newspapers posses definite personalities. These may be colorless or vivid, superficial or thoughtful, vulgar or pontifical. But whatever the nature of a paper's personality, as in the case of the individual it takes a long time to build and, also as in the case of the individual, it may always be subject to aberrations as shocking or as delightful to its friends as is the case with the occasional idosyncrasies of those with whom we associate.

In the case of the newspaper, again as in the case of the individual, almost indefinable factors account for the development of personality. Among those which are easily recognizable may be mentioned the fusion of staff and resources in behalf of a common and conscious purpose. It is very easy to see the difference between a paper in which such consolidation has been successfully accomplished, and one where the staff is at sea with regard to what it is all about.

In the last analysis the newspaper you read is the sum of the many individual contributions which go to making it, plus certain indefinable qualities which are present or absent in just such degree as the paper has acquired or failed to acquire personality. The truly great newspapers of this or any other country are those in which the sum is greater than the total of its parts.

It follows that no individual, not even the publishers' can create a great newspaper by autocratic methods. Those who try to dominate succeed only in establishing repressions which inevitably militate against the full success of the undertaking. The wise publisher, like the wise teacher, does not attempt to dictate to those under his control but rather concentrates on setting an ideal and then drawing out and co-ordinating the talents and abilities of his staff toward its fulfillment. There is no human organization in which delicate and discriminating executive ability is more vital to real success than in the case of the newspaper.

Personality Must Be Put Across.

In addition to possessing personality it is essential that a newspaper should be able to get its personality across to at least a wide cross-section of its clientele. It must, before all else, be readable. If it fails to be read it sins against truth, which must be heard in order to have validity. In spite of the likelihood of error in so hurried a profession, a newspaper cannot be great unless it is dependable as to facts. Those who direct its destinies must realize, additionally, that "there is a time to write and a time to refrain from writing."

In either news or editorial treatment it is essential to give variety, to turn from the implications of the Spanish situation to the much more intriguing implications of Mrs. Simpson; to devote as much space to a local football game as to a political speech of national import—in a word, to realize that every man leads many lives and that a newspaper fails to fulfill its essential function unless it can touch at least a large number of these lives tangentially at the receptive moment.

By this diversity of coverage, and particularly by printing news, letters and contributed articles opposed to its editorial policy, the newspaper does more than awaken interests of many kinds in every class. It also avoids that taint of propaganda which is and should be fatal to its influence. And if a newspaper has the reserves of character and authority and versatility which I have indicated it will soon merge itself with its community, becoming a vital and integral part thereof and. therefore, will adequately fulfill its destiny.

The difficulties which must be surmounted to attain this end are enormous. To overcome them requires heroic individual, and even more heroic co-operative, effort. Yet even when the impediments which I have mentioned have been surmounted the modern newspaper must still meet certain increasingly difficult conditions of the age in which we live. And on no other agency of an educational or semi-educational character do the changing conditions of modern civilization beat more insistently and raise more problems than in the case of newspapers.

The advance of science has brought the dissemination of information to a degree of perfection which our forefathers never anticipated, and the end is not yet. But the development of individual judgment in forming opinions cannot keep pace with the supply of information on which opinions are demanded. Indeed, the greater the supply of information the more difficult it may easily be to form balanced judgments thereon. Obviously the very abundance of current information and misinformation on every conceivable subject demands an increasing degree of selectivity on the part of every citizen.

That is where the responsibiltiy of the press and that of public opinion merge and become one. You are not greatly interested in the technical problems of a newspaper. A newspaper is not, or should not, be greatly interested in the way it pleases you to vote. But both the press and the public are fundamentally interested in the problem of utilizing to social advantage the easily accessible stores of knowledge and the enormous supplies of information now available to us.

Press Should Aid Formation of Public Opinion.

I have no simple suggestion as to how that difficult problem is to be solved. And I do not believe that any easy answer to the problem exists. Yet it is a vital problem for a democracy. It is so vital that probably it is no exaggeration to say that the continuation of our system of government depends primarily on the development of a public opinion able to cope intelligently with the problems of our civilization. In this it is evident that the press fills a very responsible role.

The effects of improvements in the dissemination of information are not necessarily constructive. On the contrary, they may prove highly pernicious. In the simpler age when our democracy was established there were many ignorant voters, but for the most part they were conscious of their ignorance and willing to trust the guidance of the educated minority, who regarded politics as a high and sacred responsibility. And the guidance of this aristocratic minority could then be trusted, because it was possible at that time for men of leisure and intelligence to comprehend the major forces operating in their much simpler civilization.

I do not believe it is overstating the situation to say that today the mass of voters remain about as ignorant as they were in the colonial period, but with far less consciousness of their ignorance. The greater literacy of the average man. his ability to absorb a simple newspaper article or to turn the knob on his radio, are more than balanced by the far greater complexities of the civilization in which he finds himself. Similarly, these complexities have reduced the claim of men of property to speak in an all-knowing manner.

No matter how conscientious or how well-informed, there is much of the highest social importance regarding which the wealthiest of our citizens are often exceedingly ignorant. Indeed, the pioneer farmer of a century and a half ago was probably much better informed on the problems of his age than is many a well-educated modern, not excluding some newspaper editors and publishers, on the issues which face our civilization.

Radio Gives Rise To Demogogues.

All our citizens, whether proletarian or patrician, are today relatively more ignorant than was the case with the electorate in the early years of the Republic. But beyond that it is now possible to sway the emotions of the mob, and to release the uncritical actions which arise from emotional stimulus, as never before. An eloquent radio speaker, with a vibrant voice and a sublime disregard for truth, not long since practically determined the issue of whether or not the United States should become a member of the World Court. By shrewd utilization of this modern agency for the dissemination of sentiment the demogog has become a really serious menace to the successful conduct of democracy.

I invite your attention to the fact that it is not the newspapers, even of the yellow variety, which in times of economic stress successfully stimulate a blind incalculable revolt of the masses. There is always more responsibility and less inflammation in the written than in the spoken word.

So it is well to recognize that the newspaper is only one agency, although perhaps the most important, in the formation of what is rather vaguely called public opinion. Let us now try to be a little more precise in our use of this phrase, which is likely to trip just because it falls so trippingly from our lips. I suppose that public opinion can best be defined as the consensus of the popular reaction to any concrete problem at any given time. The question is asked as to the instrumentality of the newspaper in determining this kaleidoscopic and continuously shifting public reaction. Long before the evidence provided in the recent election I personally was very dubious as to the direct influence a newspaper can or should bring in trying to form the opinions of its readers.

Editorializing is not like advertising. You can easily persuade people to buy things they would like to buy. But you cannot easily persuade them to think thoughts they do not want to think. It is unquestionable, for instance, that a greater degree of freedom in foreign trade would tend to lessen international political tensions and, therefore, benefit everybody in a world which trembles on the brink of war. But it is rare to find the direct beneficiary of a protective tariff who is able to see the desirability of such a policy. His immediate and personal interests blind him to long-range considerations. On the other hand, editorials discussing the economic deficiencies of work relief will not persuade many beneficiaries of WPA that this system should be abolished.

Everybody instinctively tends to interpret group welfare in terms of their personal interests. And they tend further to attribute unworthy motives, emanating either from Moscow, Wall street or intermediate stations, to those who argue against their personal interests. That is a fundamental human characteristic far more deep-rooted than the desire to give an unwelcome opinion courteous hearing and impersonal consideration. Yet to the sum total of all these jangling and conflicting individual interests we give the resounding title of "Public Opinion."

We get along as well as we do in a democracy because under that system of government, and only under that system of government, extreme opinions tend to cancel each other out. This leaves the balance of power with the intelligent, open-minded, middle-of-the-road people. It is their opinion, ready to be thrown into either scale as a result of thoughtful consideration, which constitutes the most important and the most effective part of public opinion. It might be a good idea if we confined the phrase more closely to the thinking of this small but influential section of the population.

It is on the field of public opinion as thus delimited that the newspaper can exert influence if it is impartial and objective, but only if it is impartial and objective. The more extreme the editorial position taken by the newspaper, the more positive its assertions on the infamy of this or the perfection of that; the more irritation and even exasperation is aroused in public opinion as I have defined it. Intelligent newspapermen knew this long before November 3. I think even some of the unintelligent newspapermen have begun to realize the validity of the argument since then.

Function of Press Is to Instruct.

It follows that the function of the press in relation to public opinion is not to convert but to stimulate. Its important duty is to increase the number of those who are willing to think objectively rather than to try and herd the unthinking into one camp or another. But the newspaper cannot stimulate, it can only stave off ennui, provide stock market quotations and furnish shopping hints, unless it has built up the character and personality which I discussed earlier.

The number of completely uninfluential American newspapers is perhaps a thought-provoking hint that the profession has concentrated too much on propaganda and only secondarily on widening the field of public opinion. To the extent that this is true the press fails in its duty to the democratic system and is actually militating against the success of that system. To do their duty under our system of government, which means to have influence in their community, the newspapers must concentrate on the function of information and severely subordinate that of propaganda.

We need in this country fewer papers calling themselves Republican, Democratic, Socialistic or Communistic and more calling themselves independent and justifying the use of that adjective. As a matter of fact, any newspaper which is not completely independent in its news policy and at least independent to the extent of being scrupulously fair in its editorial columns, is not a newspaper. It is merely the private propaganda sheet of some individual publisher.

On many fronts in this country heroic efforts are being made to provide that constant supply of analytical information which is denied to subjects of dictatorships, but which is the foundation on which a democracy must rest. Our schools and colleges are steadily intensifying their effort to build the intellectual equipment necessary for coping with the problems of the day. In addition to the formal educational system, both public and private, we have a growing and healthy emphasis on adult education. Summer institutes and public forums of every kind are spreading. Public affairs committees and discussion groups of one kind and another are found in every part of the country.

Sense of Duty, Fairness Exists in Profession.

Even in the much-maligned newspaper profession there are instances, by no means so rare as some people think, of those who take their responsibilities as a solemn duty and who do all they can to forward not merely impartial presentation of the news, but also scrupulously fair critical comment thereon.

Nevertheless, we must admit, if we are to see the problem in its real magnitude, that objectivity is rare among human beings. Whether or not all of us have the capacity potentially I am not prepared to

(Continued on Page 10; Column 3).

Newspaper Is Analyzed Searchingly

Address Before Buffalo Congregation Gives Broad Picture.

Faults and Possibilities of Profession Are Freely Presented.

In these days when democracy is under fire from all sides, the press continues to be one of the bulwarks of the democratic State. The newspapers of the United States render a distinct service in developing not only an informed but a critical public opinion.

Newspapers today are reanalyzing public opinion in an effort to determine whether or not the press is accurately mirroring the masses who read it. Newspaper editors, therefore, are greatly interested in all scientific studies of public opinion, as such data will prove of great value to the profession.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

A lonesome figure in the next Congress will be the freckled-faced little man, with the whimsical smile and nervous eyes, who survived the awesome ordeal of having two horses shot from under him in the space of a year.

Colleagues, who never quite learned just how to take him, call him "Bill" or even "Liberty Bill."

A few Washington secretaries recall him as the member of Congress they mistakently turned away for an alms-seeking bum, because of his lean frame, dingy old cap and not exactly dapper demeanor.

North Dakota farmers know him as the "nonpartisan" candidate they sent back to the House, with a meaningless Republican label, after no state would take him seriously as a Presidential aspirant.

And members of Father Coughlin's Union for Social Justice may or may not remember him as the Hon. William Lemke, Union Party candidate for President in 1936—also ran.

He may have been mistaken for a beggar, but he rode two prancing horses up the depression hill to sudden fame in the recent Presidential campaign.

His first steed was inflation, $3,000,000,000 of it, in farm mortgage refinancing trappings. One of the last acts of the Seventy-fourth Congress was to shoot the horse.

But agile Bill Lemke already had mounted another one, and was galloping jauntily away on the new Union Party ticket, with Father Coughlin's radio voice furnishing sound accompaniment.

When this steed was shot out from under on November 3, Lemke learned to walk again. But doggedly he refuses to throw away his boots and saddle, or even his spurs. As a matter of fact, he will use his spurs again in the next Congress, to attempt to prick new life into the two dead horses.

He liked the first mount best, so he will reoffer his Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, with interest on farm borrowings scaled down even lower. His pal in the Senate, Lynn Frazier, will play ball by reoffering the same bill there.

But most of the other Hill folk agree that inflation breathed its last with the first snorts of recovery, and it will take more than the farm mortgage refinancing prod to revive it.

As for any chance of raising the Union Party from the dead—well, Lemke had to run on an old line party ticket to come back to Congress.

Detroit officials, who have got themselves in a tangle over their PWA-financed housing projects, laid two novel proposals before PWA here last week that may chart new pathways in municipal housing.

It all started when Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes turned down private bids for the Brewster slum clearance and Chandler low-cost housing projects in Detroit.

The Detroit Housing Commission came to Washington to see what could be done about it. For nearly two hours they conferred with Howard A. Gray, chief of the PWA housing division, about it. Gray was adamant. The private bids were too high by $2,000,000, he said. PWA, which has alloted $10,000,000 for both projects, could not approve them. Contractors said they could bid no lower, costs were mounting. What to do?

President John W. Smith of the Detroit Common Council, had a sudden inspiration. Why couldn't the city of Detroit bid for the work?

Members of the Detroit Housing Commission also had an idea. Why couldn't Detroit immediately take over ownership and then operation of the projects? They were told that it might involve a little red tape, that their allotments might have to be transferred from the housing division to the PWA proper and reallotted, but that it appeared feasible.

Both plans may be taken up with the Detroit Common Council, while PWA is mulling them over. Ickes already has announced he ultimately hopes to turn all PWA housing projects back to the municipalities in which they are located, and the Detroit developments may rush the trend.

When the President's new streamlined budget is squeezed into its 1937 corset, the first man at the Capitol who will know all of its details will be Representative James P. Buchanan, shrewd chairman of the House Appropriations committee.

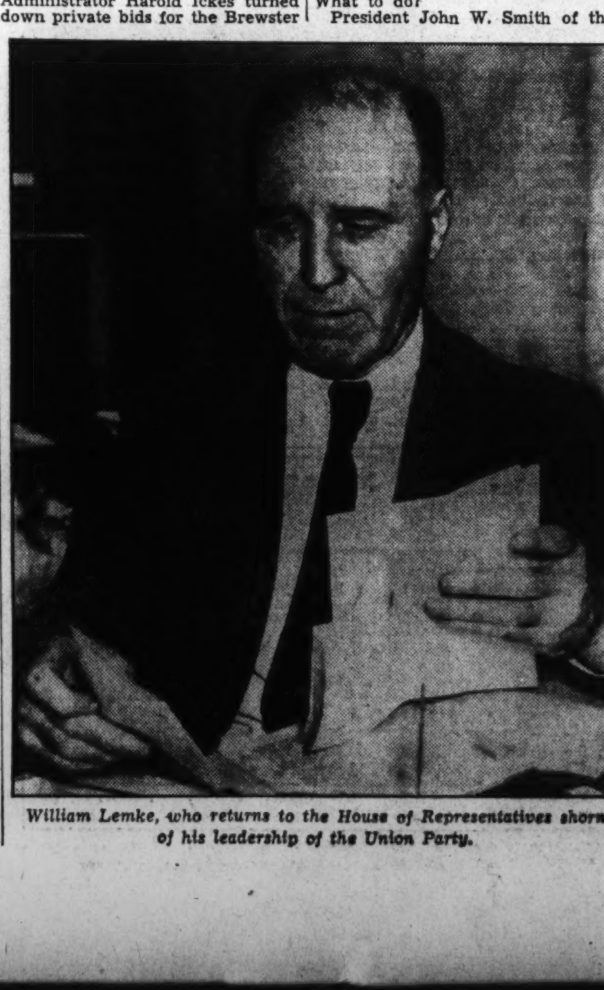
Buchanan also knows how to hold his tongue, so the public in general will hear only the usual speculation until the President transmits his budget message to Congress the first of the year.

The budget message always is an anti-climactic affair to the angular Texan, who heads the Appropriations Committee. Confidential preliminary estimates always go up ahead of time, so Buchanan can put his departmental subcommittees to work.

If the great God gossip is more accurate than usual this time, a balanced budget for the next fiscal year may be in the making.

If so, the laconic Buchanan will emerge with honors as a prophet. More than two years ago he predicted a balanced budget in the 1938 fiscal year, in an interview with The Post.

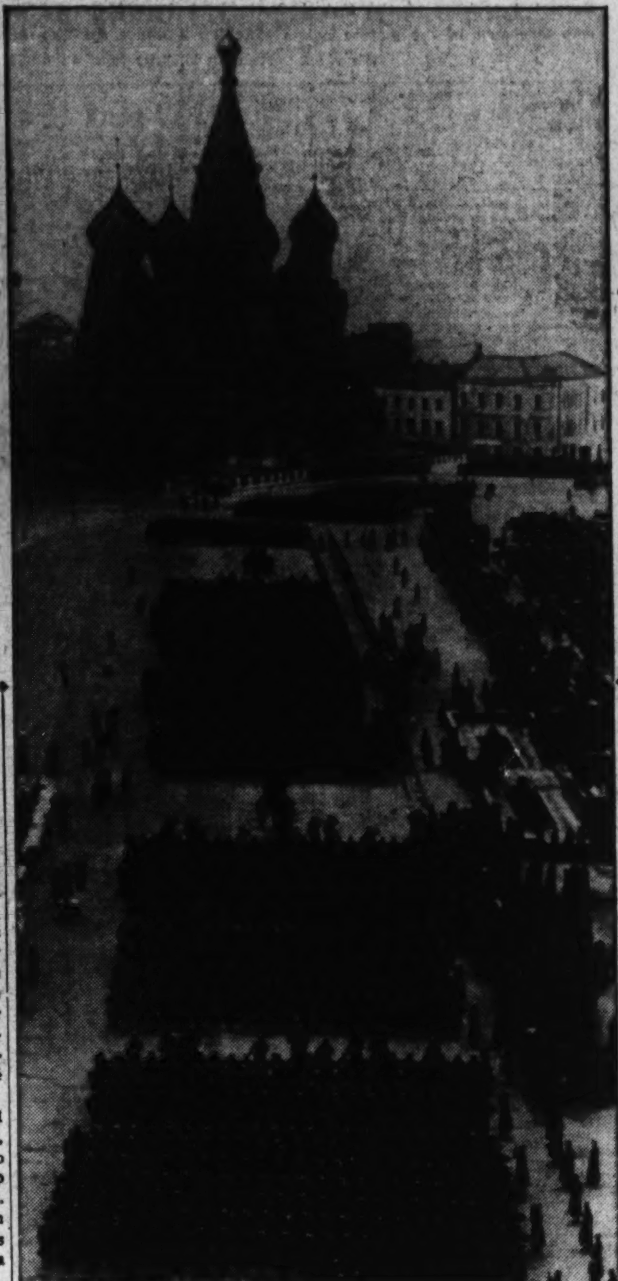
Buchanan has a manner of concealing what he knows behind a twitching black cigar, which he chews along with his words. Since Congress adjourned he has had to give up the cigars. Doctors' orders. Reporters are hopeful they might also benefit from the order. Deprived of the cigar, they say, Buchanan might speak with more freedom.



William Lemke, who returns to the House of Representatives shorn of his leadership of the Union Party.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

While Soviet Russia proclaimed her new constitution a step along the road to "true democracy," last week, her two bitterest enemies, Nazi Germany and militaristic Japan, were signing a treaty of accord, amounting in essence to a full fledged military alliance, directed at communism.



Faced with a Fascist menace on both her European and Asiatic borders, the Soviet Union continues its feverish preparation for the war that looms as inevitable. Stalin, reviewing his red army last week in the vast square before the Kremlin, said that "social democracy is invincible."

National Affairs

President

Brazil Acclaimed Him!

Franklin Delano Roosevelt turned his famous smile on South America last week and was greeted with wild and tumultuous acclaim. His "good neighbor" voyage brought him to Rio de Janeiro Thursday and there he received the greatest ovation Brazil has ever given a visiting statesman.

Crowds estimated at 300,000 stood in a misting rain along the broad, flag-draped avenue to hail the Chief Executive of their Northern neighbor as he rode in an open car with President Vargas of Brazil.

President Roosevelt's charm and friendliness won the masses in the streets and also Brazil's statesmen and legislators. His speech to the joint session of the Brazilian Congress and the Supreme Court was received with fervent enthusiasm. South American faces glowed as Mr. Roosevelt pledged the United States to resist all aggression in the New World and to co-operate with its sister republics of the South in the cause of peace. They cheered warmly as he talked of the long friendship between the two countries and praised President Vargas as the co-inventor of the New Deal.

And they approved enthusiastically when he said:

"We meet today as neighbors. We can discard the dangerous language of rivalry. We can put aside the empty phrases of 'diplomatic triumphs' or 'shrewd bargains.' We can forget all thought of domination, of selfish coalitions or of balances of power. Those false gods have no place among American neighbors."

A wild ovation greeted the President as he declared:

"The motto of war is 'let the strong survive; let the weak die.' The motto of peace is 'let the strong help the weak to survive.'"

South Americans cheered, with misty eyes, as a President of the United States, extending his arms to them, cried out that the greatest ambition any nation can have is that of "contributing steadily and, above all, generously to the advance and well-being, culture and civilization throughout the changing years."

After a twleve-hour stay in Brazil the President again boarded the Indianapolis for Buenos Aires. He will land there tomorrow to receive another tremendous ovation, and on Tuesday he will bring his country's message to delegates of 21 nations at the opening of the Pan-American Peace Conference.

Supreme Court

Follows the Election?

Whether or not the Supreme Court "follows the election returns," as Mr. Dooley contended, the liberals on the bench seem to have gained two converts since the campaign.

With liberal Justice Harlan F. Stone ill, the court last week upheld the constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance act by the unusual vote of 4 to 4. Since the lower court had sustained the act, the tie vote affirmed the decision. The way the individual members voted was not disclosed, but everyone assumed that Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts had joined with Justices Cardozo and Brandeis in upholding the act.

New Dealers hailed the decision as presaging a victory for the national social security act when it comes before the court. The New York law was enacted to comply with the unemployment sections of the Federal act, and has been used as a model for other States. The law provides for a pay roll-tax on employes of 1 per cent this year, 2 per cent next year and 3 per cent thereafter. Benefits, up to 16 weeks of unemployment, commence in 1938.

Chairman John G. Winant, of the Social Security Board, said the decision "cleared" the atmosphere, and urged other States to set up similar job insurance laws. Sixteen States and the District of Columbia now have such acts. That leaves 10,000,000 workers in 32 States without protection against unemployment.

If the States do not enact laws before December 31, the deadline set by Congress, they will not share in the payments, although their employers will be forced to pay the 1 per cent tax. No time extension will be recommended for the laggard States, Winant said, as such procedure would be unfair to those complying with the act.

Labor

The Suspension Stands!

On September 5 the executive council of the American Federation of Labor suspended ten unions on charges of "fomenting insurrection" and attempting to set up a rival labor organization. The "rebel" unions, joined together in the Committee for Industrial Organization under the leadership of John L. Lewis, challenged the authority of the executive council to take such action, and continued with its campaign to organize workers in the mass industries along industrial union lines.

All efforts of interested friends to reconcile the two factions failed, as the council refused to lift the suspension, and Lewis refused to even discuss peace with American Federation of Labor representatives unless the C. I. O. unions were reinstated.

Last week the American Federation of Labor, meeting in its fifty-sixth convention at Tampa, approved the action of the executive council and formally suspended the ten insurgent unions. A move for outright expulsion was voted down and the executive council was authorized to continue peace negotiations. But if such talks fail, the council was given power to call a special convention to consider more drastic action.

Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union and secretary of the C. I. O., immediately started a drive to take his union out of the Federation. The typographers, although sympaehetic to the C. I. O., have not been suspended from the A. F. of L.

The convention, Howard declared, has started the federation on the "road to destruction," giving so much power over member unions to the execuitve council. The policy adopted by the convention, he claimed, "changes the entire course of the labor movement from one of an affiliation of equals to one where power is centralized at the top."

The typographical union had always fought against such a "dictatorship," he said, and therefore he would advise it and other independent unions to withdraw from the federation.

William Green, re-elected president of the federation, defended the action of the executive council and chokingly told the delegates:

"There is no sacrifice I will not face to prevent a split in the American Federation of Labor."

George Harrison, a member of the peace committee appointed by the executive council, was reported to be working out a formula under which the federation would allow certain designated industries to be unionized on an industrial basis. Thus, the C. I. O. would be permitted to continue its campaign to organize the 500,000 steel workers, but under the aegis of the A. F. of L.

The convention in its resolutions, laid down a broad and detailed labor policy for the next year. It refused to form or support a labor party and voted to maintain its traditional nonpartisan course.

The federation stated as its "paramount objective" the enactment of a 30-hour-week law and demanded that such an act be passed by the next Congress. The convention refused to go on record for an amendment to the Constitution to permit labor and social welfare legislation and to curb the Supreme Court. All such proposals were referred to the executive council.

Publisher

JOHN BOETTIGER, the President's son-in-law, will run William Randolph Hearst's Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Strike

Peace Is Nearer!

A break in the costly shipping strike which has tied up all West Coast ports and some East Coast shipping for a month came Friday, when two peace settlements were worked out. Steam Schooner Operators and the Marine Cooks and Stewards Association of the Pacific Coast reached an accord after a conference with Edward F. McGrady, Labor Department councilliator, which will free about 70 of the 221 ships tied up.

Heartened by this first successful peace parley since the strike began, McGrady was speeding efforts to get agreements between other ship owners and union representatives. Meanwhile, union men signed on Government chartered supply ships for Hawaii and Alaska, where a food shortage had been feared.

On the East Coast, strikers of three unions won new contracts covering wages and working conditions on two American-flag lines.

The strike brought international complications last week when French dock workers refused to unload cargoes from two American ships as a sympathy gesture to the American strikers. Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, conservative anti-strike group, threatened in retaliation to refuse service to French ships arriving in New York. Striking seamen declared they would unload the vessels.

Roosevelts

Another Joins the Enemy

The old political slogan "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," might be amended to read "And if you do beat 'em, join 'em anyway," as far as the Roosevelt family is concerned. Two weeks ago the engagement of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., to the daughter of one of his father's bitterest campaign foes was announced, and now John Boettiger, son-in-law of the President, has joined William Randolph Hearst, one of Mr. Roosevelt's most caustic critics.

Boettiger assumes his duties tomorrow as publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which will resume publication after an editorial strike which closed the plant for three months. The Newspaper Guild, which won an increased pay scale and a five-day week in the strike settlement, but no official recognition of its union, welcomed Boettiger's appointment. It is a move "in the direction of genuine liberalism in Hearst policies," a statement by the strike committee said.

The new Seattle publisher is 36 years old and has been a reporter for 12 years. The last two years he has been assistant to Will Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. Before that, he was assistant chief of the Washington bureau of the Chicago Tribune.

Anna Roosevelt Dall Boettiger, it is understood, will also become associated with the Seattle paper, propably as woman's page editor. She had some editorial experience several years ago when she aided her mother in editing a magazine. If she does join the P.-I., she will become the second of the President's children to work for Hearst. Her brother, Elliott, is now vice president of Hearst Radio, Inc., in charge of the southwestern division.

In announcing the Boettiger appointment, Hearst said: "Mr. Boettiger will have absolute freedom in directing the editorial and business policies. His only direction is to make it the best paper in Seattle."

The next time William Randolph Hearst writes a vitrolic anti-Roosevelt editorial and sends it to all his papers for use on page 1, I wonder if the publishers of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer will follow orders.

Economic Notes

News Around the Nation

Economically, the country experienced its happiest Thanksgiving since 1928, with corporations continuing the shower of wage increases, holiday bonuses and extra dividends. The total received by stockholders rose to more than $800,000,000, the greatest payment for any month in United States history.

* * * *

Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper shares the coolness of businessmen toward the conference called by Maj. George L. Berry, industrial co-ordinator, December 10 and 11, he revealed last week. Businessmen have long felt that Maj. Berry, an avowed labor leader and politician, was not disinterested enough to preside over a conference between industry and labor. Secretary Roper evidently approves that view, for he does not expect his business advisory council to join in the meeting. And the council, it is understood, recently approved a declaration that "the Department of Commerce is by law the business agency of the Federal Government."

* * * *

The National Retail Dry Good Association resigned as a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce, because of "inadequate representation" of retailing and a "lack of recognition of the importance of the retail trade" by the chamber. The association represents 6,000 stores with an annual volume of business approaching $5,000,000,000.

The retailers are considering an agreement on wages and hours modeled on the NRA for all the Nation's department stores and specialty shops. Action on the proposal will be taken at the annual convention in New York, January 18.

* * * *

Belgium, Switzerland and The Netherlands have joined the tripartite monetary agreement between England, France and the United States, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau announced last week, calling it "another step toward international stabilization."

The Secretary also revealed the results of an extensive survey of capital movement into this country for 1935 and 1936. The inflow of foreign funds from January, 1935, to September, 1936, amounted to $2,281,659,000.

The Treasury compiled a 127-page volume of intricate tables and charts showing the movement of all kinds of capital between the United States and foreign countries.

Hourglass

Charon

Ferries Two Notables

Sir Basil Zaharoff, sinister "merchant of death," died at Monte Carlo, Monaco, on Friday, the victim of a heart attack.

The gray, No. 1 mystery man of modern times, who sold armaments to any government or rebel faction that had the price, traced a finger of blood across the world for the last 40 years, toppling thrones and dynasties and creating new regimes.

Born in Turkey—this fact was not established until his death—Zaharoff, rose from the half-world of Constantinople's filthy back streets to the power of the world's half-dozen largest fortunes trafficking in arms.

Super salesman for Vickers, Ltd., in the days before the World War, he soon got a controlling interest in that firm, and with the outbreak of hostilities reaped a golden harvest selling to both sides in that diabolical carnage. It was charged that he arranged international agreements that air bombers would never dump their lethal cargo on munition factories on either side. Whether that is true or not the fact remains that munition plants were respected during the entire conflict.

Even the presence of death did not deter this munition king from taking a keen interest in the present Spanish conflict. It is said that a battery of secretaries were with him at the Riviera, preparing him day-by-day accounts of the progress of the rebels.

* * * *

Oris P. Van Sweringen, noted financier and railroad magnate, who started his career as a newsboy and lived to manipulate and control a $3,000,000,000 network of railways and real estate, died Monday on a trip to New York.

People

Headliners

Their Names in the News

Causing a boiling rage in Nazi circles that percolated from comic-strip Herr Hitler down to the lowliest storm-trooper, Norway's Nobel committee awarded the 1935 Nobel Peace Prize last week to Karl von Ossietzky, famed German pacifist and until recently a guest of the Third Reich in a concentration camp.

The German government characterized the award "a conscious and libelous insult" and a protest was issued to the Norwegian government. In Oslo, fat Nazi Minister Dr. Heinrich Sahm, sputtered with rage to newsmen. "I can only say that this decision must be regarded as a deliberate demonstration against Germany," he choked.

Confined to a Berlin hospital and in a serious state of health, Ossietzky was permitted to talk with reporters who called. "I always intend to be a pacifist," he said. "If the German government will permit, I will be only too glad to go to Oslo as soon as possible to accept the award."

There is every reason to doubt, though, that Hitler's secret gunmen will allow the former fighting editor of Weltbuehne to leave the rigors of the Third Reich.

* * * *

Diego Rivera, Art's stormy petrel who parted company with the Rockefellers in a dispute over satirical murals, ran into a bit of the same trouble in Mexico City last week, together with the charge that he stormed into a hotel with five pistols.

The middle-aged champion of the proletariat swung into action when four of his frescoes in the new Hotel Reforma were retouched to lessen the sting of their sharp thrusts at officialdom.

One of the retouched paintings bore a strong resemblance to former President Elias Plutarcho Calles, exiled "strong man" of Mexico. Another was believed to be a composite of an American capitalist. The third was an army officer, his face a pig's head, cavorting in a fantastic dance with an Indian squaw.

According to police, Rivera carried five pistols when he and a crowd of comrades were arrested after they had stormed the hotel not yet opened and created a disorder.

* * * *

Dr. Franz Sarga, rotund Hungarian, described by friends as "a man with a weak sense of humor but a strong sense of honor," fought it out with blunderbuses last week with two of nine men who had impugned his reputation.

The men, according to Sarga, insinuated that he had married his beautiful green-eyed wife for her money. She is the daughter of a well-known Budapest banker and Sarga's courtship of her was one of the sensations of that Hungarian capital. Last spring his friends carried away his bride-to-be and hid her. Sarga was arrested and accused of kidnaping, but the girl refused to return to her home until her family had consented to the marriage.

Out of that marriage dark rumors were hinted. Sarga tracked them down and hurled his challenges. The nine men accepted.

This week-end the score stood two up with seven to go. One of his detractors was wounded by Sarga; the second's aim was as poor as the doctor's and both missed.

Foreign Affairs

Alliance

Fascist Wings Over Asia

With Nazi aggressive steps following each other with almost mathematical precision the eyes of the world chancelleries were fixed last week on Berlin.

The remilitarization of the Rhineland, the violation of the Spanish non-intervention pact, the denunciation of the river clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, the recognition of the illegitimate Burgos regime, were followed by the publication of a German-Japanese anti-Communist accord on Wednesday, which amounts in essence to a full-fledged military alliance, and which leaves few in further doubt about the imperialistic designs of the Third Reich.

The document, first concrete evidence of the long-threatened Fascist bloc, provides in brief: To mutually inform each other of the activities of the Communist Internationale, to consult with each other concerning measures to combat such activities, and jointly to take action. It further leaves the door open for other countries to join, thereby laying the foundation for indefinite extension of the bloc and it sets up a permanent commission to preside over all these terms and to take any necessary steps against those who, "at home or abroad, directly or indirectly, are active in the service of the Communist Internationale or lend a helping hand to its disruptive work."

The preamble to the document which was signed by former champagne salesman, von Ribbentrop, for the Nazis, and Mushakoji for the Japanese, sets forth that both nations are "animated by a desire to work in common against the destructive influences of Communism."

Thus Berlin and Tokyo have become allies; Rome is considered likely to join them soon; Austria and Hungary would follow suit. And while the Soviet Union was not mentioned in the accord, it seemed obvious that the two nations contemplate something more than a united front against the Comintern, which has its headquarters in Moscow. For it was noted that although members of the foreign diplomatic corps were invited to witness the signing of the pact in Berlin, the Soviet ambassador alone was uninvited.

With the terms of this alliance viewed by many as broad in scope European foreign offices buzzed with rumors and conjectures last week. What form would the cooperation take? was the main query as statesmen puzzled fearfully over the terms of the pact. Would Japanese soldiers and German Reichwehr co-operate to help suppress communism in each others' countries? Or would these measures call for Japanese-German activity outside the borders of these two countries? For, to act against those "at home and abroad" would seem to presage Japanese and Nazi interference in the internal affairs o any nation.

Japan, however, was seen as having one desire: the recognition by some European nations of the puppet state of Manchukuo. Such recognition by Germany and Italy may come soon. In return Japan would follow in Berlin's footsteps and recognize the Fascist conquest of Ethiopia.

The new pact undoubtedly hastens the division of not only Europe, but Asia, into blocs. And it is not correct to say that the division is one of Fascism versus Communism, but one of Fascist imperialism against Russia and democracy.

France is already bound to Moscow with a military alliance. Czechoslovakia has a similar understanding with the Quai d'Orsay and the Kremlin. And while Poland recently endorsed a mutual assistance pact with the French, she has no such understanding with either Czechoslovakia or the Soviets.

The principal point of interest, however, is the attitude of Great Britain. When overtures were made by the Fascist nations to England, Downing street made it plain that it would not be a party to any pact against communism, just as Eden recently pointed out that "peace was indivisible." Locarno in the West, he said, must be complemented by a Locarno in the East. Great Britain rightly believes communism is a domestic problem and not one to be approached through international action.

In London last week there was a definite suspicion that the Japanese-German accord was only a cover for more serious contractual obligations. London knew that an agreement to co-operate in the military domain had been brewing for some time. Hence political circles were much more interested in the revelation of the existence of a secret protocol for the division into spheres of influence of Netherland possessions in the East Indies.

From the viewpoint of British interests this arrangement, which is reminiscent of the prewar Anglo-German treaty for the partition of Portuguese colonies, constitutes a serious menace, especially as anything contributing to Japanese penetration in Dutch Borneo is considered a menace to Britain's naval base at Singapore. And the prospect of strengthening the German position in Java and Sumatra, virtually in the rear of the Singapore base, is anything but pleasing. Reliable information about this secret treaty has it that Germany has renounced all claims to island possessions on the Pacific side of the dividing line, which is a roundabout way of acknowledging Japanese sovereignty over Mariana, Caroline and the other islands lost by Germany during the war and given to Japan by the Versailles peace treaty under League mandate.

The dividing line mentioned passes through the four seas known as Java, Sunda, Banda and Arafura. That would leave Dutch Borneo and the Philippines within the Japanese sphere of influence leaving Sumatra and Java as the principal German plums.

England, therefore, looked upon the fascist-imperialist accord with cold suspicion. But she found some comfort in the French assurance that "France and England are united in the same desire for peace and in the common cause of harmony."

Will the present trend lead Britain toward a common front with the Soviets and France? Such a development seemed far-off last week although news of the pact came at a time when Stalin was presenting the Russian people with a new Magna Charta of freedom. It was loudly heralded as "democratic" and it may mean a new attitude on the part of the democratic powers toward Soviet Russia in the future.

Russia, however, was meeting the new Fascist challenge with more realism than either England or France. A commissariat for munitions was created. At the same time completion of steel laying on the most important military railroad in the world was announced, linking the Soviet Great Northern to the Pacific. The railroad, a keystone of Soviet defence against any Japanese attack, runs parallel to the Trans-Siberian Railway. "Russia will repulse any aggression in the Far East and will not surrender one inch of territory," said one Soviet spokesman, while another thundered: "The Soviets are not counting on any help from abroad. We rely only on our own efforts and our own army."

Soviets

Democracy's Fires Glow

The publication of the Japanese-Germany anti-Communist pact came at the same time as the convening of the Congress of the Soviets in Moscow.

Wildly and almost idolatrously cheered from the moment he entered the Hall of the Soviets, which was once the Czar's throne room, until he concluded his epochal address in a thick Georgian accent, Russia's "man of steel," Josef Stalin, presented to the assembly the new Soviet constitution, with its modifications of the Communist dictatorship.

The scene was a never-to-be-forgotten one. Two thousand persons from all parts of the enormous land were packed in the gleaming white hall, their somber European attire heightened by the gay blotches of color in the gaudy costumes of the Asiatic delegates, and by the billowing blue coats with scarlet neck cloths, cartridges on their breasts and daggers at their sides, affected by the Don Cossacks. In the balcony sat two score delegates of the popular front fighters of Spain, their dark eyes alight with enthusiasm.

Highlights in the dictator's address were: "The international meaning of this constitution cannot be exaggerated. When the foul flood of fascism is overwhelming the working classes, when it is destroying the democratic hopes of the best peoples in the world, the new constitution will serve as an indictment of fascism, proclaiming that social democracy is invincible.

"The new Constitution is a document showing that what millions of people are dreaming of in capitalist countries has been accomplished in the U. S. S. R. . . . If, for the people of these lands it will be a program of action, for us it will be a summary of our struggles and victories. Our knowledge that the blood that has been shed in the past has not been shed in vain will give inspiration to the working class, who will be mobilized for a new struggle and new victories for communism."

A proletariat, in the sense of an exploited class, no longer exists in Russia, Stalin argued, since there are no longer antagonistic classes in the Soviet Union. Hence the "class war" is over. He made it plain, however, that even under the new constitution a dictatorship would still exist by means of the Communist Party. That bears out the dry comment of a Soviet wag who remarked at one time that Russia would tolerate two parties—but that one party would be in power and the other in jail.

"Yes, the dictatorship of the working class will remain and the Communist Party will retain its leading position," Stalin said. "If critics see these as defects from the standpoint of the constitution, that is just too bad, because we Bolsheviki see advantages in them . . . In the U. S. S. R. there is no soil for several parties. There is soil for only one party, which can be only the Communist Party."

Other speakers followed Stalin. N. N. Lubchenko, fiery head of the Ukrainian delegation, hurled a startling challenge at the Third Reich when he said: "Our answer to the Nazi dream of invading the Ukraine is an old Ukrainian saying, 'Just as a pig can never look at the sky, so Hitler will never be able to see our cabbage patch.'"

That was only one of many denunciations of the Nazi regime prompted no doubt by Hitler's Nuremberg speech and the signing of the anti-Communist accord. That treaty has already prompted Russia to take direct action by postponing indefinitely renewal of the Russo-Japanese fisheries agreement. The fisheries agreement offered the Japanese substantial concessions and its postponement indicates that Toyko may have traded the substance for the shadow.

Further tension between Russia and Hitler's Germany last week threatened to lead to an open diplomatic break. Bitter over the death sentence meted out a German engineer, who confessed and was found guilty of sabotage by a Moscow tribunal, the puppet German press screamed its denunciation of the Soviet action. "Moscow must not delude herself," one paper said. "She had better realize that Germany will, with all her means, defend the life and freedom of German citizens still residing in the Soviet Union, and that in this fight Bolshevism will, in the long run, not be the victor."

Violent representations were made by the German Embassy at Moscow and after a few days of Nazi vilification and thunderclaps a laconic communique was issued by the Kremlin: "It was found possible," the communique read, "to reduce the sentences of Stickling (the German), Leonanko and Kovlenko (co-defendents) to ten years' imprisonment, but the others were shot."

Prize Winner

CARL VON OZZIETSKY, The award of the Nobel peace prize to this pacifist and Nazi foe caused a furor in the Third Reich.

Madrid

Hour of Deliverance Near?

Rebel planes straffed Madrid's defenders with shot and shell all last week but the forces of democracy are still holding their own.

On the University City battle front, where Moors are entrenched in famed halls of culture, every available member of two international anti-Fascist brigades fought a fierce hand-grenade duel with attackers who sought to relieve companions in the Clinical Hospital. The government asserted yesterday its troops had surrounded the rebels on three sides and that their position was precarious.

That the stiff resistance the Fascist hordes are meeting may change their plans was indicated in the statement made by insurgent commanders that they now hoped to starve the city into submission rather than overcome the defenders by costly offensive.

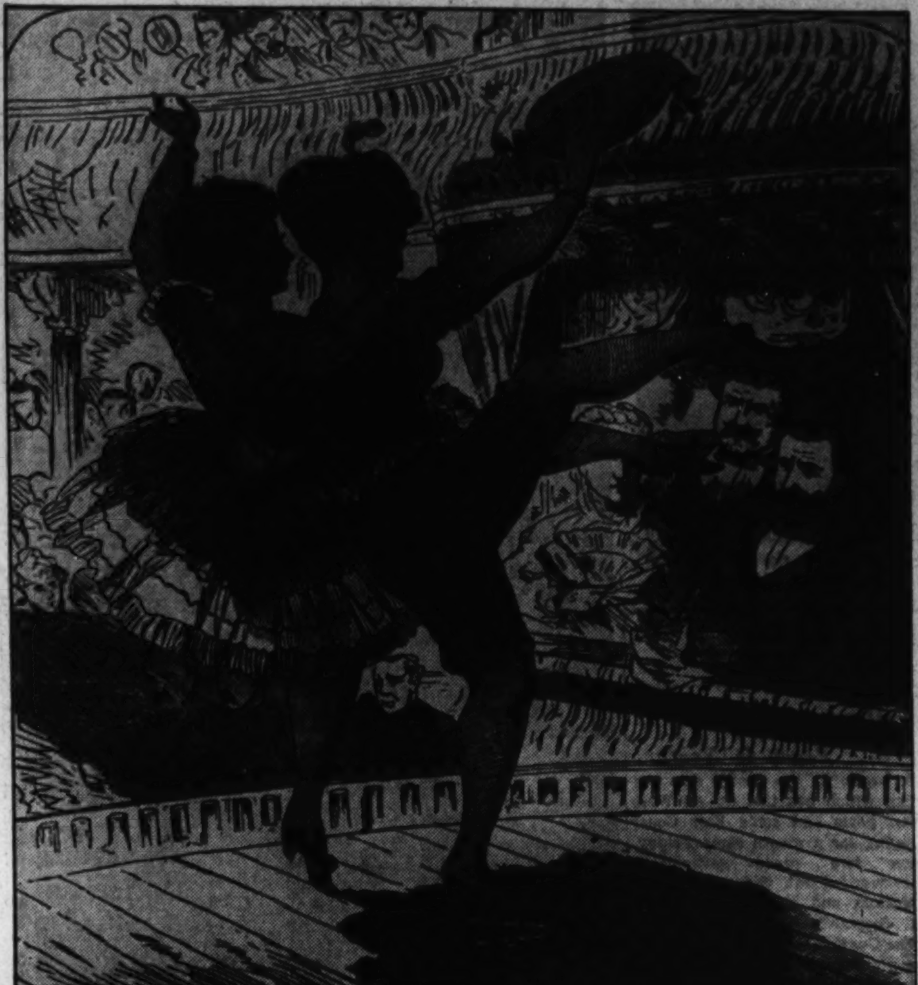
This may be another Fascist pipe dream, however. Franco has only 30,000 troops before the capital and his lines of communications

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

Burlesque Girls Look Ahead to Easier Days in Sun of Public Favor

Gypsy Rose Lee (above) who was recently chosen the favorite show-girl of Columbia College seniors and who will appear in the smart New York Beaux Arts Ball this year, rose from burlesque to stardom in the theater. Manager Jimmy Lake of the Gayety Theater here, who reminisces about burlesque in the accompanying articles, is shown at the left as he looked in the 1900's. Below, one of the popular bright lights of the 80's, May Howard.

Several Presidents of the United States have been burlesque fans. Among them was Gen. Grant, who is shown in the picture below watching a dance by two burlesque beauties of the 70's. At the right is Ann Corio, "the tops" in burlesque today.



Famed Men Have Shown Their Favor

Presidents and Judges Put Down Among 9th St. Patrons.

Sensational Rise of Gipsy Rose Lee Case in Point.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Gypsy Rose Lee's sensational rise from burlesque to star billing of the Follies, and her recent selection as the favorite show girl of Columbia College seniors have caused many people to wonder just which strip-tease queen will be the next to catch the spotlight of popularity. Will it be Ann Corio? Or Hinda Wausau? Or some girl whose anatomical allurements have not yet attracted attention of even the devotees of burlesque?

Such speculations will remind some people that many famous Americans, including a few Presidents of the United States, and at least one Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, have passed judgment on burlesque beauties and lauded their type of entertainment. Gen. Grant developed a fondness for the can-can early in his career and later extended this liking over to other brands of burlesque dancing and dancers. The story goes that he frequented variety theaters even after he became President, watching the stage from a secluded box.

Benjamin Harrison is also reported to have had an eye for faces and figures familiar to burlesque-goers of his day; while Grover Cleveland was said to be sold on this type of entertainment from the time he first saw the unbiblical gyrations of "Little Egypt" in Chicago. Rose Sydell, the outstanding burlesque queen of the gay '90's, whose diamonds and plumes were the talk of the show world of her day, claimed the record for shaking hands with every President from Cleveland to Coolidge.

Private Door for Notables At Gayety.

Down at the Gayety Theater on Washington's noted Ninth street, visitors to the office of Manager James J. Lake may see a door that gives a private view of the stage. According to reports, this was put in especially for President Harding. Since then, it has been used by many Congressmen, an occasional Cabinet member, and a number of other prominent Washingtonians, including the late Justice of the Supreme Court, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

To modern Capitolians 'burlesque" means the Gayety, the showhouse that for a number of years has been managed by Lake, familiarly known as "Jimmy" Lake, or "the Mayor of Ninth street," or, more recently, "Col. Lake," since in 1933 he became a member of the Mae West brigade of Kentucky colonels.

This man knows all the answers to all the questions about burlesque. For 35 years he has been a leading light in the business, first as an actor and then as a manager. He credits his career not to design but chance. As a youth he wanted to be a lawyer. But while he was studying to this end he helped pay his way by taking part in a show now and then.

Manager Lake Knew His Acting.

"One night, a lawyer whose opinion I valued, saw me on the stage," Lake explained. "Later, he took me aside and advised me to give up law and seek my fortune behind the footlights."

The embryo lawyer took the advice and became an actor. Was first a juvenile man; later played in musical comedy; took part in variety acts; was a member of two comedy teams famous in burlesque history; eventually climbed to the top and was the highest paid "straight man" in the business; then decided to become a manager.

But he is still an actor—this dapper, middle-aged man, whose attire is always a barometer of what the well-dressed theater executive is wearing this season. In language strongly flavored with the lingo of burlesque, including such expressions as "olio," the "bumps" and the "butchers," he can tell you all about burlesque and illustrate each point with an impressive gesture. His eyes shine as he flings his arms about, paces back and forth, and talks about the people and phases of the business that has occupied much of his attention for almost four decades.

He shows you how Gypsy Rose Lee made her first entrance on the stage at the Gayety a few years ago and divulges the suggestions he offered for her improvement. He explains how Joe Penner developed in burlesque the mannerisms that have made him a fortune in recent years. He describes the type of girl who can put over a strip-tease ("it's a lot harder than you think," he says) and what type goes best in comedy. He elaborates on the opportunities in burlesque today and points out changes in the show business since the turn of the century.

He got his experience in the old school, all right, and is plenty proud of it. Some of the incidents that have rounded out his career would make the heroes of Horatio Alger look like pikers.

"It was a tough fight back in those days," he reminisced with a far-away look in his eyes, "but if you had the stuff you could get there. A lot of us chose burlesque instead of musical comedy because the inducement of a 40-week season with steady pay was something not many of us could afford to pass up."

It was near the turn of the century when he first cast his lot with variety acts, he said.

"And believe me, things were different then. Even the show girls. You should have seen some of those buxom babies. They wore rats in their hair, and symmetricals—"

"Symmetricals? What in heaven's name were symmetricals?"

"Oh, pads—to accentuate hips and thighs. The hour-glass silhouette was the thing in those days. Now the public likes a more streamlined effect, and girls simply have to be slender. Around 120 pounds is the limit. Quite a contrast to the weight average of, well, say Billy Watson's "Beef Trust," that galaxy of hefty dames who individually tipped the scales at around 200 pounds."

Mention of the "Beef Trust" precipitated more reminiscences. "It was sometime around 1900 that Watson first began promoting the 200-pound chorine," Lake continued. "But it wasn't long before there was another man who threatened to capitalize on the famous name. He, "Sliding" Billy Watson, who got his start right here in Washington at the old Majestic burlesque theater on the corner of Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue."

According to Lake's account, during one performance the second Billy Watson was late for a cue and "took a run out on the stage." He slipped and landed in a box on the other side of the footlights. The audience thought this was part of the act and applauded so heartily Watson worked it into his regular routine. "It started his star rising," Lake went on, "and Billy (Beef Trust) Watson's consequent annoyance and loud protestations gave Sliding Billy exactly the publicity he needed."

Al Jolson Made First Appearance Here.

Lake recalled also that the showhouse at the corner of Ninth and Pennsylvania was the scene of Al Jolson's initial stage appearance. The theater was called the Bijou then and Eddie Kernan was manager. Jolson sang a couple of numbers with Gracie Celeste, of the sister team of Celeste and Beleste. In his own account of that engagement, Jolson once said, "Two or three days after we started I caught Gracie smoking a cigarette. I had never seen a woman smoke before. It broke my heart and I cried. I don't remember much else about that engagement, except that I whistled without their asking me."

Jolson is only one of the many former burlesquers whom Jimmy Lake "knew when." Sophie Tucker made her first appearance on the stage with him at the old Star Theater in Brooklyn. Among others, whose path crossed his in burlesque, were Eddie Cantor, Willie and Eugene Howard, Ted Healy, Bert Lahr, Joe Cook, Leon Errol, Will Rogers, Fannie Brice, Polly Moran and Ethel Shutta.

"Nearly all the big comedians today on stage, screen or radio either began in burlesque or got part of their training there," he said.

Burlesque Always A Testing Ground.

"Burlesque has always been a testing ground. Now, it is the only real school of acting there is. It is bringing the road back to life after what seemed sure death from movie paralysis. It is rich in opportunities for any man or woman who really has a stage personality. A girl in the line today may be given a chance to do a number tomorrow. If she's a hit, she may be doing a strip tease next week, and if she can put that over, she will be in the money this time next year and have plenty of offers for musical comedy or the movies besides. Look at Ann Corio. She's the tops in burlesque now. Her bank account would make you dizzy and she has had all kinds of offers to go into other shows."

In this connection he also cited the good fortune of Gypsy Rose Lee

"How did she do it? Well, she's beautiful, but that didn't take her half as far as her poise and personality and the strain of humor she learned to develop. Incidentally, she had the good judgment to get one of the best publicity agents in the world. He did a lot to get her where she is today."

Gypsy Rose Lee and Ann Corio are outstanding examples of how burlesque stars have come out from behind the clouds of clothes and overweight since the time when the "Beef Trust" was being talked about and preached against.

"In those days, the audience had to use its imagination about how the girls would look without their clothes, so a few extra pounds enhanced the illusion. In fact, in those days poundage went almost as far as pulchritude. New plumpness keeps many a girl off the stage."

George White, of "Scandals" fame, who got much of his training in burlesque in Billy Watson's heyday, voiced an opinion about this last year when one of his shows opened in Washington.

"Excess poundage for chorus girls bowed out with bustles," he said. "That was when we first discovered a little weight goes a long way—when it's going around the hips and thighs.

Show Girls Were Always Slim.

"But to tell the truth, show girls were never so hefty as moderns seem to think. The hour-glass silhouette was the vogue, of course, so they wore pads on the hips to make the waist look smaller, but with the exception of the famous 'Beef Trust' girls then weren't generally so fat, though they weighed a good deal more than chorines do now."

There are other respects, too, in which burlesque has changed, according to Lake.

"Why I can remember when we had only one set of scenery on the stage. For the first act it was an exterior. For the second, we turned it around and it was an interior. Instead of the handsome plush 'traveler' we had solid wood flats that moved on wheels. In place of soft, colored lights that play on actors now, we had nothing but glaring white lights, and they stayed on all over the house. But those handicaps didn't hurt burlesque back in the old days. Burlesquers then had almost as many opportunities to go into other stage work as they do today."

He, himself, had an offer to go to England and play the Raymond Hitchcock roles in a series of shows. He didn't accept that offer, but later he agreed to impersonate Hitchcock in the Ziegfeld Follies and was known from then on as "the Raymond Hitchcock of Burlesque." In recent years burlesque has taken an upward turn as a result of the depression, Lake said.

Vaudeville Lent Its Talent.

"When most of the vaudeville houses closed down and musical comedy companies went into eclipse, talent from both fields flocked to burlesque. The mediocre companies in our own business were likewise forced to the wall, and a lot of bad talent was wiped out. Today, our actors are more of the musical comedy class. We're weeding out the time-worn, hackneyed type of burlesquers, replacing them with fresher, better talent. In contrast to programs of 20 years ago we slant modern ones to ladies as well as men."

Women comprise about a third of the average audience at the Gayety, he continued.

"You see, they're no longer shocked at nudity because they see so much of it in night clubs and on the screen; and for the most part women are wild about the hokum comedy and the hoofers we have in our shows."

Lake remembers one occasion, however, when the feminine element in an audience made him quake in his boots. It was two years ago. A W. C. T. U. convention was holding forth in the Capital. One afternoon 34 august ladies descended upon Ninth street and demanded seats in the first three rows for an afternoon performance at the Gayety.

W. C. T. U. Ladies Enjoyed It Too.

"I didn't know what to think," Manager Lake admitted. "After all, 34 women and each one decorated with a W. C. T. U. badge! You can imagine. Well, I stationed myself so I could watch those first three rows during the whole show, and pretty soon I saw those ladies loosen up and laugh their heads off. I breathed several sighs of relief, and when the performance was over, I stood outside waiting to see what they would say. Pretty soon they came out and asked to see the manager. I approached. 'We're from Beaver Falls, Pa.,' one of the women spoke up. 'We heard of this show when it was up our way, and what we want to know is—did you cut out any of the jokes when it came here?' 'No,' I said, quite truthfully. The old lady's face lit up like a candle. 'Good for you!' she said, 'We didn't want to miss anything!' "

The chief advantage burlesque has over other shows is that it doesn't have to follow a stereotyped form all the way through, Lake pointed out. "If we want to try out a new actor or a new idea, we do it. The audience usually thinks our errors are funny. When you come right down to it, though, we have

'Col.' Lake Can Sight Brightening Horizons

Gayety Theater Manager Notes Ascendency of His Type of Entertainment, With Field Drawing Ever-Widening Circle.

the same quality of shows as musical comedy and vaudeville, with just enough 'tingle' inserted to please our audiences. And we do please them."

Burlesque has been doing that since the days of Adah Menken, the woman who got the credit for publicizing the scandal of scanty apparel in America when she first appeared on the stage in tights back in 1861. This event took place at the Thalia Theater in New York, during the presentation of a play based on Byron's famous poem, "Mazeppa." The result was fame for Miss Menken, added laurels for "Mazeppa," and plenty of panning from pulpit and press. But by the time protests were organized, similar shows were being put on all over the country, and "The Black Crook," a theatrical impropriety that played up a mammoth parade of legs, also appeared on the boards. From such beginnings did American burlesque develop, with plenty of help from England, the home of the famous troupe of "British Blondes" who established the popularity of tights for the stage.

Brander Matthews Married Burlesque Girl.

Among those who saw the disgraceful goings-on of these English burlesquers was young Brander Matthews (yes, the one who became a Columbia University professor). He took to one of the blondes, Ada Harland, with great gusto, and married her shortly afterward. She gave up her career immediately and spent much time from then on trying to obscure her past. The story goes that her husband helped her considerably by trying to buy up all photographs of her in tights.

It is a matter of history that a number of burlesque queens have "married well." It might be mentioned, too, that some of the men in the business have also done all right by themselves. Jay Gould, for example, He married a millionairess, Lorraine Manville, daughter of the asbestos king.

But to go back to the famous "British Blondes"—it was Lydia Thompson, the English woman who headed them, who has come to be considered the innovator of a type of entertainment that developed into burlesque. A decade after she brought her troupe to these shores, chorines all over the country had taken to tights. A few years later, they began to wear gowns slashed to the knees. The effect was a sensation, in an age when this term was synonymous with "scandal."

The Rentz-Santley shows, featuring such sensations, were the first authentically American burlesques. Managed by M. B. Leavitt, they were made up chiefly of rough and tumble acts enlivened with coarse comedy and enhanced with beautiful girls. Mable Santley and May Howard were two of the outstanding stars of these shows. It was Santley who established a new high in burlesque when once while negotiating the can-can she took a chance and raised her foot to the level of her waist. Another sensation! Another outrage! It caused many a Carry Nation to get busy—if not with hatchet, at least with a crew of policemen. It also caused box office receipts to leap beyond all bounds of a manager's hope. The theater was jammed three whole weeks as a result of this one experiment in leg lifting.

After the turn of the century Ina Hayward, another show girl, did her bit toward nudity. She appeared on a Boston stage, of all places, in a pair of lace tights, of all things. They were made from a pair of old lace curtains. She had no sooner finished her act than she was confronted with the police. They threatened to arrest her for violating the Boston law on nudity. She saved herself by showing them there was a lining beneath the lace.

This was only one instance in which the watchful eye of the law was turned on burlesque. The history of this type of entertainment is punctuated with police practice, generally incited by some reform society, or some turning of the political weather vane. Burlesque theaters in Washington have experienced many encounters with the law.

"But that was in the old days," Jimmy Lake says. "Since our shows have taken on the semblance of musical comedy and since vaudeville deals almost as heavily in the nude and the lewd as we do, there is no reason why we should have any trouble with the police.

"What burlesque needs now is the right kind of publicity, bitter neighborhoods, and even more women in the audience," Lake went on. "Now, if the Gayety was on the corner of Fourteenth and F streets, I'd have a sold-out house for every performance, and at least half of every audience would be women. Then the report would soon get around that our shows are worth anybody's show-going time. Today, burlesque is really coming into its own. You'll see more and more changes in our business all the time." But certain phases of burlesque will never change, Lake believes.

People Like to Feel Naughty.

"We'll always have comedians with funny faces, the choruses, the strip teasers and the 'butchers.'" The last in this list are the vendors of candy, music, phonographic pictures and literature, who deliver long spiels between the acts and then parade up and down the aisles making sales.

"Even the customers who protest against the butchers and beg me to take 'em out, really like 'em," Lake averred. "Take them out of burlesque and you'd ruin it. They're as much a part of the authentic atmosphere as the chorus and the comics.

"Why do people come to burlesque? Well, they like the jokes and they like to feel they're being naughty. Then, too, they enjoy relaxing and coming out of their shells for a couple of hours. And another thing—say what you want to, there's not a man or woman alive who doesn't get a kick out of catching the meaning of the double entendres—makes 'em feel smart."

That's Manager Lake's explanation. Whether it is the right one is a matter of speculation. But it is a matter of history that no other type of entertainment has drawn so many people through the years as the burlesque.

Imam Yehia Is World's Most Independent Ruler

Suspicious of Strangers, His Capital Bristles With Armament.

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem.—Snug in his mountain fortress high above Arabia's great desert a bearded patriarch rules with all the privileges of dictator and king—without their headaches.

The Imam Yehia of Yemen is the most independent monarch in the world today.

Suspicious of outsiders, but nobly open-handed and open-hearted to his own peoples, he rules his territory 1,000 miles south of here with fanatical fervor.

Yemen is an extensive region forming the southwestern portion of Arabia lying along the Red Sea, north of the narrow British-controlled Aden and south of Hedjaz.

The Imam Yehia pounds no diplomatic tables, but he does exert clever diplomacy. For years he has played Italy and Great Britain against each other to the advantage of his own country.

The Imam Yehia safeguards his position with his defense forces although his country is highly inaccessible to mobile forces, except aircraft.

His capital of Sanaa bristles with armament. His followers bristle with nationalism in their walled city of 25,000 people on the mountain plateau.

Yemen covers about 75,000 square miles, has a population of between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000. The Turks have surged across it many times since the fifteenth century, last abandoning it in 1918.

The Imam is a short, wiry Bedouin type with scraggly black beard, fierce eyes and fierce love of country.

The country is not a productive land, for most of the natives occupied in agriculture and trade are poor materially, but rich in heritage.

They are composed of the Seyads, descendants of the prophets forming a religious aristocracy; the kabail, or tribesmen, belonging to the original south Arabian stock, who make up the major portion of the population; the trading class; a mixed group of people of African descent and a few Jews.

Hundreds of miles of precipitate mountain and burning sand separate Sanaa from other nations, but the Imam constantly has increased his armed force until today others go to him with the olive branch instead of the gun.

He rules his country firmly and often flouts British rule in the Aden protectorate.

Early in 1926 the Imam signed a treaty with Italy, causing concern in Great Britain. This was a mutual trade agreement containing a secret military clause—a direct slap to Great Britain, for the latter was negotiating with the Imam at the time.

At that time Italy had only its Eritrean properties across the Red Sea from Yemen. Today the treaty still holds and British anxiety has increased the more now that Mussolini holds Ethiopia.

Britain's trump card in this sector is Ibn Saud, bitter enemy of the Yemen for years, who rules with his fierce Wahabis in Saudia Arabia.

Ibn Saud owes both his position and his wealth to Great Britain and to its unofficial representative.

The Arabian legions of these two countries have clashed many times, in guerrilla fighting mostly, until 1934 when a treaty was signed between them defining their borders.

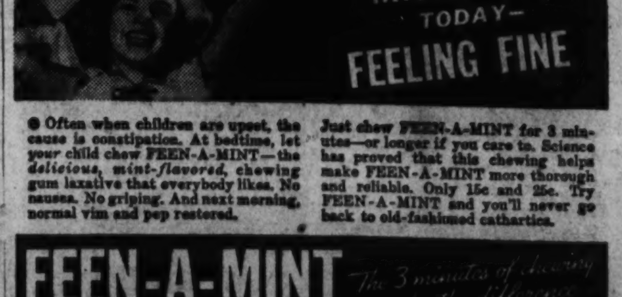
Clever Ruler Plays Italy and England Against Each Other.

This treaty was further strengthened during the Ethiopian war when the Imam found it necessary for his protection to sign a non-aggression treaty with Ibn Saud since the Imam's position as Italian protege and Ibn Saud's position as British protege held dangers for both countries.

The Imam's forays into British Aden have been constant pricks to Britain. In 1926 his tribesmen kidnaped two Arab sheiks who enjoyed British protection. They were given up only after Britain had brought its royal air force into action.

The Imam had no wish to hold the men. It was one of his frequent gestures toward Britain of his independence.

They resulted from a short-lived revolt instigated by Seif Al Islam, the heir apparent, one of the nine sons of the Imam and who is also Emir of Ajja and commander in chief of the King's forces



LAST NIGHT—
DULL AND MISERABLE
TODAY—
FEELING FINE

● Often when children are upset, the cause is constipation. At bedtime, let *your* child chew FEEN-A-MINT—the *delicious, mint-flavored,* chewing gum laxative that everybody likes. No nausea. No griping. And next morning, normal vim and pep restored.

Just chew FEEN-A-MINT for 3 minutes—or longer if you care to. Science has proved that this chewing helps make FEEN-A-MINT more thorough and reliable. Only 15c and 25c. Try FEEN-A-MINT and you'll never go back to old-fashioned cathartics.

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE
The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference

21 American Nations Envision Closer Ties as War Menaces Europe

Conference for Peace Character Defensive

Representatives of Republics of Western Hemisphere Gather in Buenos Aires to Discuss Better Relations.

By Elisabeth Shirley Enochs.

While war clouds gather ominously over Europe and Asia, the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere are preparing to convene on Tuesday in what is perhaps the most momentous of all the Pan-American conferences held since Simon Bolivar called the Congress of Panama in 1826.

The title of this conference indicates at once its extraordinary character and its specific purpose. It is not one of the regular series of conferences held by the American States. It is the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace, proposed by the President of the United States, accepted by the heads of all the American republics, and marking the latest of a long series of efforts by these nations to find ways of living peaceably together in pursuit of a common democratic ideal.

Why has this conference been called? Why could not the problems which are to be discussed have waited until the Eighth Conference of American States to be held in Lima in 1938? Why has President Roosevelt traveled farther than any American President to address the opening plenary session? Since peace has prevailed throughout the American family of nations for more than a year, what urgent need was there for a conference at this time? The answers to these questions must be found not in this hemisphere alone, but in other parts of the world. Examination of the program of the conference indicates that discussions will not be limited to routine matters of inter-American relationships and intercourse. The scope of the conference is far broader and its character is unmistakably defensive. It is as though the American nations, having viewed with apprehension the enemies of peace and democracy at work in Europe and Asia, have joined together to declare, "They shall not pass."

Program Suggested By 21 Republics.

The program of the conference is the result of suggestions made by the 21 American republics themselves, and as a result it necessarily embraces what many have considered to be an excessive number of questions. Since all inter-American conferences follow a general pattern, it is interesting, in the present instances, to see in what respects the program to be discussed at Buenos Aires differs from those discussed at Montevideo, Havana and elsewhere, bearing in mind the statement of the program committee that where the number of topics is excessive "the conferences themselves have found a corrective, limiting themselves to the consideration of those questions with respect to which the conditions and circumstances are most favorable, and referring the other subjects to special conferences or to the next general conference."

The program to be discussed at Buenos Aires contains ten articles classified under the six headings of organization of peace, neutrality, limitation of armaments, juridical problems, economic problems and intellectual co-operation. Some of the articles contain as many as seven topics. The program is, therefore, very extensive, and at least seven nations—Brazil, Colombia, Chile, El Salvador, Honduras, Mexico and Venezuela—have expressed the opinion that it might lead the conference beyond its original objective and that it should concern itself primarily with the organization of peace. Whether these suggestions are followed will depend upon the conference itself, through the committee on initiatives on which all the governments are represented, and where final decision will be made as to questions which may be referred to special conferences or to the Eighth International Conference of American States.

In its discussions of the organization of peace, the conference will, first of all, consider methods for the prevention and pacific settlement of inter-American disputes. This will include consideration of possible causes of controversy and measures for the peaceful solution, as proposed by Bolivia, but, on the suggestion of Chile, will exclude questions already settled by treaty.

Perfecting Treaties Is Main Object.

The American nations have already gone far in signing treaties of arbitration and conciliation, in fact the question now is that of coordinating and perfecting existing instruments and securing prompt ratification of treaties and conventions. This has been one of the weak spots in American peace machinery in the past—so much so that a demand has arisen to have existing instruments incorporated in one to simplify what has become a somewhat complicated and incomplete system of peace machinery.

It has long been a matter of pride among the nations of this continent that they have set an example for the rest of the world through their treaties of arbitration and conciliation, and as the opinion has been expressed that these inter-American treaties and conventions should retain their American character, there will probably be some discussion at the conference of proposals for the generalization of the system with a demand that adherence of non-American states be made dependent upon express acceptance on the part of the American signatories.

The creation of an Inter-American Court of Justice has long been a matter of discussion among the American nations, and at the request of seven of them, the subject will be taken up at Buenos Aires, although it was suggested by Chile that existence of the Hague Court and the World Court make such a step unnecessary at this time. This, however, is but the expression of a point of view, not a veto of the topic, and the creation of a court may, therefore, result from the conference as an important means for prevention and settlement of inter-American disputes.

It is around Article 2 of the program that much controversy may be expected. This article calls for "Consideration of other measures tending toward closer association of the American republics and of measures of co-operation with other international entities." This somewhat vague terminology covers proposals for an American League or Association of Nations, as proposed by Ecuador, Bolivia, the Dominican Republic and Colombia; a Treaty of American Solidarity as proposed by El Salvador and Guatemala or of collective security as suggested by Brazil. As pointed out by the program committee, these are all expressions "of a common desire to seek a closer association of the Americas" and "will also permit consideration by the conference of the proposal for enlarging the scope of the Pan American Union."

Monroe Doctrine's Influence Present.

Although the Monroe Doctrine is not once mentioned in the program or in the report of the committee which formulated the suggestions of the various governments, it is difficult to avoid the thought that the above proposals look toward a continentalization of that famous doctrine which would seem to aim toward replacement of the Monroe Doctrine by what might be called a Bolivar Doctrine, since Bolivar envisioned an assembly of American nations to serve "as a council in times of great conflicts, as a point of contact in common dangers, as a faithful interpreter of the public treaties and conventions concluded by them in the said assembly when any doubt arises as to their construction, and as a conciliator in their controversies and differences."

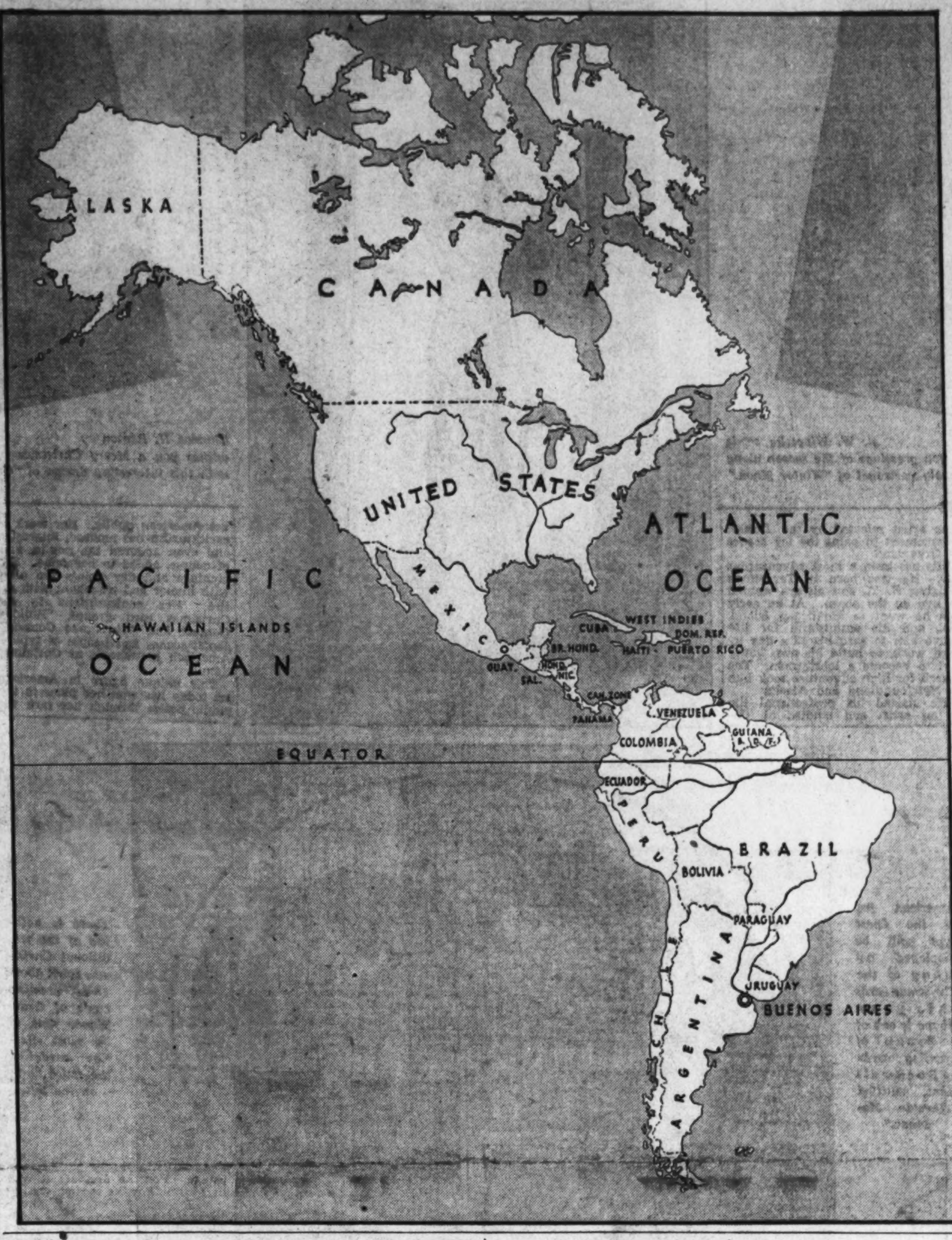
While the proposals for an American League of Nations seem fairly clear, the proposals for a treaty of American solidarity and for collective security raise some doubts in the mind of the layman, especially since the suggestion of the government of Honduras speaks of "Continental solidarity in cases of conflicts between States and in the face of destructive or terroristic doctrines." These proposals are generally understood to have in view the organization of a united front against communism.

While there is no great divergence of opinion on the principle of limitation of armaments among the American nations, the wording of this topic on the program is very broad. It provides for discussion of the "necessity of limiting the organization and armaments of national defense so as only to guarantee internal security of the states and their defense against foreign aggression."

Discussions of neutrality—Topic II, Article 3 of the program—will revolve around a draft treaty which has been under consideration by the American governments for the past several months. It is believed that this topic is the very heart of the conference. It may therefore be well to discuss its provisions somewhat in detail.

The United States has recently promulgated a new, unilateral neutrality policy. It is obvious that the position of this country would be greatly strengthened if the other American nations would adopt similar policies. The proposed neutrality convention originated in the United States but it embodies views that have been held by other American nations and even provides for a permanent international consultative committee made up of representatives of each of the American republics—a variant of the idea of an American Association of Nations or Pan-American Union.

A Solid Bloc for Peace?



Parley's Scope Broad; Will Open on Tuesday

Program Suggested by Interested Countries; Embraces Wide Range of Questions and Includes 10 Articles on Amity.

As drafted for consideration by the various governments prior to the convening of the Buenos Aires Conference, this convention contains eight articles, the first of which calls for pledges by the signatories to accept peaceful settlement of international difficulties and to avoid "unofficial wars," that is to say, wars which have not been preceded by ultimatums and categorical declarations of war. Where war has been declared, the belligerents are to notify all American neutrals of this fact. In case the above pledges are violated, and an undeclared war is actually in progress, the neutral nations may take cognizance of the fact, bring their own neutrality legislation into operation and declare that war exists without such action being considered an unfriendly act.

Article II of the proposed convention permits powers to impose appropriate restrictions on trade or commerce with the belligerents—such prohibitions not to be considered in contravention of provisions in treaties or other agreements with respect to trade and commerce. These prohibitions are to apply equally to all belligerents.

The treaty clearly defines arms, ammunitions and implements of war which must not be exported to belligerents or to neutral countries for transshipment to them and also prohibits the flotation of bond issues, the negotiations of loans and granting of credits to belligerents.

Signatories Are Free To Set Up Restrictions.

The convention specifically states, in another article, that its provisions are not binding in the case of war between an American and a non-American State. It also leaves the signatories free to establish additional prohibitions and restrictions on trade and commerce besides those mentioned in the convention.

Article VI, relating to establishment of a permanent inter-American consultative committee is most interesting and recalls Bolivar's plan, mentioned above. The functions of this committee would be to provide a medium for exchange of views, to notify disputants of their obligations under existing agreements to which they are parties, and to collaborate on means of avoiding conflicts or terminating those in progress. As already stated, this committee would be a truly Pan-American body, composed of the Secretary of State or Foreign Ministers of the high-contracting parties or their designated alternates. The first meeting of this body would be held at the time and place agreed upon six months from the date of the coming into effect of the convention. It is clearly stated that the action of this committee is not to be in derogation of that of any other agency. Another article stipulates that nothing in this treaty shall interfere with obligations assumed by the contracting parties by virtue of other multilateral treaties or conventions to which they may also be parties at the time.

The Minister of Colombia to the United States, Don Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, recently stated that the prime purpose of a joint neutrality policy of the Americas would be to keep the nations of the Western Hemisphere out of any world conflict. "As the World War showed," he said, "the wish for neutrality is far more simple than its execution. Some of our American nations might very easily remain neutral, but if we are not prepared for neutrality this may be at a complete sacrifice of our rights as neutrals, and our economic life, both internal and external, may be taken completely out of our control and directed by one or more belligerents for their own interests, as happened more than once during the World War."

Convention Distinctly Protective, Defensive.

This proposed neutrality convention has a distinctly protective and defensive aspect, but serious question arises as to its practicability unless it is supported by well coordinated economic policies. This brings us to the fifth major topic of the Buenos Aires conference, which is concerned with economic problems.

It is known that very extensive preparations have been made for discussion of this problem. The assignment of outstanding economic experts and advisers from our Department of State and from other countries and the interest of businessmen, as evidenced by the sudden departure of the president of the Chamber of Commerce for Buenos Aires, suggest that it is considered to be of outstanding significance. To quote again from an address made as long ago as last April by the Minister of Colombia to the United States: "In view of the disturbed conditions of the other continents, the possibility and desirability of promoting a closer economic unit among the Americas is of major importance."

The United States has recently concluded bi-lateral trade agreements with a number of American governments, and it is generally agreed that multi-lateral pacts of this kind present enormous difficulties, but it may be taken for granted that the Buenos Aires conference will attempt, albeit cautiously, to arrive at some co-operative and mutually satisfactory program of economic security based on freer conditions of trade, financial co-operation, equality of opportunity in international trade, tariff truces and customs agreements and similar measures which should be facilitated by the fact that, as has so frequently been pointed out, the economic life of these countries is to a large degree mutually complementary. Since the combined resources of the Americas are estimated to be more than half of those of the entire world, a united economic front coupled with a strong continental neutrality policy in the Western Hemisphere would give other nations of the world something to think about.

No Real Peace By Treaty Alone.

Classed under the general heading of economic problems, the conference will have opportunity to consider continuation of their efforts to improve communication facilities, such as highway construction, airways, and maritime communications. Already the airplane has brought the American republics much closer together, and the large number of delegates who have chosen this means to travel to Buenos Aires in a fraction of the time usually required to attend Pan-American conferences is a splendid illustration of the progress already achieved, while President Roosevelt's record trip by sea points the way to even speedier ocean travel. Tourist travel to South America has been steadily increasing, and the troubled situation in Europe will no doubt lead to even greater increases, so that increasing numbers of citizens will go southward to discover our "good neighbors" of the Latin-American lands.

This interchange of visits among private citizens, as distinct from the gatherings of plenipotentiaries, must, after all, be one of the most secure bases for Pan-American friendship. There can be no real peace by treaty alone, without popular understanding and good will. Perhaps one of the most fertile fields in which the forthcoming conference will plant seeds of future growth will be that listed in the program under heading

Continued on Page 10 Column 5.

Chat Over King Edward, Mrs. Simpson Amuses D. C. Matron

Mrs. C. W. Waring, Jr., Honored by Him on Capital Visit.

By Rex Wander.

With the names of King Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson on every tongue in Washington, and the discussion of this celebrated international romance the topic of boudoir, cocktail lounge and dinner table, those who know either the King or Mrs. Simpson have points of vantage, so to speak, in most conversational bouts on the theme.

There is a lovely young matron in Alexandria, Va., wife of a lawyer in the Department of Agriculture, who must smile softly to herself as she listens to the chit chat about the King's latest love affair.

The King, then Prince of Wales, first came to Washington in November, 1919, to bring the thanks of his nation to the United States for the aid they had given to the Allies in the World War. This matron, then a debutante, had the distinction of being singled out by the Prince at a tea in his honor and received a call from him at her home, and at his suggestion, her name was added to the list of guests at affairs given in his honor during his short stay in Washington.

Capital Belle Became Famous Overnight.

Overnight the Washington belle became famous because of the attentions of the Prince. Her picture appeared in periodicals of the world and she just smiled. For, strange to say, her head had not been turned by the fact that her lovely features and winsome ways had attracted the fancy of a royal personage. Why should it have been? Had she not earlier met her own Prince Charming—but that is getting a trifle ahead of my story.

The matron is Mrs. Charles W. Waring, jr., the former Margaret Simonds, of Charleston, S. C., Princeton and Washington. At the time she met the Prince of Wales she was but a debutante and he in his young manhood. Anyway, it was the first manifestation of the present King's great liking for American women. Mrs. Waring is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun, of Washington.

Turning over the leaves of the social history of Washington, one comes to November 1919, when word came over the seas that King George the Fifth, of England, was sending his son and heir, the Prince of Wales, to convey his thanks in person to President Wilson for the aid given by the United States to the Allies in the World War.

There was a great flutter of excitement in Washington when the news of the coming of the young Prince became public. The National Capital had not forgotten the visit here of his grandfather, King Edward the Seventh, then the Prince of Wales, who came to America in the autumn of 1860 under the name of Baron Renfrew. While in Washington King Edward the Seventh was a visitor at the White House and Miss Harriet Lane, afterward Mrs. Johnston, acted as chatelaine for her uncle, President James Buchanan, in entertaining the royal visitor. A dinner and state reception were given at the White House for the Prince of Wales and Washington society agreed that "he was a nice little fellow but not overly handsome." At the White House reception, which took place in the daytime, the Prince was rather plainly dressed in a blue coat worn with gray pants and his hands were ungloved.

Edward the Seventh, even as his grandson, had unusual fascination for the ladies. Many a belle of ante bellum Washington, in later years, sighed softly as she related just what the Prince had said to her on that memorable evening in 1860, when she danced with him after dinner at the White House. A contemporary writer remarks:

"The Prince was in high spirits all the evening and made himself agreeable to many a fair dame, not alone by reason of his title, but because he developed himself for the first time as a gallant and gay young gentleman, who seemed desirous of pleasing."

Nearly 50 years afterward another Prince of Wales, known to his intimates and friends as "Davie," arrived in Washington. There were high ranking officers of state at the station to meet him, the flashlights flared and guns of welcome boomed. Those gazing at him saw only a sweet faced lad, looking younger than his actual years, a soldierly figure, despite his slender frame, in his World War uniform. Then the cavalcade, escorted by a troop of cavalry, dashed along the historic streets of Washington to the Perry Belmont house on New Hampshire avenue northwest, not far from the residence of Mrs. C. C. Calhoun and her fair daughter, Margaret.

Prince Immediately Visited White House.

The first act of the Prince was to go to the White House to greet President Wilson, confined to a sick bed. Mrs. Wilson received the Prince and then took him upstairs to the President's bed chamber. The Prince, visibly affected by the sight of the World War President so ill, bent over him and told of his regret to see him stricken and gave him several personal messages from his father, the King. President Wilson seemed greatly touched by the tenderness exhibited by the young Prince toward him and they had a pleasant chat of a few minutes together.

That afternoon the Prince of Wales was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Joseph Leiter at her stately mansion on Dupont Circle for him. All Washington cherished the invitations to be present. The wise hostess had invited a bevy of the Capital's loveliest belles to enliven the entertainment for the Prince.

Margaret Simons Debutante of Society.

Among these belles was Miss Margaret Simonds, a debutante of the season who lived just across the way from the Leiter mansion with her mother at 1519 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Miss Simonds, all agreed, was one of the most beautiful debutantes Washington had seen in many years. Her beauty was of delicate pattern, her features lovely, her voice low and cultured and she had a sparkling wit besides. When she was presented to the Prince his eyes followed her after she left him, and he was soon claiming the privilege of a dance only to find that the young lady was as good a terpsichorean as she was lovely.

Naturally, this enchanted the Prince still more. Perhaps he resolved within himself to see more of the lovely American girl. Who knows? Anyway, when it came time for Miss Simonds to depart who should proffer himself as escort but Sir Lionel Halsey, the Prince's traveling companion and friend. It was just across the street from the Leiter mansion to Mrs. Calhoun's home and when they arrived there Miss Simonds invited Sir Lionel to enter. And he did.

Within the Prince's aide met Miss Simonds' mother, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, a collateral relative of the Earl of Mar and Lord Garioch of England. He was shown photographs of Lord Garioch whom he had known in London and enjoyed a cup of tea with the charming debutante and her friends.

On leaving Sir Lionel said to Mrs. Calhoun "I am sure H. R. H. (as the Prince of Wales was spoken of by his staff) would like to call upon you and to see Miss Simonds again."

Engagement for Call Is Made by Prince.

It is small wonder that Miss Simonds and her mother felt as if it were all a happy dream that might disappear like other dreams by morning light. Not so. The next morning at 9 sharply the telephone rang. It was the faithful Sir Lionel Halsey saying that the Prince of Wales and his suite would call at 12 noon that day as he had a luncheon engagement he must fill later. Mrs. Calhoun, mother of Mrs. Waring, has told in her book "The Autobiography of a Chameleon" just what happened from that time onwards.

"We immediately got busy," wrote Mrs. Calhoun, "filling the house with red roses and arranging a Zabouska party with appetizers, like those in Russia. We invited no outsiders except two of Margaret's friends; Miss Elizabeth Howe, now Senora Gonzales de Prada of Peru, and Miss Elizabeth Walmsley, now wife of Lieut. George Price, of the United States Navy.

"The red carpet had been laid from the door to the street and I went down to welcome the Prince and the three members of his suite who accompanied him. As he greeted me, the Prince apologized for being a few minutes late, as he said the official who detained him had consumed unnecessary time telling him facts about his 'mother' and 'father' which he knew far better than 'the old boy who was talking.' 'They are just as tiresome over here as at home' he muttered.

Edward Declines To Precede Partner.

"Our house being of the English basement type, I stepped aside when we reached the foot of the stairs leading to the second landing, to allow the Prince to precede me. But he would not have it. 'Not in America,' he said, waving me to go ahead. Reminded of Mrs. Cleveland in Atlanta, I replied, 'Princes and Presidents always go first.'

"'Not this time,' said the Prince gaily, but firmly. So I preceded his Royal Highness and his suite up the stairs to the drawing room where I made the presentation of the two young girls he had not yet met. * * * The Prince was at that

Became His Favorite as Dancing Partner; Head Unturned.

time just a frank, delightful, rosy-cheeked youth, but with a perfect savoir faire that made him adapt himself to his surroundings everywhere. He was, however, boyishly shy and had a way, when embarrassed, of putting his hand up to his cravat and nervously fussing with it, a habit which was rather engaging. But with all his nervousness he never missed a word nor an opportunity. * * * He seemed to be thoroughly conversant with the history of his people and we had so much to talk about, the time fairly flew. Finally, when H. R. H. took Margaret into the embrasure of the front bay window for a quiet chat, he forgot the time altogether and his suite were on pins and needles on account of his luncheon engagement.

"At last Sir Lionel approached the Prince with his watch open. With a sight of rebellion, His Royal Highness said: 'I live by the second-hand of that wretched little disk since I have been in America. I wish there were not such things as official engagements.' And then he made his reluctant adieux."

The Prince saw to it that Miss Margaret Simonds was a guest at all the dances given in his honor during his stay and appeared quite enchanted by the fair American.

Miss Simonds Changes Mind, Returns Home.

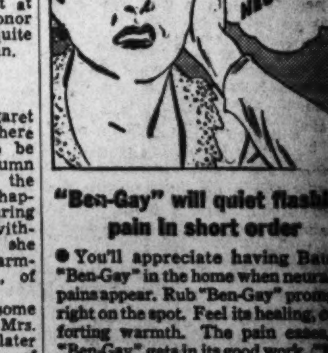
A few months later Miss Margaret Simonds went to Paris. From there she was to go to London, to be presented at Court at the autumn drawing room, and to meet the Prince again. But something happened—and instead Miss Waring decided to return to America without visiting London. Soon she married her own Prince Charming, Peter Arthur Drury, jr., of Washington.

After being married for some years, they were divorced. Mrs. Drury married some time later Charles Witte Waring, jr., of Charleston, S. C.

So far as is known, this was the first interest shown by the present King Edward the Eighth in an American girl, yet the maid thus honored preferred an American husband.

Mrs. Waring, it is said, always discounts the story that she had proven herself so attractive to the young Prince. But Sir Lionel Halsey, ambassador of cupid on that November day of 1919, could tell a different tale if he were so inclined.

Mrs. Charles W. Waring, jr., shown in a picture taken in 1919, when she was the favorite dancing partner of King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales during his visit to the United States.

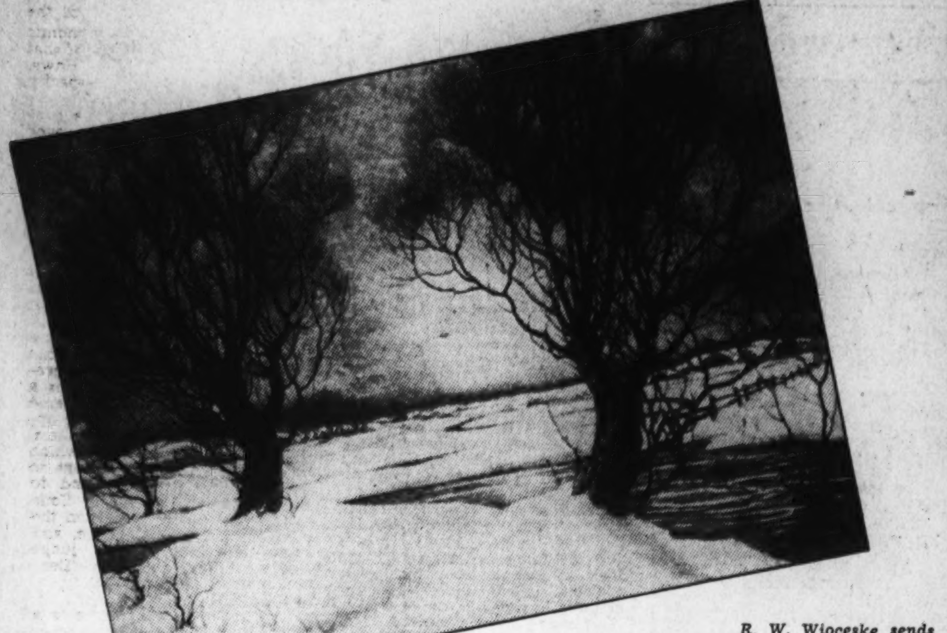


"Ben-Gay" will quiet flashing pain in short order

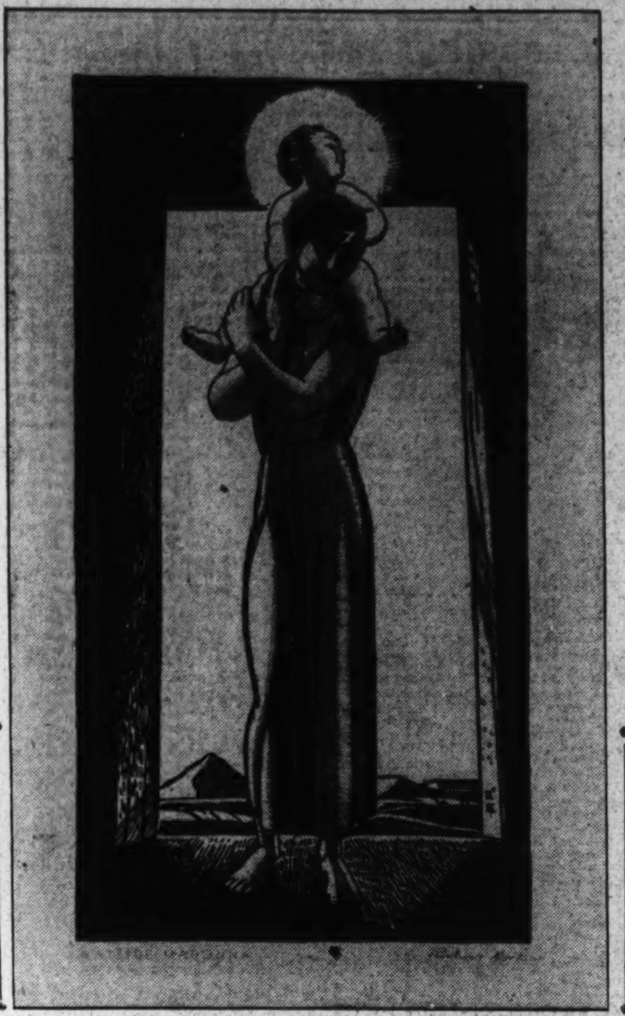
● You'll appreciate having Baume "Ben-Gay" in the home when neuralgia pains appear. Rub "Ben-Gay" promptly right on the spot. Feel its healing, comforting warmth. The pain eases, as "Ben-Gay" gets in its good work. "Ben-Gay," known the world over for its effectiveness against pain, is the famous formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris. It has triumphed over human pain and suffering for 40 years. For the sake of you and yours always keep "Ben-Gay" in the home.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"

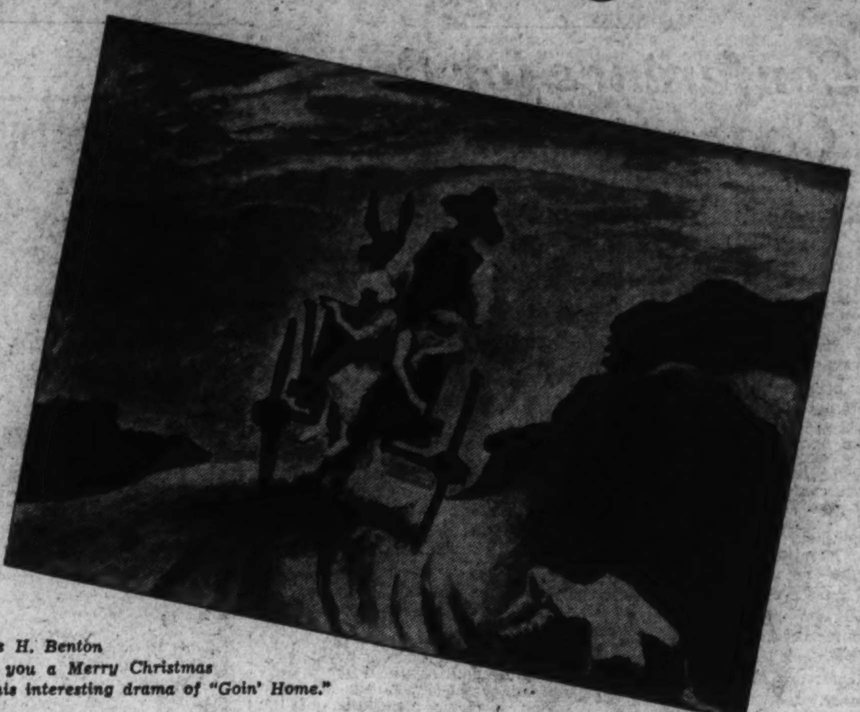
Work of American Artists Predominate on Christmas Greeting Cards



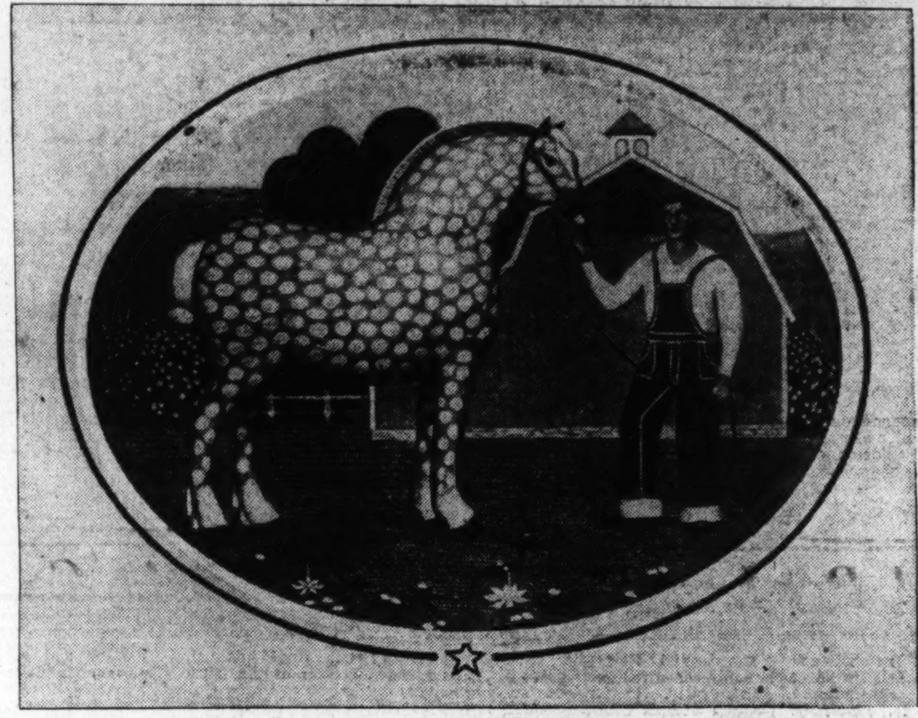
R. W. Wioceske sends you greetings of the season along with this lovely portrayal of "Winter Moon."



American art of the finest type will be displayed on many of the Christmas cards this year. Above is one of a group of greeting cards by Rockwell Kent, entitled "Wayside Madonna."



Thomas H. Benton wishes you a Merry Christmas with this interesting drama of "Goin' Home."



There is nothing of the traditional Christmas spirit about the greeting cards of Grant Wood. One of his most effective cards is the calico horse on the left.

Rockwell Kent Offers Among Most Original

Washington Colony Will Take Pride in Yuletide Product of John Taylor Arms, Including Reproduction of His Etchings.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

American art as Christmas greetings will be much in vogue this season. Holiday mail will bring not only expressions of peace and good will but contemporary American art of all schools.

A real cross-section of American art, as practiced by 46 leading artists of today, is presented in the array of nearly 200 Christmas cards selected by the American Artists group.

Rugged scenes of American life by Thomas H. Benton, original modern lithographs by Grant Wood, fantastic Christmas sketches and strong sculptured-like pictures by Rockwell Kent, line drawings by Diego Rivera, delicate Japanese scenes by Kuniyoshi, clever satirical sketches by Peggy Bacon, forceful and fearlessly realistic portrayals of the contemporary scene by Kenneth Hayes Milles, all are part of the pageant of American art to be displayed on Christmas cards this year.

While the cards have more of a Christmas spirit this year than last many of them depend on snow scenes and cozy interiors for their holiday expression. It is rather hard to find a Christmas theme or even the spirit of Christmas in some of the cards. But they are, of course, more than just holiday greeting cards. They are really small beautiful reproductions of the works of American artists whose pictures are prized in private collections and art galleries.

Artistic Idea Is Successful.

The originators of the idea of presenting American art to the American people through the medium of the Christmas cards at moderate prices express much satisfaction at the success of their plan.

"There is a promise," they say, "in American art of today; the changing public attitude toward it; the promise that we are rapidly evolving an art that is native, original and important, and that it will become truly democratic in spirit and appreciation. * * *

"The work being done in America today is our art. It belongs to every section and plane of our population; the activities and the thinking of Americans are largely responsible for it. It is our privilege to accept it and allow it to become a thing of importance in our lives."

46 American Artists Are Represented.

The 46 artists in the American artists groups whose pictures have been selected for the Christmas cards are John Taylor Arms, Washington artist; Peggy Bacon, Thomas H. Benton, Fiske Boyd, Mons Breidvik, Conrad Buff, Asa Cheffetz, Howard Cook, John E. Costigan, Hohn Steuart Curry, Richard Day, Adolf Dehn, Howard Denison, Mabel Dwight, Ernest Fiene, Don Freeman, Wanda Gag, Emil Ganso, Eugene Higgins, Eloise Howard, Victoria Hutson, Rockwell Kent, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Paul Landacre, Julius J. Lankes, Allen Lewis, Joseph Margulies, Reginald Marsh, Dorothy McEntee, Leo J. Meissner, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Jerome Myers, Thomas W. Nason, Warren Newcombe, Edith W. Newton, Nura, Jose Clemente Orozco, Grant Reynard, Diego Rivera, Arnold Ronnebeck, Rudolph Ruzicka, Agnes Tait, Harry Wickey, R. W. Woiceske, Grant Wood, Mahonri Young.

The group of cards of Rockwell Kent are among the most original of the recent work of this American artist. The most interesting perhaps is that of a wayside Madonna with a chubby Christ child astride her shoulders.

The creative enthusiasm for which Rockwell Kent is noted is revealed in the reproductions of his works. It has been recalled that Mr. Kent has said in one of his books that "art is a by-product of one's enthusiasm for life." He seems to have this perception in mind whenever he essays a drawing, painting or etching.

Today Mr. Kent is probably the best known to the general public of all living American artists. He is prolific in media and occupies an important place among his contemporaries as a painter, lithographer and wood engraver. He writes poetic prose with the same creative enthusiasm he gives to his art. He has also made notable contributions to the art of book making and typography. He was the only American artist selected by the Danish government to paint the icy scenes of Greenland.

His has been a most adventurous life. He was born in Tarrytown Heights, N. Y., and always wanted to live on the ocean. At an early age he went to Monhegan Island, Me., and his enthusiasm for life drove him to earn his $2 a day by hard work, to build his own house and to become a lobsterman. The search for high adventure took him to Newfoundland and Alaska.

He started his professional life as an artist and studied at Columbia. Like so many other American architects he soon turned to art and his life of adventure and travel have had a decided influence on his work and his success.

Washington will take much pride in the truly artistic cards of John Taylor Arms, including five reproductions of his etchings.

Nothing could be more like the adopted conception of the works of Thomas H. Benton than "Goin' Home," a cart with a driver and two girls in the back which seems to fairly fly over the mountain roads and yet has the daring indefiniteness which seems to emphasize the theme in this artist's work.

Those who like to see new departures in the work of Grant Wood will find them in his highly conventionalized interpretation of fields and hills and growing corn and one very amusing unorthodox interpretation of horses.

One of the most effective of the Christmas cards and which will be without doubt a great favorite with the greeting sending public is a new interpretation of a Madonna, "The Madonna of the Olives," most delicately drawn by Agnes Tait. As usual Agnes Tait has shown her love of cats by the inclusion of several amusing drawings of cats as her contribution to the Christmas card collection. She has one of the real Christmas cards in the collection, too, white clad choir boys against a background of snow-clad evergreens and the gray reaches of a cathedral, under the title of "Joyful and Triumphant."

Those who admired the etchings of Mahonri Young at the Smithsonian last year will admire the out-of-door-scenes reproduction of Mr. Young's etchings in some of the cards. A symbolic scene of the Nativity in her usual highly imaginative style is among the contributions of Wanda Gag.

Other pictures in the highly symbolized style are those of Nura, who came from Missouri and has won a niche for herself in the art world of New York. As usual her contributions are very individual and unique. She has taken the Christmas theme as the inspiration of her work.

Peggy Bacon is widely known to the American public. Her work in caricaturism has amused, interested and even angered the public, and, of course, added to her fame. Her etchings and dry points are alive with humor and trenchant with satire. Her contributions to the Christmas card groups, "Holiday Games" and "Christmas Comfort" depict scenes and people of typical American households at Christmas time.

This unique figure in American art today has won her place in the public notice through her rare wit as portrayed in her art, and as an author of short stories and satirical verses. Her delightful children's books contain the humor children like and yet in the most subtle and esthetic form to which no parent would disapprove.

As the wife of Alexander Brook, leading American artist, Peggy Bacon presides over one of the most interesting American homes as the mother of a boy of 15 and a girl of 14, both of whom have already shown artistic genius. They each won the Wanamaker's children's art competition when they were 8 years old.

The inclusion of the works of Yasuo Kuniyoshi in the Christmas card selections of the American artists group is applauded by all

Cross-Section Afforded In Selection by Group

200 Are Designated, Encompassing Technique of Modern Stylists as Practiced by 46 of Leading Artists of U. S. Today.

those who know this artist's work. This Japanese-American artist was born in Okayama, Japan, but is proud of his designation as an American artist. He is now a resident of New York. He is unique among American painters, for his work combines in a subtly individualized form his Oriental strain, French influences, and American upbringing and environment. He came to America when he was 13 years old and spent most of his boyhood in California. He studied at the Los Angeles School of Art, at the National Academy of Design, the Art Students League under Kenneth Hayes Miller, and at other art institutions. Later he went to Paris and won recognition for his lithographs, prints and paintings in the sophisticated modern vein.

John Stueart Curry "Translator of Life."

John Stueart Curry, one of the most original and important of the young Americans who are the artistic interpreters of the Middle West, has his place in the American artist group as an American Nathaniel Pousette. Dart wrote of Mr. Curry in Art of Today:

"He is not satisfied to show one phase of man's reaction to development; he is interested in all, or will be, before he lays his brushes down. The whole kaleidoscope of elemental and humorously conceived life is captured in his restless paintings. He is a translator of life, having an understanding of the reaction of human beings to the world they live in. Mr. Curry's range of growth and feeling is very great. He runs the gamut from the delicate to the powerful, from the sweet to the grotesque; all is grist that goes to his mill. John Stueart Curry will never be satisfied. When he exhausts the possibilities of this world he will go to hell and paint the damned."

The group of reproductions of the work of Eugene Higgins imbued with the real spirit of Christmas, done with the fine technic to be expected of this master etcher whose work, is of the character authorities predict will endure beyond the narrow limits of our day. "Bringing Home the Christmas Tree" has a timely theme, but is also remarkable for its fine conception and the delicacy and care of its execution.

A very interesting group of print reproductions has also been included by another master of the graphic arts, Thomas W. Nason. These have the dignity and sensitiveness of the work of the real artist and expert technician.

"Holiday Shoppers" and "Department Store," reproductions of two of the famous shoppers series by Kenneth Hayes Miller, which have been so important in art exhibitions and collections of recent years, are also included. They have that air of familiarity which seems to strike a responsive note in holiday times.

Wanda Gag, whose parents were Bohemian-Hungarian, seems to have brought something of the spirit of her ancestry to her art work. She has a roving independence of theme and method, all of high artistic perfection. She comes of a family of seven children who all drew as soon as they could hold pencils in their little fingers. She was born in Ulm, Minn., in 1893, a town as German as its name. She spoke no English until she went to school. Her father, the son of a woodcarver, decorated houses and churches on week days and painted in his studio in the attic on Sundays. All the family spent their leisure time drawing and painting. The group of cards reproducing Miss Gag's work are very Christmasy in spirit.

Best Snow Scenes Are Reproduced.

Every one likes snow scenes for Christmas. Some of the best pictures of this type by American artists have been reproduced in this collection of cards. Among those who have contributed snow scenes are R. W. Woiceske, Adolph Dehn, Grant Reynard, Eugene Higgins, J. J. Lankes, Jerome Myers, Howard Cook, Mons Breidvik, Rudolf Ruzikca, Joseph Margulies, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Emil Ganso, Allen Lewis, Mabel Dwight, Harold Denison, Arnold Ronnebeck, Mahonri Young, Ernest Fiene, Leo J. Meissner, Asa Cheffetz, Eloise Howard, Wanda Gag, Harry Wickey, Allen Lewis, Victoria Hutson and Emil Ganso. There are as many conceptions of this theme as there are schools of artistic thought and artists employing that method of artistically conveying the age-old message of "Peace and Goodwill" to all men.

Elizabeth Monroe, Louisa Adams Were Considered Snobbish First Ladies

Women of Spirit, They Went Own Way Despite Antagonism

By Bess Furman.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

This is the third of a series of stories on White House mistresses.

The White House social life that was height of success to Dolly Madison was but troubled anti-climax to her two aristocratic successors, Elizabeth Monroe and Louisa Adams. Both had known the greater brilliance of European courts, had been part of events so momentous as to make the Capital's social storms in this country's political "era of good feeling" seem inconsequential.

As she entered a rebuilt, new-furnished White House, Mrs. Monroe was being described as "charming and very beautiful, her stately manners in marked contrast with Mrs. Madison's genial warmth." Prediction of "great change in social customs" was made, with the comment, "Mr. and Mrs. Monroe's manners will give tone to all the rest."

Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Adams Started Storm.

The change turned out to be too great to suit social Washington, and the social storm brewing about the head of Elizabeth Monroe, because she received no one but Dolly Madison's sister, broke with a complaint to her that Louisa Adams, wife of the Secretary of State, hadn't called on the new Senate ladies. Mrs. Monroe called Mrs. Adams into a conference, which Mr. Adams reported in his diary. Ladies "arriving as strangers," it seems, even expected calls from the President's wife since "Mrs. Madison subjected herself to this torture."

"Mrs. Monroe neither makes nor returns visits," Adams recorded. "My wife returns all visits, but adopts the principle of not visiting first any stranger who arrives."

The upshot of the conference was that Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Adams bolstered up each other's decisions, and calmly weathered the ensuing precedent storm, which swept up to the Cabinet and caused John Quincy Adams to write a State paper on calling. The rules therein laid down come pretty close to being the etiquette of today.

Mrs. Monroe's and Mrs. Adams' drawing rooms were boycotted by the Washington women. The President's daughter, Mrs. Louis Hay, had precedence quarrels with the diplomatic corps. It took strong-spirited women to see the thing through for the furore went into many phases and lasted through Monroe's first term. Both suffered ill health, but they had the spirit. Elizabeth Monroe had regularly ridden a law circuit with her husband when young, had secured the release of Mme. Lafayette from prison in France when the latter stood under the shadows of the guillotine.

Mrs. Monroe's second four years went smoothly if a bit stiffly in a White House which still owes her quite a bit of its swank in the way of imported vases, mantle clocks and the mirror plateau with bronze figurines around which state dinners are habitually held.

No early White House mistress left a richer legacy of beautiful costumes for present-day misses to admire than Elizabeth Monroe. They are kept in the Monroe law office at Fredericksburg, Va., now a museum. Its furnishings enabled Mrs. Herbert Hoover to restore a Monroe room in the White House a few years ago.

Prized by Monroe descendants also are original letters about Mrs. Monroe, one in Jefferson's own handwriting, now belonging to a great-great-grandson, Laurence Hoes, of Washington, starting off:

"Thomas Jefferson presents his compliments to Col. Monroe, and his sincere congratulations to him and Mrs. Monroe on the interesting addition to their family. He wishes to know how Mrs. Monroe and the youngster do, and would be made very happy if he could offer anything grateful to Mrs. Monroe, rice, pearl barley, etc. Sometimes useful to the sick, she probably has, if not, they are at her service."

In the Monroe collection is the only oil painting in existence for which Mrs. Monroe posed, done in England by Benjamin West. A copy of this painting, now in the Hoes home for safety's sake, was presented to the White House as part of Mrs. Hoover's restoration.

Mrs. Monroe brought to this country from France the elegant fashion of wearing frilled pantalettes by ladies and their little daughters. She also ended Mrs. Madison's fatiguing custom of the President's wife calling on all the ladies of social and official Washington.

Louisa Adams Called Snob, But Didn't Care.

When Louisa Adams' turn at the First Lady role came—a brief 4 years in more than 40 years of "public life"—she, too, was charged with "silent, repulsive haughty reserve." But Louisa, like Abigail before her, had worked out a philosophy with which to meet such charges, refused to "attach the idea of disgrace" to any of the vicissitudes of serving country."

Her theory was: "Popular governments are peculiarly liable to factions, to cabals, to intrigue, to the juggling of tricks of party, and the people may often be deceived for a time * * * But they will never be deceived long."

So she gave her gayest party—threw open the East Room to dancing for the first time—right after her husband was defeated by Andrew Jackson, a man whose social eclat Mrs. Adams once greatly enhanced by holding a huge ball in his honor.

But the time came when Louisa Adams couldn't quite forgive "public life"' That was when her aged husband, stricken "in harness" in the House, died right under the Capitol dome. Statesmen sent Louisa from his deathbed. She lamented bitterly the loss of his last look, and being cheated of "the privilege of indulging in the feelings which all hold sacred at such moments."

Jackson's two nieces, Emily Donelson and Sarah Jackson, stand as his official hostesses in a Smithsonian Museum case, but even their costume-chronicler couldn't sidestep Peggy Eaton.

Peggy lies in an unmarked grave in Washington's Oak Hill Cemetery. Her monument is a choice selection of books about her, some carefully sifted fact and some frankly fiction, titling her "Democracy's Mistress, "the Gorgeous Hussy," and "Madame Pompadour."

In all these books, Peggy was pictured as a woman of beauty, brains, ambition, and power. Yet the fact that Peggy Eaton could send Emily Donelson home to Tennessee from the White House was less the result of Peg's power than of a series of circumstances almost

Peggy Eaton, left, who created a furor as a White House hostess, and two domineering First Ladies, Elisabeth Monroe, center, and Louisa Adams.

Peggy Eaton Dominated White House Under Jackson

too stagily set to her purposes for real-life credence.

The subject of the whole piece was slander, always hovering around the edges of politics, and for once dragged to the center of the stage by a powerful President who had a score to settle. How even the gentlest gossip was running just before Jackson came in from the West may be read in the well-written letters of Mrs. Samuel Harrison Smith, Washington grand dame. On New Year's night, 1829, she was writing:

"Tonight, Gen. Eaton, the bosom friend and almost adopted son of Gen. Jackson, is to be married to a lady whose reputation for previous connection with him, both before and after her husband's death, has been totally destroyed."

Mrs. Smith described the bride: "Daughter of a tavern keeper, never admitted to good society, handsome, of violent temper, irresistible, . . . carries whatever point she sets her mind on," then turned back to Jackson: "His enemies laugh, and divert themselves with the idea of what a suitable lady in waiting Mrs. Eaton will make to Mrs. Jackson, and repeat the old adage, 'birds of a feather flock together.'" She joked about "Mrs. Jackson and her pipe," mourned; "what a change it will make in our society."

Mrs. Andrew Jackson Killed by Slander.

Even as Mrs. Smith wrote, so slow did news travel in those days, Rachel Jackson, literally killed by slander, had lain in her Tennessee grave a week, shrouded in the very white satin gown in which she had planned to enter the White House. Rachel's heart had been none too strong at 61. It couldn't stand the shock when she suddenly overheard how a 37-year-old scandal about herself and Jackson had been bandied about in the campaign; how some considered her no fit First Lady.

The clash came quickly. President-elect Jackson was waited upon by a delegation which warned him against choosing his right-hand man Eaton for a Cabinet post because of Mrs. Eaton. Jackson promptly announced Eaton as his Secretary of War.

The diplomatic women joined the Cabinet wives in a war on Peggy. Mrs. Huygens, wife of the Dutch minister, walked out on a Russian Embassy ball rather than sit by her at supper. Word got to Jackson's ears Mrs. Huygens was going to give a ball, inviting everyone in official life but Mrs. Eaton; this to be followed by similar balls to be staged by three Cabinet wives.

The Dutch minister got word calling him home, and three Cabinet of-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

WARM MEDICAL SMOKE LOOSENS PHLEGM IN NOSE AND THROAT CLOGGED BY
CATARRHAL
CONGESTION FROM COLDS

When the breathing passages in head and nose are clogged up with mucus and phlegm, smoke a Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarette (no tobacco). As the warm medical smoke penetrates deep through the breathing passages, it deposits helpful medication on the irritated membranes, soothing them and quickly relieving the congestion.

Thousands of sufferers from simple Catarrhal Congestion due to colds, have found this an effective way to relieve congestion in nose and throat and help restore easy breathing. All druggists, or for FREE SAMPLE CIGARETTES address The Blosser Co., Dept. 131M, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Spanish Tragedy

By Barnet Nover

PROF. PEERS writes in the detached and even-tempered manner of a scholar who knows too much to permit his sympathies to become violently engaged on one side or another of such a titanic struggle as in the Spanish civil war. For that reason this book, all but one chapter of which was written before the July uprising, is likely to be attacked by sympathizers on both sides. But for those seeking some light on the origins and background of a struggle which not only bids fair to wreck Spain for generations but which may also lead to a general European war this book will provide a valuable historical guide.

The principal defect of the book, and it is a very serious one, is that it deliberately ignores detailed consideration of those grave social and economic problems which lie at the root of the Spanish problem. Without knowing what these problems are and how they have affected the Spanish scene it is impossible to understand why it is, on the one hand, that the loyalists are fighting so desperately to prevent the rebels from overrunning the land and why, on the other hand, the rebels while calling themselves Nationalists are not hesitating to get every form of assistance they can from outside nations to enable them more effectively to slaughter their fellow Spaniards.

For if social and economic factors, far more than political, were behind the peaceful revolution of April, 1931, signalized by Alfonso XIII's ignominious flight from Madrid, they have been basic in the history of these last troubled five years in Spain. Had it not been for the fact that all the privileged classes that once had dominated Spain saw in last February's victory of the Frente Popular the end of their ancient prerogatives and special privileges, indeed the destruction of traditional Spain, they would not have taken to the warpath. Nor is it necessary to view the Popular Front as a Communist body to understand their attitude. The very real possibility that the Popular Front was bound to carry out the terms of the Constitution of 1931, the most liberal in post-war Europe, was enough to alarm them even if there were no possibility of Spain becoming another Russia.

* * * *

POLITICALLY, as Prof. Peers points out, the seeds for the present lamentable disorders were laid in the regime of Primo de Rivera. Outwardly the Spanish dictator seemed to accomplish much. Returning travelers from Spain during those years between 1923 and 1931 spoke enthusiastically about what he had done. Dictatorships have a way of sweeping the dirt under their sofas. But actually, Primo, as Prof. Peers says, "was unconsciously preparing for the future not only recriminations but reprisals."

Yet the dissolution of the dictatorship, when it occurred, was unaccompanied by bloodshed. Similarly the overthrow of the monarchy was accomplished peacefully. A national holiday was proclaimed. It was observed, says Prof. Peers, "with an almost complete absence of disorder. Though the noise of shouting and singing was tremendous, only the very slightest damage was done to property."

It was not long, however, before tempers began to rise. The discussion of the Republican constitution aroused bitterness among the supporters of the republic who could not agree among themselves as to what course the new regime should follow. In the summer of 1931 an upsurge of anticlericalism led to many acts of vandalism against churches and convents and the lighting of passions never after to be completely extinguished.

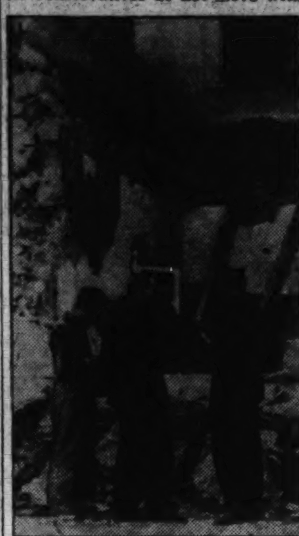
The constitution that finally emerged was in a real sense a revolutionary document despite the liberalism which was its outward cloak. The very vagueness of its phraseology aroused violent fears on the one hand and on the other stirred hopes that could only be satisfied by a root and branch transformation of Spanish society.

Yet that root and branch transformation did not occur during the two years of Leftist rule between December, 1931, and November, 1933. Laws regarding the pressing land problem, education, labor, the Catalan question, etc., were passed. But their application was to no small extent held up. Innumerable mistakes were made by the Republican rulers and some high-handed acts were perpetrated. There is a tradition of violence in the Spanish character and in Spanish history which, whatever its origin, cannot be discounted and which, from time to time, manifested itself in those years and since. But Prof. Peers is careful to point out that these two years saw progress as well as retrogression in Spain.

* * * *

THEN came the electoral landslide of November, 1933, which destroyed the Left majority that had governed Spain since the overthrow of Alfonso. Prof. Peers speaks of the "orderliness with which the election was conducted." But there are good grounds for the belief, voiced by Araquistan and others, that the 1933 election was thoroughly corrupt. But be that as it may, there is no doubting the fact that the next two years were years of retreat from the republic. The constitution of 1931 was set aside and it was only the fear of a Left uprising that prevented the reaction from being complete.

No democracy can long survive if its Conservatives do not move with the times. The Spanish Conservatives revealed themselves as Bourbons. They did not learn and they would not forget. If they nominally accepted the republic they refused to accept anything that it stood for. No wonder that even moderates began to say as Largo Caballero (who has since moved sharply to the Left) told the reviewer in 1934: "The republic is dead."


DESTRUCTION IN SPAIN

In his closing chapter which deals with the events following the election of February, Prof. Peers provides a valuable corrective to certain misconceptions that have been given such wide currency by rebel sympathizers. Chaotic as the situation was in the months following that election, the acts of terrorism and vandalism were not the work of government supporters alone. "The wave of political assassinations that occurred in June and July were, for the most part, the work of men with Fascist and traditional sympathies," he says. And the peasant jacqueries that sprang into existence in various parts of Spain bent on seizing land from the owners were, he admits, chiefly the result of the "dilatoriness of two largely wasted years."

Understandably the book ends on a very pessimistic note. The outlook, says Prof. Peers, is indescribably dark. "The hopefulness and buoyancy of five short years ago have given place to something like despair." Yet he voices the hope that Spain will emerge from her present travails as she has from previous difficulties. "If nature has endowed her with riches, history has crowned her again and again with enduring laurels. High above tyrannical rulers, capricious favorites and vacillating governments she has risen, and high she will yet rise above even the fiercest party strife. For she still retains those essential virtues without which, in the old warlike Europe, she could never have enjoyed her splendid past; and those same virtues, in the new Europe, now struggling like herself, in the throes of rebirth, will give her a still more splendid future."

Let us hope he is right. But at this moment Gen. Franco's airplanes are raining fire and death on the people of Madrid and its great monuments and Spain has become the cockpit of Europe.

"THE SPANISH TRAGEDY, 1930-1936," by E. Allison Peers. (Oxford University Press, $2.50.)

St. Paul as Man, Writer

H. V. Horton Reconstructs Biblical Cities As He Takes Reader in Apostle's Footsteps.

"IN THE STEPS OF ST. PAUL," by H. V. Horton. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)

This book would naturally come under the head of Travels; it is much more, however. Not only is it charmingly written and discriminatingly illustrated, but it incidentally becomes an interpreter of both St. Paul's letters to the churches and of the apostle himself.

With an artistic handling of his subject, Mr. Morton shows Saul of Tarsus as the biblical record pictures him at St. Stephen's Gate, Jerusalem, where as the furious persecutor of the infant church he supervised the stoning of Stephen. Then, following the narrative given in the Acts of the Apostles, Saul (afterwards Paul) is kept before the reader in the order of the places he visited, from Jerusalem to Damascus, thence to Tarsus, to Antioch, to Cyprus, to Asia Minor and its cities, to Greece, and on to Rome, where he is supposed to have suffered martyrdom.

The author is most happy and clever in giving the reader a view of the particular places, in order, which the apostle visited, as they are seen today. He then, from marvelous resources of knowledge of Greek and Roman history, rehabilitates these now waste places and shows us Paul preaching in the cities as they were seen nearly 2,000 years ago. In his descriptions of these ruins, the author throws a golden light of romance over them which surpasses anything I have ever read in any book of travels.

It is said that Karnak and the Roman Colosseum must be seen by moonlight to be appreciated. So deftly has Mr. Horton touched the essential characteristics of every one of these now mere skeletons of cities which Paul saw; and so vividly does he picture them as they once were, that both Paul and his surroundings glow before the eye of the reader. Let anyone who would test this statement read in Chapter X the account of Ephesus and the frog pond that now covers the Temple of Diana (pages 370-391).

The clergyman who would have Paul pictured before him as a man and as a writer of letters to the early church, including rare insight into the meaning of many hitherto obscure utterances of the apostle, will find in "In the Steps of St. Paul" a refreshing viewpoint. He will, moreover, discover a background to the life of the Apostle to the Gentiles which will not be found anywhere else, not even in the well-known writings of Sir William Ramsey.

Mr. Horton is obviously a Britisher and a Catholic, but so far does he rise above mere nationality and church, yet so reverently does he touch every phase of his subject, that fair-minded readers soon forget, even if they notice, anything which might be thought to localize or bias the author. In the light of a recent edition of the Bible which omits St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, I was glad to see Mr. Morton quoting from R. H. Malden this word concerning that epistle: "It is the fullest single expression of St. Paul's mind which we possess." The writer of this review would say that Paul's Letter to the Ephesians is to the Apostle what "Rabbi ben Ezra" is to the poems of Browning—the soul of everything which the author ever wrote.

J. O. KNOTT, D. D.

The Kaiser and the Titan

By Sir Willmott Lewis,

Washington Correspondent of the London Times.

Benson Shows Ex-Monarch as 'War Lord' and as Country Squire.

Wheeler-Bennett's Study of General Proves Him 'Dumb God.'

THE KAISER AND FIELD MARSHAL VON HINDENBURG.

Here, in two books which are, so to speak, cousinly related, can be found the illustration of two sayings of a famous historian. In Mr. Benson's study of the Kaiser and his royal English relations we see how little any public character can stand the revelation of private utterances and correspondence. In Mr. Wheeler-Bennett's portrait of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, we are reminded how pitiably what the world had thought to be the best gives way under closer scrutiny.

There is little in the story Mr. Benson tells that is not already of public record. The art and the charm of this book lies in his reassembling of material, in the smooth flow of a tale told by an ironist who will let nobody escape but will never utterly condemn. "Vicky" appears in it, who was Princess Royal of England and mother of William II; "dearest Grandmamma" is there, who was Queen Victoria of England; 'Uncle Bertie' is there, who was Prince of Wales and then Edward VII. But the striding, harassed central figure is the Kaiser, doomed by the inconsistencies and the weakness of his own nature to bedevil the cause he had most at heart—friendship with England. He was more, much more, than the puff of bombast so many thought him, but his restless brilliance, his insatiable curiosity, were overridden by a tragic sense of disability. An inferiority complex "stood ever by him like Banquo's ghost," which he strove to lay "by noisy self-assertion, by assuring himself and others that his will was law to the world." One part of his mind told him that he was "the instrument of the Most High, but coexistent with that comfortable conviction was the secret consciousness of an essential timidity which shuddered and wailed in the innermost of his soul."

Mr. Benson has done his work of portraiture unsparingly, but not unkindly. The rash, wayward, at once lovable and dislikable figure of the War Lord moves through his pages, as he moved—glittering and imperious—on his journeys through the thronged and busy Europe of the years before the war. He comes to rest, as the sort of country squire Mr. Benson says he might better have been, in Holland, and there heaves up in his place the wooden Titan of Mr. Wheeler-Bennett's admirable study.

This is a piece of independent and patient research that will make the book indispensable to students of the Germany of today. The wooden statue into which the pious knocked their copper nails was itself the symbol of a symbol. A "dumb god," the author calls it, but his pages tell of the "dry rot of intrigue" which left the idol hollow. In the summer of 1932, which, as he says, witnessed the close of the period of the Weimar Republic and the ringing up of the curtain on the prelude to Hitler, Mr. Wheeler-Bennett shared with most men a strong admiration for Hindenburg, when a German naval officer of distinction shocked him into doubt and inquiry.

"Hindenburg's record is a bad one," he said. "Ludendorff won his battles for him, and he betrayed the Kaiser; the Right elected him in 1925, and he betrayed the Right; the Left elected him in 1932, and he has betrayed the Left * * * I would not put too much faith in Hindenburg's promises."

The man who listened to these words, and who set out to prove or disprove them, was more familiar than most with post-war Germany, and with the soldiers, the politicians, and the groupings of that feverish time. He brought to his task a patience, an assiduity and a sheer ability which are rare indeed, and a power to write simply, clearly and often movingly, which is rarer still. What he has given us is no less than a history of Germany from 1914 to 1934, shirking nothing except that prejudice which is dishonesty.

If the story is a sorry one, that is not Mr. Wheeler-Bennett's fault, nor is it alone the fault of Germany or the German people, for the statesmen of the Allied powers tragically failed to see what was going on, or to help those within a stricken nation who would have served the cause of peace.

And so, beginning with the great story of victory at Tannenberg, the pageant unrolls, the clash of armies gives way to the feuds and intrigue of party politics, the Republic is established and collapses, the National Socialist Revolution emerges triumphant. At the center, titantic and wooden, stands the hero and the ultimate victim of a legend, the man who, as Mr. Wheeler-Bennett says, "very rarely dominated the events of his long lifetime," but "far more often was dwarfed by them, and always played the part of a facade." Even that which lay closest to his heart, and most enduringly, the idea of service to Germany, of pure and courageous patriotism, could be and was poisoned and distorted by unprincipled men, frustrated by his own inadequacy. This the author sets out, with the understanding which precludes bitterness, and with a sustained power of narrative which lends to the book at times a quality of genuine excitement. The titan could do everything but think; he could put duty before all else, but could too easily be persuaded where his duty lay.

When the end came, it found a tired and bewildered old man lying in his bed and calling to him the great Dr. Sauerbruch. Those who remember the German poet, Matthias Claudius, will also remember his euphemism for death—Friend Hein—and will understand what follows.

"You have always told me the whole truth and you will do so now," said the old man to the doctor. 'Is Friend Hein in the Schloss and waiting?"

"No, Herr Feldmarschall, but he is walking round the house."

Hindenburg was silent for a moment.

"'Thank you, Sauerbruch, I wanted to know; and now I will confer with the Lord a little."

He kept the doctor by him while he fumbled with the leaves of his Bible. Sauerbruch wanted to give him more light, but the Marshal stopped him.

"Leave the curtain as it is," he said. "I have known by heart for a long time what I want to read."

In a soft whispering voice, very unlike his normal military gruffness, he read for a while; then, laying down the book, he called to the doctor again.

"It is all right, Sauerbruch, now tell Friend Hein he can come in."

So, as the old man lays down his last command, ends a book which cannot have too many readers, and which can hardly be too much praised.

"WOODEN TITAN, Hindenburg in 20 Years of German History, 1914-1934," by John W. Wheeler-Bennett. (William Morrow & Co., $5.)

"THE KAISER AND ENGLISH RELATIONS," by E. F. Benson. (Longmans, Green, $3.50.)

Travel Books: The Modern Magic Carpet

By Rae Lewis

"THREE WHEELING THROUGH AFRICA," by James C. Wilson. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50.)

"WESTWARD BOUND ON THE SCHOONER YANKEE," by Capt. and Mrs. Irving Johnson. (W. W. Norton, $3.)

GARI-GARI," by Hugo Adolf Bernatzik. (Henry Holt, $3.50.)

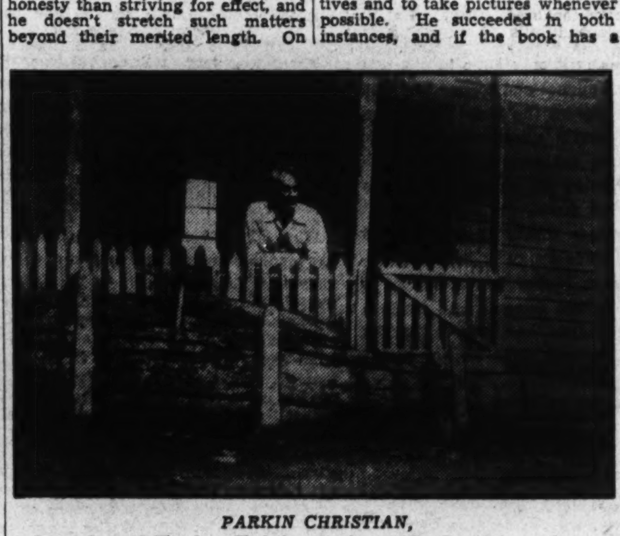
"WESTWARD FROM RIO," by Heath Bowman and Sterling Dickinson. (Willett, Clark, $3.)

The season of the armchair travelers is here, and the magic carpets with which they cover the world's highways and by-ways must be reviewed. A magic carpet is a grand household pet in case you've never possessed one. It goes when you will and wherever you like—whether it be exploring in Arctic snowfields, flying easily through the air, delving thousands of leagues under the sea or sailing over it, adventuring in places little known as yet, or actually discovering hitherto uncharted or undescribed corners of the world.

The following books constitute a good cross-section. Certainly no effort is made at comparison, for each is capable of standing on its own base, and anyway, it would make us look pretty silly to say, as if it mattered, that the leaders of two of the expeditions are teetotalers! True, two of the books concern Africa, but from such different points of view that one doesn't duplicate the other in the slightest degree.

Adventure is the keynote of "Three Wheeling Through Africa;" it would have to be a strong desire for adventure that would send two men, in this case Francis Flood and James Wilson, across Africa from west to east by, of all things, motorcycle. More, they used sidecars on their "pop-pop bikes," hence the title.

Their start was made from Lagos on the west coast and almost immediately they plunged into jungle and desert where there were no trails or only vestiges of caravan lanes. Most of the time, only their own sense of direction, perseverance, ingenuity and the kindess of natives enabled them to get through. Wilson stops at nothing as a subject of incident, but this is more in honesty than striving for effect, and he doesn't stretch such matters beyond their merited length. On the other hand, when the author attempts to emphasize the drama or comedy in any circumstance through his own elaboration, he overdoes it and the scenery creaks. The straight narration is comfortably interspersed with direct and indirect quotation.


PARKIN CHRISTIAN,

descendant of Fletcher Christian, leader of the Bounty's mutineers, stands behind the rudder of the Bounty, just recovered from the ocean floor. (Picture from "Westward Bound in the Schooner Yankee.")

Wilson has a good sense of the essential difference in apparently similar situations, as shown by his knack of varying the interest. There are more than 100 pictures made by the Flood-Wilson trans-African motorcycle expedition. This is the kind of book which is read more with interest in unusual exploits of other people than with a desire to do the same thing oneself sometime.

The same may be said of "Gari-Gari," although it is entirely different in nature. H. A. Bernatzik is an Austrian anthropologist whose interest in the tribes of the upper Nile delta led him to that section from Khartoum. His purpose is to learn as much as possible of the histories and customs of the natives and to take pictures whenever possible. He succeeded in both instances, and if the book has a tinge of a report, that may be excused because of the exactness with which he has set down all he saw and heard. It certainly lacks beauty and romance, but it does depict expertly certain peoples strange even to most seasoned travelers. A hundred of the author's own photographs illustrate the text.

Crossing continents seems to be in fashion this year, and "Westward From Rio" concerns a trip Heath Bowman and Stirling Dickinson made from east to west in South America. They made use of a dozen or more kinds of transportation, from walking to riding trains and mules. This is a masterfully written book, revealing experience in handling and a blithe attack on whatever each day brought forth. For, despite the hardships and real suffering they endured at times, they never failed to note everything about them. The result is eminently satisfactory in its descriptions of the life lived in the interior by both the poor and the well-to-do, and the unusual beauties of the variegated scenes on which they gazed.

Too, they listened to much talk about customs, people, the political situation in several countries, as well as their histories. The hundred block prints of maps and scenes are entirely in the spirit of the book and very fine. This is truly a magic carpet, for it carries you there in mind and creates a longing to go and do likewise.

So, also, does "Westward Bound in the Schooner Yankee." Capt. and Mrs. Irving Johnson gathered together about 16 young men and 3 girls, all amateurs, and each paying a share of the expenses. Capt. Johnson had much experience behind him, as well as knowledge and level-headedness which kept the Yankee sailing smoothly around the world in exactly the scheduled time of 18 months and the crew living equably together.

Mrs. Johnson, who has written the major part of the book, is a keen observer with a real flair for terse expression. Although filled with interesting details, they are never allowed to weary. The most unusual adventures are recorded with a simplicity which conveys the genuine excitement they must have felt. Imagine discovering uncharted islands and one of the highest waterfalls in the world (now Yankee Falls)! And this, when too many people believe that there's nothing new under the sun. This magic carpet, like the others, is excellently illustrated, but we do deplore the absence of a better map than the one on the inside cover. By the way, the Yankee a month ago set out on a similar voyage, so the first, which was completed early in 1935, must have proved itself practical.

Last Week's Best-Sellers

As reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street.

Fiction.

"GONE WITH THE WIND," by Margaret Mitchell.
"YANG AND YIN," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK," by Walter Edmonds.
"GOLDEN WEDDING," by Anne Parrish.
"WHITEOAK HARVEST," by Mazo de la Roche.

Nonfiction.

"LIVE ALONE AND LIKE IT," by Marjorie Hillis.
"AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY," by Victor Heiser.
"I FOUND NO PEACE," by Webb Miller.
"BOSWELL'S JOURNAL OF A TOUR TO THE HEBRIDES."
"AUDUBON," by Constance Rourke.
"HEADS AND TALES," by Malvina Hoffman.

The Co-op in Denmark

By George Strasser

Instructor in Finance, Georgetown University.

DENMARK—the Co-operative Way" is a sympathetic account of the movement that led the Danish farmer out of his early economic difficulties as well as an appraisal of the current significance of that movement in the general life of the people. It was written by Mr. Howe, long a student of Danish affairs and at present employed in the capacity of special adviser to the Department of Agriculture.

Denmark is a tiny nation, twice the size of Massachusetts, with a population density of 200 per square mile. Of its 3,500,000 inhabitants, over 40 per cent are country dwellers. It was with this group that the co-operative movement came to life some 50 years ago, and even today it is still primarily a farmers' movement.

A half century ago, the Danish farmer was working under conditions very similar to those of the United States. He was enveloped and exploited by middlemen, and had to market through hostile agencies. There was little hope until the co-operative movement emerged as a measure for self-protection. It was a wholly voluntary development, receiving little subsidy and no regulation from the state; nevertheless, the movement took root and flourished until it became the most pervasive feature of Danish life.

CONSTRUCTION IN DENMARK

Today, the typical Danish farm is connected with the outside world through a network of co-operative agencies. The farmer purchases his necessities at his co-operative retail store, borrows money and places savings in his co-operative bank, obtains fodder, fertilizer and seeds from co-operative import associations, cement from the co-operative cement factory, and electricity from the co-operative power plant. In addition, he markets his products through co-operative agencies created specially for the purpose. In consequence, there are co-operative dairies, slaughter houses, packing plants, and export associations for eggs, cattle and cheese. It is not unusual for a Danish farmer to be a member of at least a half-dozen co-operative societies covering the entire range of his economic needs.

* * * *

THE co-operative movement has done more for the Danish farmer than to permit him to buy and sell advantageously; it has drawn him into politics, given him a sense of power, and thus enabled him to offer a sturdier resistance to the hostile economic forces surrounding him. As the co-operative movement has entered one industrial field after another and taken it over for itself, it has given the farmers a new dignity and feeling of responsibility. Private monopoly has been driven from many branches of industry and in some instances replaced by a co-operative monopoly.

Where the co-operative movement has failed to encompass its ends by co-operative ownership, it has achieved them by other means. The state has become a flexible instrument in its hands. In consequence, Denmark today represents a society in which there is a surprising admixture of extreme individualism, of voluntary co-operation, and of state capitalism. This, then, is the society which constitutes the Danish challenge to fascism on the one hand and to communism on the other. Your reviewer declines to pass upon the effectiveness of this challenge, and urges instead that the reader judge for himself after a perusal of "Denmark—the Co-operative Way."

* * * *

AT the present time, there is a widespread popular misconception as to the nature of producers' co-operation. Mr. Howe is himself a victim of this misconception when he refers to the co-operative movement as the Danes' equivalent for socialism, and again, when he asserts, "It is in fact a parallel to socialism; a socialism however, which exists outside of, rather than as a part of the political state." To your reviewer, it seems that nothing could be farther from the actual truth of the matter! A producers' co-operative is a business device, and is essentially capitalistic in character. It is joined by the individual farmer not because he is enamored of the idea of co-operating with his neighbors, but because this membership will confer certain advantages which are calculable in dollars and cents. (Kroner in Denmark!)

The individual farmer is the owner and operator of an extensive agricultural plant embracing land, cattle, and buildings. Moreover, he is a producer for the market. It is to his advantage to purchase his supplies as cheaply as possible, and to sell his products on the best terms that may be obtained from the market. These are the objectives of producers' co-operation; they are motivated by considerations of personal gain and private profit. It is only insofar as a co-operative venture enhances the returns of its individual members that it enjoys a continuous existence.

The pages of history are replete with instances of co-operatives whose disintegration followed quickly upon the heels of their failure in this respect. In brief, then, the producers' co-operative movement is, for its members, not a socialistic development, but simply a matter of good business. Aside from this exception which your reviewer takes to Mr. Howe, "Denmark—the Co-operative Way" has been found a very enlightening account of the co-operative movement, and of the extent to which this movement has penetrated into the economic, political and social life of the Danish people.

"DENMARK—THE CO-OPERATIVE WAY," by Frederich C. Howe. (Coward-McCann, $2.75.)

For Lovers of Poetry

One Poet Concentrates on Shining Quality of Nature While Another Sings of Himself.

"SPLENDOUR IN THE GRASS," by Audrey Wurdemann. (Harpers, $2.)

Miss Wurdemann's (or Mrs. Auslander's) third book of her verse is not as stunning as her first, nor as dramatic as her second, nor as significant as might be expected, but it is much more than adequate. As usual, she is primarily concerned with the minor beauties of nature.

Wordsworth in his ode mourned the transiency of natural beauty, feeling that

> Nothing can bring back the hour
> Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower;

but Miss Wurdemann seeks to recapture that peculiar splendor of nature that is pleasurably manifest in the smallest of growing things. She does succeed in doing this, though we are more struck perhaps by the potency of her equipment and expression than by the glory of her communication. That is to say, her extensive knowledge of horticulture, like Tennyson's, sometimes strikes us between the eyes when we should be listening to the music. Those of us who do not know just what a cypripedium is like are more interested in picturing it through her description and seeing with what word she can rhyme it than in hearing what she is saying through her lines.

Luckily, this does not happen often. Indeed, Miss Wurdemann's peculiar genius is that of striking the clear lyric note as simply, as musically, and as pleasurably as did Emily Dickinson: she pretends to no more than that in her best poems, and we cannot reasonably ask more.

The simple vividness of her expression is sustained throughout the 60-odd poems in such lines as,

> There was a pause too still for listening;
> The ear-drums ached with it, grew tight and numb,
> And all the sea was soundless whispering . . .

It seems to me that Audrey Wurdemann is one of the finest craftsmen among modern poets. Her meters and rhymes are for the most part smoothly flexible, her compresence practically flawless. Such a line (to describe the flight of a pigeon) as "Slow spirals that no soot can soil," is perfect, both technically, in its alliteration and assonance, and expressively, in its choice of communicative word and phrase.

Miss Audrey Wurdemann is not a poet of passion, of society, of bardic proportions, but it does not matter. Much as we need great poets today, we still have ample room for those who are content to see the small things and to sing about them. We depend on Miss Wurdemann to go on singing in the wilderness, tunefully and simply.

FREDERICK L. GWYNN.

"THE GLORY ROAD," an autobiography by Clement Wood, (The Poets Press, National Poetry Center, Rockefeller Center, $2.50.)

Here is a book which, if one accepts the word of its author, contains a discovery which is sure to revolutionize all poetry-writing, make poetry a going concern, and if poets have the foresight to make use of it they may depart forever from cobwebby garrets and rest their eyes on the scarlet and chromium of penthouse apartments. It may even put them in the Rolls-Royce class. What is more, the author offers "this discovery free to the world of poets here and everywhere" and adds that "none of us will be alive to hear its final reverberations." The secret is simple. Had Shakespeare known it, he and Hamlet would today be acceptable, but as it is, Hamlet and his maker must remain forever disqualified. It is simply that thereafter the lines of poetry must be laid end-to-end instead of being piled one on top of another. Poetry, if it is to be saved, must be written as prose.

Mr. Wood elucidates his theory and applies it to the work contained in this book. The result is not nearly so startling as he himself obviously believes and as he shouts to the readers on almost every page. He strives and puffs to attain a Whitmanesque virility and to disarm the reader with an overpowering frankness. The achievement of such qualities in writing, however, must be complete and perfect if it is not to be merely puny and ridiculous.

The book throughout is a "Song of Myself" without the Whitman touch. Mr. Wood sings of his ancestry, his boyhood, his loves, his achievements. Seldom would one encounter in one ordinary lifetime a more narcissistic or exhibitionistic piece of writing. Although he struggles manfully and with titanic bravado, the effect he achieved seldom rises above being pale and decidedly labored. Poetically, the book is undistinguished.

In many respects, however, the book is downright ebullient. In many pages the author seems to have gone on a rhyming jag. The "poems" in some ways suggest a mere hodge-podge or a word salad. The book would be of considerable interest to a psychologist, since it shows what is sometimes called "verbigeration" to a degree that surpasses Gertrude Stein. The book conveys a sense of high emotional elation not often found in the English poetry as it is usually written. The poetic drives in the author's mind are so great that one feels he can transmute almost anything into rollicking verse with a hot-ziggetty damn and a hot-cha-cha. But Mr. Wood's "discovery" will have to draw more worthy exponents than himself, one fears, before it will make sound those reverberations he has predicted for it.

MERRILL MOORE

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y.	270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.	360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.	6-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.	205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.	742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, November 29, 1936.

Special Session At Annapolis.

Gov. Nice of Maryland has called a special session of the Legislature to convene December 15 for the sole purpose of considering unemployment insurance legislation.

Under the terms of the social security act, credits equal to 90 per cent of the pay-roll taxes exacted from employers are allowed if these employers are contributing to State unemployment funds. Since unemployment insurance laws must be approved by the Social Security Board by the end of the year to permit credits to be claimed, Maryland will have to act promptly to obtain the use of over $3,000,000 of pay-roll taxes levied in that State during 1936 by the Federal Government.

However, the haste is more apparent than real, because the basis for an unemployment insurance measure is already in existence in the form of the bill rejected at the special legislative session held last spring. At that time the House voted overwhelmingly for the proposed law and the Senate defeated it by only a narrow margin. This bill provided for contributions into a pooled fund and, in line with sound European procedure, it also called for limited contributions from insured workers as well as employers.

Simon E. Sobeloff, chairman of the present drafting committee, is one of the experts who after prolonged preliminary study prepared the rejected measure. In his opinion a few changes will make it entirely adequate for a second presentation. Meantime the upholding of the New York unemployment insurance act by the Supreme Court has removed any reasonable doubt as to the constitutionality of the Maryland plan.

Some States will no doubt mark time and refuse to consider unemployment insurance proposals until the validity of the Federal pay-roll taxes has been determined. However, in States like Maryland, where support for such legislation on its merits is strong, there is no reason for delaying action on that account. Nor is there any valid excuse for jeopardizing the permanence of any unemployment insurance measure that Maryland may establish by following the example of those States which provide for repeal of their laws if the Federal pay-roll levies are held to be unconstitutional.

The Maryland measure previously rejected had no such strings attached to it. If the new draft of the proposed law is equally wholehearted in its purpose of giving the workers of the State unconditional protection against some of the hazards of unemployment, the ultimate fate of the Federal levies will not have to be debated. Meantime, if Maryland is to be rewarded for getting "under the wire" in time to claim credits for the Federal taxes now being collected, she must make haste.

The War Of Words.

At Nuremberg last September, Nazi orators strained the somewhat inflexible German language in denouncing the Soviet Union and its leaders. Such vituperative language as they then used had never before been employed by the responsible spokesmen of one nation against a presumably friendly country. But despite these speeches, and the campaign of abuse conducted by the German press for weeks on end, the two nations have remained at peace. Indeed neither Germany nor Russia have even withdrawn their respective diplomatic representatives.

Last week it was Russia's turn. At the eighth All-Union Congress of Soviets, speeches were made by Soviet leaders that were in direct reply to those heard at Nuremberg, and equally abusive. Said the chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the Ukrainian Republic:

"In the Ukraine, these days, there is a new popular saying: 'As a pig never sees the sky, so Hitler will never see our garden.'"

It must be admitted that the Russians have had sufficient cause for provocation, although one may well wonder what particular point is served by trying to prove that in vulgarity one Communist is the equal of two Nazis. The significant point, however, is that this reciprocal barrage of abuse has resulted in no formal change in the relations between the two nations. They remain at peace, continue to recognize each other and trade with each other about as usual. Perhaps in the Ukraine, in addition to new proverbs about pigs, they remember an old saying about dogs—that when they bark ferociously they do not bite.

Tracing Capital Movements.

In response to an executive order the Treasury has for some time been obtaining weekly reports from bankers, brokers and dealers giving data on security transactions involving foreign countries, short-term international capital movements, and purchases and sales of foreign exchange. This information, covering a period of 21 months from the beginning of 1935 to October, 1936, has now been released. It meets a long-felt public desire for more exact statistical knowledge of the changing magnitude of these capital items in our international balance of payments.

The Treasury compilation is not all-inclusive, since certain classes of transactions inevitably elude the official investigator. American securities may be sent abroad, for instance, and sold through foreign brokers without the knowledge of the authorities. Furthermore, reports from corporations with foreign connections are not included, because of the difficulty in obtaining satisfactory and comparable data. However, the Treasury has presented as comprehensive a survey as could be expected. It, at least, affords a starting point for the acquisition of more detailed data showing not only the volume of foreign security holdings, but the type of holding and the nature of the investment.

Before the Treasury began to obtain reports, our information in regard to capital movements was derived from estimates prepared for the Department of Commerce by Dr. A. E. Taylor, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Indeed, Dr. Taylor's estimates still provide the only basic information we have about the total volume of foreign investments in the United States at the present time. He concluded that these foreign holdings amounted to $4,870,000,000 at the end of 1934. Assuming that this estimate is approximately correct, it appears that the net inflow of foreign capital since then has amounted to $2,282,000,000, or nearly 47 per cent of total long and short term foreign investments at the beginning of the period under investigation.

It is important to note that the growth of short-term banking balances accounts for $1,353,000,000 of this formidable total. The $905,000,000 representing net capital acquisitions used in security transactions, moreover, has not resulted in a like increase in foreign holdings of domestic securities. These have increased only $633,000,000 since the beginning of 1935. The rest of the capital inflow in connection with security operations is accounted for by net foreign purchases of foreign securities held in this country to the amount of $273,000,000.

Since a balance in international accounts has to be effected by some means, it was to be expected that investment buying for foreign account would have to be covered by shipping gold. Such has been the case, although the gold inflow in 1935, according to the computations of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, was considerably in excess of the amount required to effect a balance in both current and capital accounts. This discrepancy strongly indicates that the method of compiling data for capital movements is defective, although there may be errors in the current balance-of-payment estimates.

As the Treasury data are perfected it should be possible to learn more about the effect of financial and political happenings upon capital movement. Already the information at hand has thrown some very useful light upon the sources and occasion of the current capital influx, although it is obvious that funds shipped from Holland, or Great Britain, for example, may belong to the nationals of many countries.

Americans are especially interested in knowing whether foreign funds represent capital placed here for long-time investment purposes, or only funds sent away temporarily for safekeeping. With more complete knowledge on such points and more precise information about the character of foreign investment, we could gauge better the danger of sudden withdrawals of foreign capital. Such information would also enable us to decide what, if any, preventive action might be needed to protect our markets against the effects of sudden liquidation of foreign holdings on a large scale.

From Goethe To Goebbels.

The Third Reich, with true Teutonic thoroughness, will now stamp out the critical function even in the field of art. By decree of Minister of Propaganda Goebbels, all published criticisms of theatrical, literary, painting and even sculptured productions are forbidden. Henceforward, only "contemplation and description" will be tolerated in the land whose finest flowers bloomed only as a result of such intensive analysis as Goethe employed in his quest for "Poetry and Truth."

It is rumored that some part of Goebbels' known antipathy for critics develops from the fact that he, in his earlier and more creative days, essayed writing but met with scorn in the eyes of the then reviewers. Whether or not true, at least a suggestion of personal pique can be discovered in the words of the "cultural director" as he announced the latest ban. He described the particular critics the Third Reich would suppress as "22 and 23 year old youths turning critical eyes without race knowledge against deserving 40 and 50 year olds." This has been generally taken to refer to the editors of a radical magazine which lately attacked the creations of a sculptor and author who is loudly admired by Goebbels.

More than pique, however, lies behind the decree. Nazi philosophy, which is predicated on the complete subordination of the individual, must be logical in its policy of regimentation. From politics, to economics, to religion, to education, to recreation, and now to art—so runs the story of German unity in the course of degradation. It is a tragedy which richly merits "contemplation and description."

Labor's 'Paramount Objective.'

Reindorsement of the Black-Connery 30-hour-week bill by the American Federation of Labor comes like an echo from the dark days of depression history. When unemployment was at its highest point the A. F. of L. had a show of reason in favoring the 30-hour week as a means of spreading available work and stimulating recovery. Now millions of men have gone back to work and actual shortage of skilled labor retards reemployment in some occupations. Still the A. F. of L. considers a rigid Federal law, limiting hours of work to 30 per week for all industries engaged in interstate commerce, as its "paramount objective."

From the practical viewpoint the attempted revival of this campaign is meaningless. There is no possibility that Congress will seriously consider 30-hour-week legislation. It can more profitably devote its energy to considering whys and means of preparing unemployed men and women for the jobs that are being opened to them. The most disturbing element in this action of the Tampa convention, therefore, is its further revelation of a paucity of constructive leadership in the A. F. of L.

In their pamphlet on the 30-hour week Dr. Harold G. Moulton and Maurice Leven showed conclusively that the cost of such a drastic economic adjustment would necessarily come out of wages, either in the form of direct cuts or indirectly through higher costs of living. Apparently the A. F. of L. has completely ignored this aspect of the problem. Without realizing the implications of its demands, the convention voted, in effect, for a reduction in real wages by a method that would almost certainly retard reabsorption of the unemployed by industry.

One of the questions to be considered at the world textile conference to be held in Washington next April, under the aegis of the International Labor Organization, will be whether or not establishment of a 40-hour week in that industry is feasible. When the A. F. of L. talks of a general 30-hour week under present conditions it gets so far away from realities as to raise serious question of the economic intelligence of its leadership. It is that aspect of the "paramount objective" set up at Tampa, and not any probability that the 30-hour week will actually be adopted, which gave the convention a conclusion in keeping with the fatuous split in the ranks of labor by which it will be recalled in history.

No Need For Needles.

The Supreme Court has come in for a full share of sneers on the assumption that it is out of touch with the modern age. But at least the highest court has restricted any old-fashioned ideas it may have to abstract fields like jurisprudence and economics. And there it is one up on the New York magistrate who recently questioned domestic progress because not one of 25 Barnard College girls visiting his court was able to sew a tear in his gown.

If the magistrate thinks their confessed inability to oblige is a sign of lack of practicality in modern higher education, he is mentally back in red flannels and button-top shoes. Grandma had some use for needlework, what with time on her hands and 14 petticoats elsewhere. But the modern girl has other fashions of decoration and amusement. This magistrate would probably have had nerve enough to suggest that Picasso stitch samplers.

Changes in fashions eliminated surplus drapery and the need for needlework. We should revise the classic theory about the cause of this change. The same line of debunking employed by contemporary biographers could do away with the myth that the Paris designer changes fashions. It was the steamfitter and not the couturier who made multiple woolen undergarments obsolete. The man who installed central heating went off, figuratively speaking, with milady's sewing box and left a compact in its place.

The Promise Of Popcorn.

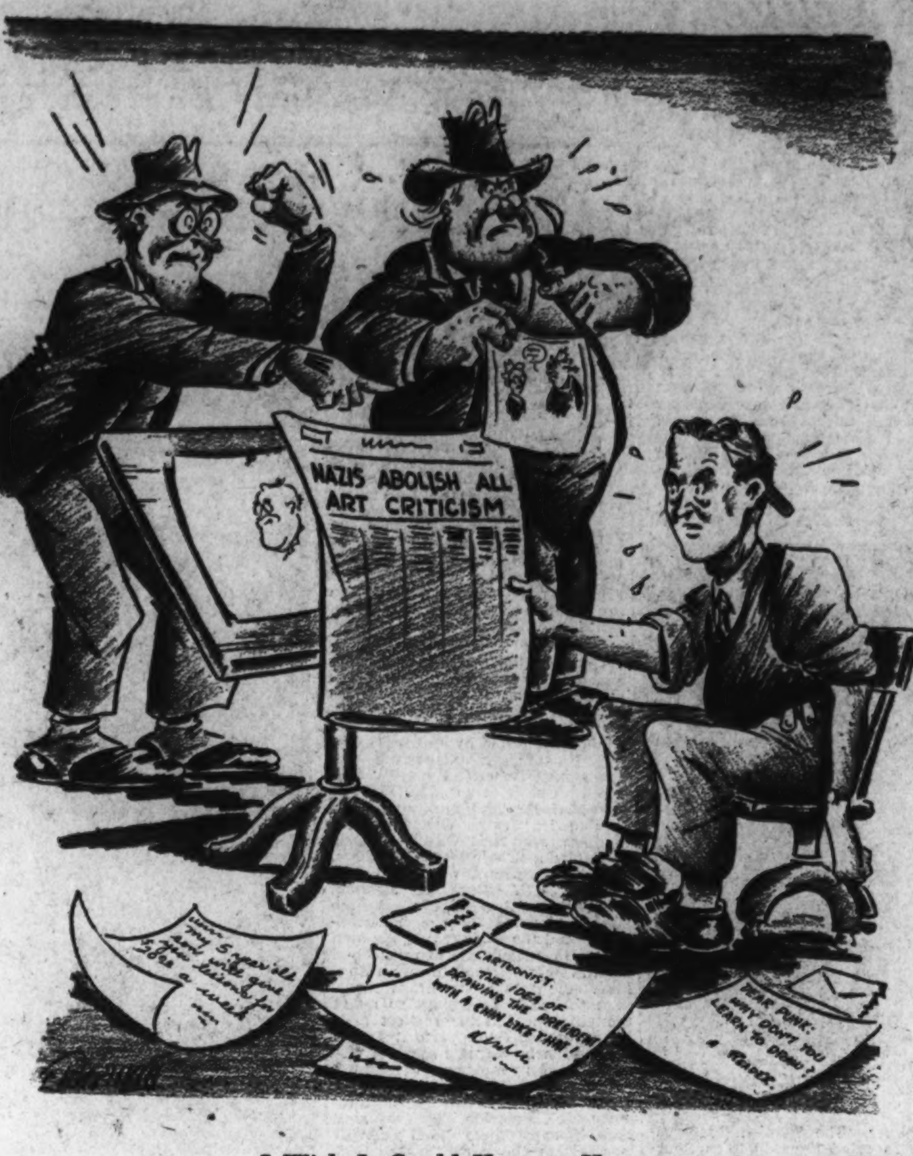
From the Kansas City Times.

This has been a tough year. Anyone trying to make a living in the Middle West will admit that without shame, because the failure was not his. Nature conspired to make crop yields low and food prices high. But there is one rift in the clouds. The national chart shows there is plenty of popcorn. In fact, it could be referred to as a "bumper crop."

Corn bread, which is made of the field variety of corn, may come high; corn mush may become a luxury; the price of sweets made from corn sirup may skyrocket; probably beef and pork will produce bigger figures on the grocery bill because of the scarcity of corn and tamales may go up a cent or two, but there is plenty of popcorn.

That palate-teasing odor which emanates from the little glass-inclosed wagon with its revolving skillet will continue to entice persons from far and near when there is a chill in the air. Nights by the fireside still will be enlivened by bowls of crispy, flaky kernels immersed in butter and dusted with salt. It is a dish one eats regardless of the degree of hunger. Popped corn is like moonlight; it fills a void, but it isn't lasting.

But—there are no figures yet to show whether this year's crop of popcorn will pop! Some years it won't.


NAZIS ABOLISH ALL ART CRITICISM
CARTOONIST. THE IDEA OF DRAWING THE PRESIDENT WITH A CHIN LIKE THAT!
DEAR PUNK: WHY DON'T YOU LEARN TO DRAW? A READER.

I Wish It Could Happen Here.

Spring In November.

"A surprise for you," said Alice in a pleased-with-herself tone of voice.

Jim opened the bulky package to find some 250 bulbs—tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocuses and snowdrops. Real pleasure suffused his face. "Just what I wanted," he said, but a shade of disappointment passed over his countenance at Alice's next remark.

"We can put them all in next Sunday," she observed, thinking how clever she had been not only to give him a present but to provide a day's exercise at the same time.

For three years now Jim had been wanting to plant bulbs. He had kept the idea alive hopefully each fall until the ground froze, and then each spring remembered with bitterness that Alice had failed again. It had become quite a chip. Alice always thought the idea was fine, but never could find the necessary cash out of her housekeeping allowance, and that, of course, was the division of the budget from which the expenditure would come. The weeks in October and November suitable for purchasing bulbs always seemed to bring more urgent expenses, school car-ticket books, shoes resoled, bicycles repaired. So the bulbs had been put off. But this year an unexpected windfall had inspired Alice to visit the garden shop and present Jim with an answer to a prayer.

But, like many answers to prayers, it was not altogether welcome. Jim wanted the bulbs, all right, but he resented Alice's easy reliance on him to put them all in on Sunday. As it happened, he had made a tentative date with an old buddy, Bill, for a trip down the river that Sunday. Of course, if Alice had engaged the odd-job man to put the bulbs in Jim would have been equally resentful—he would have declared his enthusiasm for just such a day's work as Alice intended.

There was nothing to do but to recognize the justice of Alice's argument that Bill could be put off more safely than the bulbs late in November as it was. So Sunday morning, after the usual late sleep and hot cakes, Jim got into his work clothes. He could not help observing to Alice that the day was perfect, mild and sunny, just the day for a jaunt with old Bill. "Or even for working in the garden," said Alice.

• • • •

When Jim got out to work he was always well equipped for smoking his pipe but never had any of the needed tools. However, he called on young Tom to run down to the garage and bring up digging fork, trowels and rake. "Wonderful training for the young," he said. "Make workers, not shirkers of them." And Tom's short legs twinkled all over the place collecting tools and following his father about. Nothing gave Tom greater pleasure than working with dad. This particular Sunday, however, Alice already had the tools herself and was well started on preparing the beds before Jim got out.

"All I need is a few instructions," said Jim cheerfully. The outdoors was beginning to soothe him, and he became quite jovial. He really loved being out in the garden in his old clothes. Dreaming over the distant view from their hilltop was always balm to his soul. His affection for their place was much deeper than that of Alice, who regarded the outdoor work as more or less additional housecleaning and who was more concerned with the outcome than satisfied by any primitive instinct to dig in the earth.

"The man in the garden shop said 'four inches in and four inches apart,'" Alice instructed, in a tone which indicated that she knew all about planting bulbs. In reality neither Alice nor Jim had ever put in a bulb before, but Alice's talk with the salesman gave her complete authority. The man in the garden shop had said "four inches in and four inches apart," and nothing more. But to hear Alice repeat the phrase one would gather that the Department of Agriculture knew no more about the subject. Jim evidently thought so, because he moved himself, bulbs and tools to the spot farthest from where Alice was working. There he could smoke a pipe, survey the horizon and talk to Tom without hearing any more about the man in the garden shop.

• • • •

Alice turned up the old beds partly because the ground there was easy to work and partly because it would have gone against the grain for Jim to pull up all the old perennials. He had an inborn objection to pulling up anything—especially anything he had planted—and although the marigolds, and zinnias were all dead, and most of the petunias were dried up, still it would have hurt him to yank them out. The discovery that the petunias had seeded themselves and, under the protection of the old plants, were coming up in hundreds again, only made it more difficult for him to turn and crumble the earth in readiness for the bulbs. So Jim was put to make some new beds along the edge of the chrysanthemums and to discover new and likely places.

Jim worked away and almost forgot about Bill. But before long he wanted to know how soon dinner would be ready. "We'll never get them all in this morning," he said, "so I'll leave the rest until after dinner and burn up some trash until you call me."

• • • •

After dinner (and a nap) work was resumed. When each is four inches deep 250 bulbs is quite a number. "I hope tea is about ready," said Jim, as he neared the end of his task. The bright sun of the morning had not continued, and a chill wind had come up.

• • • •

As they sat before the fire over their tea cups Jim admitted that, after all, with the weather turning nasty the way it had, he was just as glad that he hadn't gone down the river with Bill. His back was stiff and his knees sore, but as he gazed into the flames his inward eye beheld stately tulips on the terrace, daffies below the wall, hyacinths under the study window, crocuses and snowdrops sprinkled through the copse. That vision of spring would last him through the long winter.

• • • •

Alice's inner eye envisioned only the dread possibility that the mole would eat the bulbs, or that Tommy and his friends would ride bikes over the beds. But if the bulbs came up as they should, she thought it would be nice to have a big tea when the show was at its best.

ISABEL MIDDLETON.

China And Europe

Extracts from an address given at a Sino-European conference in Brussels, April, 1936, by Prof. P. M. Roxby, of Liverpool University, are reprinted below.

IN China you have a single great written language which embodies a rich literary and philosophical tradition and it is accessible to all educated people. You seem to be well on the way to acquiring in Mandarin a common spoken language—a *lingua franca*. In Europe, on the other hand, Latin, which in medieval times was common, to all European scholars, is confined to relatively few, and as for spoken languages there seems very little prospect of a single *lingua franca* for Europe. Nationalist propaganda, emphasizing linguistic distinctions, makes its development improbable for a long time to come.

In other ways the differences between various parts of Europe, e. g., in the structure of society and political ideals, are greater than those between different parts of China. China is not so unified as many individual countries of Europe, but it is far more of a unity, especially in its social and cultural characteristics and institutions, than is Europe as a whole. At the same time Europe is a distinctive arena of human effort, whose experience and achievements taken in the mass are worthy of close study by Chinese students; so also is the nature of the difference between the characteristic qualities of Europe as a whole and of China as a whole—and so is the character of the influence which Europe has had or is likely to have upon China.

One of the greatest differences between China and Europe has been in the type of economic development. China has been essentially a land empire. Her economic system, revenue, and, in general, her institutions have been essentially based upon the land. The peasants have always been incomparably the most numerous and the most essential element in Chinese society. But in the most distinctive parts of Europe, those which have most determined the general character of modern European civilization, it has been from a very early date quite otherwise.

In keeping with geographical conditions very different from those of China, the early Greek "City States" and the Aegean communities which preceded them were from the first largely dependent on trade and maritime commerce, and the merchant class came early to predominate.

The great trading companies of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, such as the British and the Dutch East Indian companies, were the lineal descendants of the old Mediterranean and Baltic mercantile groups. These discoveries of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were followed by the industrial revolutions of the eighteenth and nineteenth, for it was through the knowledge of the world and the capital acquired by overseas trading that first England and then other countries were stimulated to develop their mineral wealth and widen their basis of production. Henceforward industrial magnates were linked with merchant princes in directing the trend of European development. At this stage Europe, incited by the stimulus and the needs of the new industrialism, began to impinge upon the traditional life of the Far East.

Sandy Spring History

DIRECTLY north of Washington, within an easy half-hour's run, lies a unique rural community. The casual motorist may notice the low building which houses its two banks, and learn that the Savings Institution of Sandy Spring, organized in 1868, with depositors scattered throughout the United States and several foreign countries, has averaged better than 4 per cent interest. At the present time there is only one other bank in this country paying as much on savings.

When he finds, moreover, a mutual fire insurance company organized in 1848, with $60,000,000 at risk, and nearly a million surplus; an up-to-date volunteer fire department; a 40-bed hospital nearby, organized and largely maintained by local citizens; then might the enquiring traveler be curious to know what lies back of all this initiative and enterprise.

• • • •

Sandy Spring was settled by Quakers who came over from England and Wales about the middle of the seventeenth century to escape religious persecution. It took its name from a primeval spring whose waters bubbled up through glistening sand. Today, unfortunately, decimation of forests has reduced its flow to a mere trickle.

The earliest record of the town is dated 1715, when Richard Snowden came up from "Montpellier," in Prince Georges County and settled on a tract chartered from the Calverts. About the same time John Thomas came from West River, in Anne Arundel County. James Brooke, a Catholic, from St. Marys, married Deborah, a daughter of Richard Snowden, and was converted by her to the Quaker faith. He built the first frame house in 1728 and called it "Charley Forrest." Part of the old building is still standing.

These hardy pioneers had no easy job taming the land of their dreams; the vast forests had to be cleared and were filled with marauding bears and wolves. These took a large toll of their crops and livestock, and made life itself dangerous, as shown by the following story: James Brooke, hunting one day, came upon a huge panther which quickly put his six dogs out of the way. Friend Brooke's first shot went wild; attempting to reload, he found he had no ball, but, equal to the occasion, he cut a brass button from his coat which he rammed home in his long muzzle-loader, sealing the fate of the beast with a shot squarely between the eyes.

The first families established a Meeting, and were soon joined by the Stablers, Leas, Hallowells, Farquhars, Millers and Moores. They first worshiped in a small building without a fireplace, which they considered unnecessary; perhaps their religious zeal kept them warm. The present building was erected in 1817 of brick made nearby, and furnished with benches held together with hand-made nails, still in use and unaffected by the passage of time. One of the original stoves is on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institute. It was at this Meeting that former President Hoover worshipped occassionally while in Washington.

• • • •

Several of the descendants of the old inhabitants are living in ancestral homes nearly 200 years old. Clifton, built by Phillip Thomas, in 1740, of brick said to have been brought from England, is occupied by William John Thomas, the seventh generation of the family. Old Philip was the grandfather of Phillip E. Thomas, the first president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The principal crop of these early settlers was tobacco. They used slaves for labor, but it soon was borne in on the consciences of Friends that slavery was wrong, so the Negroes were gradually freed. Old Marse Richard Thomas, of Cherry Grove, manumitted over one hundred at his death in 1807. And long before the Civil War the last slave held by Friends in Sandy Spring had been given his liberty.

President Madison sought refuge in the home of Caleb Bentley when the British sacked Washington in 1812. The old chair in which he wrote his dispatches is still an honored heirloom in this family.

Family ties became so interwoven in Sandy Spring that one was at least cousin to everyone else. The larger family loyalty and fraternity thus engendered persists to the present day, and may partially explain the community's present steadfastness and self-sufficiency.

RICHARD BENTLEY THOMAS.

Ground Hog Tails.

Many rural school fairs have been held during recent weeks. Despite the weather of the past summer, which was bad for gardens, the entries have showed a substantial increase over former years. In Durham County, for instance, the entries were nearly 200 in excess of those of 1935. In that county 107 schools competed in the thirteen fairs held, the grand total of entries being 7,319, as against 7,135 last year.

A unique exhibit was that of ground hog tails. No fewer than 7,009 were sent by youngsters, who are encouraged to participate in the extermination of this farm nuisance. Blackstock headed the list with 1,202 tails. Distinct advantages were derived by pupils of rural schools from these fairs. They become interested in gardening and other phases of agriculture, as well as in eradicating farm pests.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Gold Of Philippines Aids New Government

Quezon Administration Bolstered By Rich Discoveries Which Set Manila Stock Exchanges Humming.

By Vicente Albano Pacis.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila.

PRESIDENT MANUEL L. QUEZON of the Philippines has in his days inspired many a sobriquet, ranging from "the man of destiny," which his admirers coined, to "weathercock politicians" which Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo fashioned on the occasion of his unsuccessful attempt at political comeback. But he has just acquired a new one—"fool-for-luck President."

It had been predicted that his administration would start under the dark shadow of many economic handicaps. Aside from belatedly sharing the world economic distress, the Philippines was placed under export quotas by the United States. The sum of 100,000,000 pesos—equivalent to twice the Commonwealth's annual budget—which the Philippines had expected to collect from the United States in the form of dollar devaluation profit and coconut excise tax refund was never collected. The inevitability of new expense items of the new government, including those on national defense, was also foreseen.

Instead of distress and unemployment—except those inflicted by typhoons—the Philippines today is in the midst of a boom. A gold rush with all its modern concomitants has been going on in the Islands since President Roosevelt increased the price of gold. During the last few months, however, it gathered a record impetus mainly from the fact that there is gold aplenty and foreign capital is steadily flowing into the country to play the gold stock market.

• • • •

BEFORE the end of October, there will have been opened in Manila no less than four different competing stock exchanges, every one exclusively devoted to gold stock trading. Up to the present, a single exchange, the Manila Stock Exchange, has been operating and been reputedly raking in a gross of at least $20,000 a day in half per cent commission. This business is being done on only about 43 different gold securities. During the last several months, however, there have been established gold-mining firms at the rate of at least 40 a month. As it is presumed that every existing gold association, corporation, or company is to issue shares sooner or later, there should soon be at least 300 different gold issues on the boards of the four stock exchanges.

As far as Quezon's government is concerned, the gold rush has had the following salutary contributions:

1. Virtual solution of the problem of unemployment.
2. A new source of substantial income.
3. Development of an industry that bids fair to make up for the shrinkage of the older basic Philippine industries; and
4. A pervading optimism bolstering up the national self-confidence.

Upon the inauguration of the Commonwealth, the Philippines was on the eve of an unemployment crisis. Brawn and brain—especially brain—were much in excess of existing opportunities. Insofar as ordinary labor is concerned, the Philippines has plenty of unsettled regions which can satisfactorily accommodate any number of willing workers. It is the so-called intellectual unemployment that is beginning to be extremely serious. The mining boom has temporarily alleviated it.

• • • •

EDUCATION in the Philippines, though American-guided, has failed to achieve the American educational ideal of personal effectiveness. As the educational system was established avowedly primarily for the purpose of training Filipinos to replace Americans in the government and in the teaching professions, the objective became similar to that of France and Italy—fitting the youth for ready-made careers. But the grant of ample autonomy itself implied that enough natives had been thus trained, that no ready-made careers were any longer available. And, as in the case of Italy, where intellectuals the social system cannot absorb become socialists or join the Mafia or the Camorra, Filipinos who cannot get government jobs often drift to communism and sakdalism.

The gold boom has led to numerous resignations in the government, and the resulting vacancies, together with the new openings in the various phases of the gold industry, have come as manna from heaven to otherwise potential materials for subversive movements. Led by former Governor General Francis Burton Harrison, there has been an exodus from the government which has included the attorney general, assistant directors of bureaus, technical experts, clerks and messenger boys. Harrison is the president of the Central Exchange, the fourth of its kind to be organized.

The cash significance of the boom is bound to be even more important. The government has decided to have its cut by taxing sales on the stock exchange at half per cent of their value, thus coming a close second to the brokerage business in gold profits. At the same time, the National Assembly has provided for stricter regulation of the industry by restricting mining and the formation of companies, and creating a security commission to regulate the stock market. From this tax, the fees in the registration of mining firms, and the royalty which it will receive on the actual gold production, the government should net no less than 15,000,000 pesos annually.

• • • •

AS evidenced by the frantic formation of mining groups and corporations, there is great activity in the gold industry. For the present, however, there is more speculating than gold digging.

Mining For Gold.

But with the capital already invested in the industry, presently estimated at 100,000,000 pesos during 1936 only, and with stricter government supervision, a more intense development of the industry should soon result. Such an eventuality will make for the rapid decline of the sugar, coconut oil, copra and cordage industries mainly resulting from increasing American market restrictions.

What is probably even more important—which a crash will, of course, spoil totally—is the feeling of self-confidence which the new gold prosperity is producing among the people. A race under subjugation for 400 years naturally passes through a period of doubts and misgivings following the realization that at last it is going to go on its own hook alone. The Filipinos were feeling just this when the gold rush began and gave them a new self-confidence.

St. Swithin's Fame.

From the London Coming Events.

Once, it is said, an old woman was crossing the bridge at Winchester on her way to market. It was a hot day and the basket of eggs grew heavier with each step.

And then, before she knew how it happened, an imp of a boy had tripped her up.

She lay on the cobbles of the bridge in a golden lake of broken eggs.

It was at this moment that St. Swithin came on the scene. "Do not fear what has happened," he said, addressing the old woman.

Whereat he made the sign of the Cross; and in the twinkling of an eye the eggs had mended themselves and were back, whole again, in the basket for the old woman to sell at a good price in the market.

The saint's meteorological fame, by the way, probably rests on the story that when, a century after his death, an attempt was made—against his expressed wishes—to translate his remains to a more honorable place in the cathedral, it rained so consistently for 40 days and nights that the attempt had to be abandoned.

Among The Magazines

Civil war in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania is a real possibility if Gov. Earle and other State officials continue their present policy of "running away" from the bootleg coal problem, according to a survey of the situation conducted for *Collier's* by John T. Flynn, author and economist.

"About 20,000 men are now engaged in the business of stealing about $32,000,000 worth of hard coal annually," Flynn reports. "It is all done in the open, yet the police pay no attention to it. Business people of the region buy the coal at bootleg prices and approve the bootleggers. Even some of the churches are warmed with stolen coal as his reverence preaches stoutly that 'Thou shalt not steal.' Prosecuting officers refuse to act. Grand juries refuse to indict. If an occasional justice of the peace sends a bootlegger to jail for trespass the sheriff lets him out the back door."

The current serious situation is an outgrowth of an old tradition which permitted unemployed miners to take coal for themselves from the refuse banks, Flynn says. As it developed during the depression, with the consequent closing down of mines and the consolidation of operations which resulted in greatly increased unemployment, the miners began opening up croppings of coal near the surface and mining it themselves for sale.

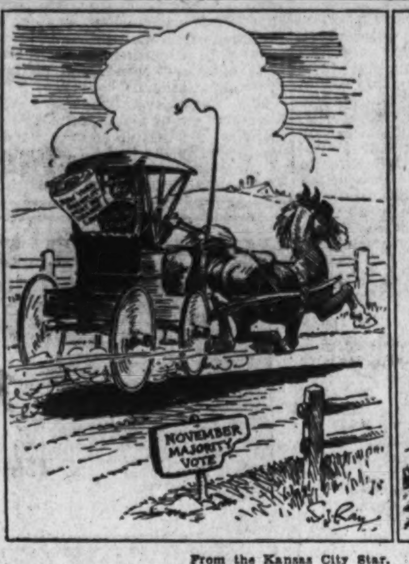
"On the road to Harrisburg there is hole after hole," Flynn states, "literally hundreds, if not thousands, running right up to within 4 miles of the doors of the State Capitol, where an assistant attorney general denied that such a condition existed."

Flynn interviewed the miners in their holes, business men, State officers and officials of the coal companies. The latter warned that the whole industry, from which a hundred thousand men get their livelihood, is threatened and pointed out that the companies are paying union miners a minimum of $5.96 a day in competition with bootleggers who work for $2.25 and $3 a day. In addition, the bootleggers use none of the expensive safety appliances required by law, carry no compensation or fire insurance and pay no taxes, as they steal the coal from the companies' land.

Business people were bitter against the companies, Flynn said, claiming that the whole region rests upon the industry; that the miners were imported by the tens of thousands by the companies and then thrown out of work by centralization and consolidation.

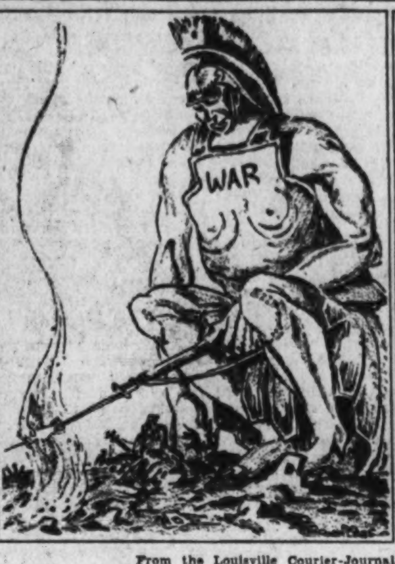
The bootleggers themselves admit readily that they have no legal right to the coal; that they are stealing, but justify themselves by pointing out that they are putting in long hours of back-breaking work for small pay and that the companies are responsible for their condition.

The Public and The Press



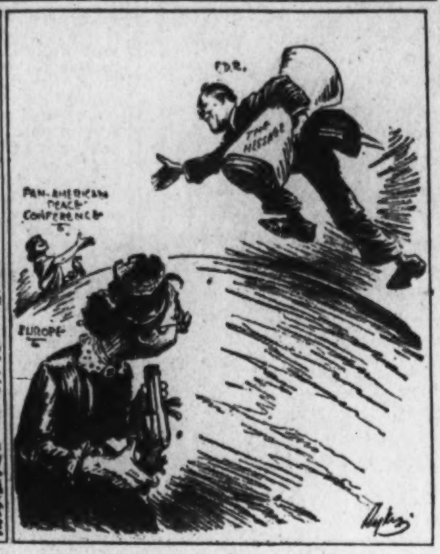
From the Kansas City Star.

Same General Direction.



From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Europe's Thanksgiving.



From the Boston Transcript.

Stop! Look! Listen!

At Fort Myer

Correspondents Discuss Editorial View On Sentry.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having read the scathingly able editorial that appeared in your paper November 24 and referred to the kidnaping of a Fort Myer sentry by a band of criminals, my mind is plagued by the following question:

What if the sentry, instead of being civil to what he supposed were motorists inquiring their way, had briskly fired bullets into all of them? (In considering this matter it must be remembered that nothing short of bullets would have deterred these outlaws from the accomplishment of their purpose—the acquisition of weapons and ammunition.)

The very next day various communistic societies, masquerading under names that denote peace and tolerance and gentleness, would send protests to the President and the Congress. Pussy-footing organizations of all kinds, who spit on the Army in time of peace and expect the utmost protection in time of trouble, would deluge the War Department and especially the commanding officer of Fort Myer with abuse. All peace-at-any-price, parlor-pink, do-nothings of the world would put aside love and temperance and howl like one of us underprivileged for the trial and execution of the sentry. The dead perverts would be laid in martyrs' graves under mounds of flowers watered by the tears of beautiful women (many of whom had at one time been engaged to one or all of the murdered heroes). The corporal of the guard, the sergeant of the guard, the officer of the guard and everyone up to and including the chief of staff would be vilified.

Personally I wish the sentry had put a dozen bullets into each of them. For the Army's sake—well, either way, it is the goat.

DOROTHY POTTER BENEDICT.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read your recent editorial which took to task the young boy soldier at Fort Myer and his commanding officer because three armed robbers stole said soldier's gun from him, and further suggested that his commanding officer be sent back to the country, or words to that effect.

I suppose it's true that it's the unusual that is termed news. So, I guess I shouldn't be surprised that you should be so critical of this incident, and make very little mention of those many law enforcement officers who are continually being held up, their guns taken away from them, their police cars stolen from them, etc., etc.

Even a number of G-men had their guns taken away from them, and left lifeless. But, I haven't seen any articles in your paper that Mr. Edgar Hoover should be sent back to the country.

And, it seems to me, that those officers who are always on the alert for law-breakers should be more on their guard, than this young boy who was patrolling his beat near a cemetery.

Why not try to put yourself in his place? On guard where visitors are always coming in and out, trying to be courteous to strangers who might have been inquiring about this famous Army post, would you have him come up to those visitors with a drawn pistol?

I have read any number of newspaper articles, where officers of the law have been searching for criminals, but even while doing so, they were seldom walking around with guns in their hands. They used them when it was necessary. But, you can be sure that if anyone had put a gun against their back, with their own gun in it's holster, they'd have thought twice before making any foolhardy gesture. Would you have sacrificed this boy's life simply for the sake of saving a gun? Especially when we civilians leave such gunmen loose on the streets instead of putting them in jails.

So, I say, shame to us for something that we have permitted to happen, and not this young soldier.

EX-SOLDIER.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reference to your recent editorial, "He lost His Spurs," we think a few comments are in order.

With reference to the statement concerning the soldier and his commanding officer, and why they both don't go back to the farm, we can answer that very briefly by simply stating that they are both doing very well where they are, and further, a remark of that nature directed at a distinguished soldier, such as the commandant at Fort Myer, is strictly out of order, and in very poor taste.

Condensing the whole affair, we have come to the conclusion that you must have some grudge against the Army. Apparently you have failed to receive your bonus, or, more likely, you never received tickets for our "winter riding hall shows," or perhaps some big, bad sergeant "hurt your feelings."

FRANK W. MARTIN.
E. R. NUTTER.
Fort Myer, Va.

With Other Editors

Germany And Japan Agree.

Montgomery Advertiser.—We submit that any complaint of "pre-barbaric violation of the rights of hospitality" is ridiculous coming as it does from Germany. Speaking of the "Kremlin, dripping with blood" is a reminder of the blood purges of the Nazis, the execution of hundreds of "Communists," the imprisonment for over a year without trial of an American seaman, the hospitality given the Jews, etc. The Russians will not be caught asleep at the switch. They are sharpening their swords to "save the world from fascism." The whole show, as we have said, is funny when viewed from this distance. And yet it may be the setting for a war that will cost the lives of millions of men, women and children and destroy European civilization.

Philadelphia Inquirer.—So far as is known there is nothing specific in the compact concerning military co-operation. However, in the known animosity existing between Germany and Soviet Russia, and between Japan and Soviet Russia, there is little room for doubt that this anti-Communist agreement has as its objective something more than the mere curbing of Red activities. * * * Whatever the military implications of the new compact, it may have a vital interest for the people of the United States. As a potential trouble-maker in the Pacific Japan merits thoughtful consideration. Its alliance with Germany, and perhaps Italy, may give cause for disquieting speculation. To the distant observer there appears to be, in this realignment of great nations, the massing of a military power so vast as gravely to imperil world peace.

St. Louis Star-Times.—In forming what is called an "anti-red" front, Italy, Germany and Japan are giving false color to the greatest military conspiracy of the modern age. * * * The Fascist dictators seek to establish a dictatorship in Spain so as to paralyze France when they strike at Russia. It is in defense against this military strategy that Russia seeks to aid the Spanish government. The Fascists pose as defenders of the world against communism in order to mislead the people of other western nations and make it easier to carry out their purposes of aggression, which are a menace to all democratic and peace-loving nations. The fact that Japan, now engaged in the military conquest of China, has openly joined this union of dictators to "protect" civilization ought to open the eyes of any Americans who are still deluded by the propaganda of Mussolini and Hitler.

Buffalo Evening News.—The new Japanese-German agreement may not be such an asset as Tokyo had hoped. Primarily directed against Communism, it is sharply resented by Soviet Russia, which in retaliation has postponed signing of the Russo-Japanese fisheries agreement, negotiated after a year of conferences. * * * The benefits which Japan may hope to derive from the agreement, in return for endangering the increasing friendliness of her relations with Russia, are remote at best. Germany is on friendly terms with China, and the Chinese army has been trained largely by German officers. Japan scarcely can hope that Germany will aid her in her designs on China. * * * Once again the Japanese military may have overridden the foreign office and gained an objective for which the people of Japan ultimately will pay.

Atlanta Constitution.—The pact between Germany and Japan, designed to combat the international activities of the Communist government of Russia, is in many respects the outstanding move for world peace taken since the end of the World War. * * * The pact signed Wednesday between these two ultra-militaristic nations binds them for five years to co-operative action against the spread of Communism, and extends an invitation to other nations to join in a united front against Soviet Russia. * * * Since Russia has become increasingly the most serious menace to world peace, and since the new pact is an iron-bound agreement between nations the Moscow government would not dare to defy, it remains that the agreement is a powerful guaranty of world peace.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Royal Romance.

Nothing would more closely cement the entente cordiale which now exists between England and the United States than the natural confirmation of the current royal romance. Nothing would have the tendency to draw the king even more closely to his people, than the fact of a fair, womanly, democratic hand from across the sea clasped in bonds of holy matrimony in his own. A democratic Queen of Hearts for a democratic King of Trumps!—Alice M. Caporn, Washington.

Democrats' Surprise

Many Democrats were painfully surprised that a number that had before stood high in their party and been the recipients of its honors should have deserted it. They were also surprised at the fact that so many of the banking institutions and other large business concerns, who were saved from closing down by the present Administration should have opposed it in the last election.—J. G. Townsend, Washington.

Gen. Roosevelt?

Commissioning Son James a lieutenant colonel of Marines has its esthetic advantages, considering how often he appears in the Presidential photographs, but adding another Col. Roosevelt to the list will only increase the confusion. Why not make him Gen. Roosevelt at the next New Year's honors?—Rives Matthews, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Bolshevism In Spain.

The most unreal supposition of all is that bolshevism can ever prevail against the culture of Spain. Bolshevism, a modern form of paganism, is not working even in Russia. Where is the reported progress we hear about? The only actual news we hear from that unfortunate country are reports about arrests and executions. There has always been some people poorer than others and there always will be, the more so where bolshevism controls.—J. Sweeney, Washington.

Peace Plan.

The best plan available for peace between the various nations of the world is that which allows those persons who will surely suffer most to have a popular vote to determine whether the majority want war. Nations having such a "Referendum Peace Plan" written into their constitutions would also have a court to carry all disputes to. This court would have authority to collect damages from the offending nation in a dispute. The judges for this court would be selected on a basis of population—one for each 10,000,000 persons or fraction thereof. This "Peace Court" would visit all nations concerned in a dispute.—Eddie Kirby, Washington.

"Know-Nothing" Rider.

Why not simplify matters by introducing a "Know-nothing" rider, to enforce the rule that all history teachers and history pupils in history classes continue to know nothing at all on the subject of history? Such a procedure would leave more time open for the all-important life-work of football playing and "Rah, rah, rahs!" and more people like the late Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Edison and myself (all of whom never had much schooling) to thank our God that we never went very high in school. —Dr. E. F. Irvinne, Washington.

Police Assignments.

Yesterday and last evening I saw dozens of policemen busying themselves putting tickets on cars. A very tough job, putting tickets on cars, is it not? Requires great acumen. Yesterday and for many days before that the Washington papers have contained write-ups of burglaries, highway robberies. Doesn't all this ticket activity account for the boldness of crooks? Can they not see that the police are "otherwise engaged" and not able to run them down?—E. R. LeMoyne, Mount Rainier, Md.

Housing Jam

Reader Commends Waltman For Analysis Of Problem.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The article by Franklyn Waltman in The Post of November 24 presents a number of perplexing problems which have bogged down private initiative and public agencies that would like to deal fairly and efficiently with housing. Mr. Waltman's question, "What is the answer to the problem?" is succinctly answered in these words, "Reduce the cost of housing and the log jam will be broken."

Of the countries of the world in which decent living quarters for the citizen are considered a prerequisite of the Roman *mens sana in corpore sano*, it is a fact that the United States lags behind, and unless there should be a decided drop in the cost of both materials and labor, we shall continue to be afflicted with a lack of decent homes for the great mass of urban populations. The result, of course, is the housing shortage of today, and the same condition will prevail for many years to come.

It is well known that costs tend to advance more rapidly than real wages or basic incomes; this is retarding building operations to a much greater degree than either fancied or actual danger that private enterprise in this line seems to feel from the Government's activities in low-cost housing, subsistence homes and insurance of the funds employed in construction work Mobility in the real estate field is apparent after seven years' freeze, but it is not keeping pace with industry or commerce.

I commend Mr. Waltman's proposal for a committee or commission to be appointed by the President for the purpose of co-ordinating all industries that feed housing, the building trades unions and leading institutions. Some such course is essential if this country is to enjoy again proper and normal building growth. It is also important that the pitfalls of a lopsided real-estate boom be avoided, and this coordinating organization could see to it that only legitimate and necessary developments be undertaken, free from the speculative mania that is so harmful to stable building activity and sound mortgage financing

GUY d'AULBY.
Washington.

Miss Mitchell's Book.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of November 24, a correspondent signing herself "Southern Woman" condemns Margaret Mitchell, in her book "Gone With the Wind," for "defaming Southern women." She says in part:

"It is a most vulgar and coarse portrayal of women in general (in its heroine as pictured), and is a slur upon the womanhood of 1861-65, of which 'Gone With the Wind' by Margaret Mitchell, is worse than the depredations of the Yankees." She also says its "sex stuff" has made it a best seller and thinks its many editions should be burned.

This is an unfair and superficial conclusion. Margaret Mitchell's heroine, Scarlet O'Hara, is ignorant, greedy, and ruthless but she isn't coarse. With a passion for living she has enormous courage, and a capacity for loving that could have submerged self entirely had her perception been sensitive. But ruthlessly she trampled everything underfoot to attain a material end, only to find too late she had killed the love she might have had. Her ignorance suggests the two burglars in one of Dunsany's plays who tried to jimmy their way into heaven only to open the door at last on empty space and a hollow laugh In the case of Scarlett, even the stern moralist must concede that poetic justice prevailed—she reaped what she had sown.

But she had faced terrific odds—a crumbling civilization and the defects in her own character; and this last it was that defeated a Hamlet. A ray of light pierced her spiritual blindness in the end and made many of us wish that the author would write a sequel and show Scarlett in the greater struggle with her own soul.

In her book, which is a rich panorama against the background of the South's "tragic era," the author has used the vivid colors of the stuff of life. But she has not employed "sex stuff" for its own sake but only to reveal her characters more fully. And in her generous array of characters are several noble women of whom the South, in this or any era, might well be proud, for instance, the high bred and gracious Ellen with her round of good deeds and kindliness; the exquisite Melanie, fine as tempered steel; and the devout and gentle Carreen.

That Margaret Mitchell has given the country a magnificent book and has made a poignant era come alive is the opinion of another Southern woman.

CECILE WILLINK.
Washington.

British Arms Viewed By Royal Commission

Parliament To Study Recommendations To Retain Private Factories Under Strict Supervision Of State.

By Louise Puffer Morgan.

Geneva.

THE long-awaited report of the British Royal Commission on the private manufacture of and trading in arms, published on October 31, is an extremely important document in view of the proposed revival of the subject of arms control in connection with the convocation of the Bureau of the Disarmament Conference decided upon by the recent League Assembly. The far-reaching effect of some of its recommendations, which go considerably further than had been anticipated, in view of the conservative character of the public hearings, has been overshadowed by the controversy over state versus private ownership of the arms industry.

The fact that the Royal Commission rejected a system of state monopoly of manufacture has caused liberal and progressive opinion in England, for the most part, to discount the constructive proposals for national regulation and international supervision which are essential to the real control of the arms traffic whether it is under private or state manufacture.

A distinguished authority like Mr. Philip Noel Baker, however, the publication of whose book, "The Private Manufacture of Arms," recognized in his comments immediately the importance of a good many of the commission's proposals, although he regretted that they had rejected the total abolition of private manufacture. "But," he said, "both in their criticisms of the present system and in their practical proposals they have gone far beyond anything that Mr. Baldwin's government has been willing to admit."

In particular, the commission recommended the proposals submitted in November, 1934, to the Disarmament Conference by the United States Government—usually referred to as the American Draft Convention—as a basis upon which agreement might be reached on measures for the international regulation and control of the manufacture of and trade in arms.

Forging A Shell.

* * *

THE first recommendation made by the commission was that the most effective available means of removing or minimizing the objections to the private manufacture of and trade in arms would be the limitation of arms by international agreement. To be sure, it recognized the difficulty of obtaining such a limitation, and also the fact that the abolition of private manufacture is urged as an indirect means to that end, while direct limitation is impossible, but it seems not to have given sufficient weight to this argument.

As to the unilateral abolition of the private industry in the United Kingdom and the substitution for it of a system of state monopoly, the commission decided that while it may be practicable, it is undesirable. Full weight is given in the report to the moral argument and to the sincerity of the conviction of those who believe that the trade in armaments is not a suitable one for private profit—two chapters, covering 16 pages, are devoted to the problem of state monopoly and the evils and objections to which private manufacture is alleged to be open. But the commission believes that the reasons for maintaining the private industry outweigh those for its abolition. In its judgment no sufficient case has been made out for taking so drastic a step, provided that the industry can be strictly supervised.

Having rejected the case for the abolition of private manufacture, the commission now turns to measures which might mitigate or remove its evils or alleged evils. It concludes that "no specific remedies, directed to particular evils, will avail," but that "the means to their prevention are to be found in the limitation of armaments by international agreement and in measures for the control by government of manufacture and export; the establishment of international arrangements for the control by all countries of both manufacture and trade the improvement of the licensing system, the limitation of profits in peace time, and the conscription of industry in time of war."

• • • •

ON the limitations of profits, the commission takes a determined stand. It thinks that a rigorous system of price control for armament supplies is necessary from the nature of the case. It therefore recommends that measures be taken to restrict the profits of arms firms in peace time to a reasonable scale of remuneration, designed not only to prevent excessive profits but to satisfy the public that they do so. "We are confident," it says, "that the public feeling on this matter, which we believe to be widespread, intense and genuine, ought not to be disregarded." On the other hand, the complete removal of the profit motive, in its opinion, is neither necessary nor desirable, nor does it propose that profits should be so restricted as to discourage private firms from undertaking the supply of arms.

Furthermore, the commission recognizes that control of profits in peace time is not enough, and as a means of preventing undue profits in war it proposes conscription of industry in war time. It believes that the problem involved for formulating plans for such should be faced without delay. If it were known that in the event of the country involved in a major war industries generally would be required to put themselves in the service of the state, a considerable part of the objections to the private manufacture of arms, the commission believes, would disappear.

It even goes so far as to suggest giving the state the power to choose the staff they wish to keep in industry and those they require to join the forces, everyone from the head of the business down being given a similar position and pay, according to the work they were doing, to those serving in the forces. The report states categorically that the government policy should be "that no one should be allowed to make a profit out of war, and that a war in which this country is involved calls for an all-round sacrifice and not for an opportunity in profit making."

The commission urges that licenses should be granted only to such manufacturers and traders in arms and munitions in war as have been previously specifically authorized to accept orders for export by a controlling body; they should be granted only on the receipt of specific orders by importing governments; and that no export license should be granted except on the receipt of a specific import license issued by the government of the importing country, which should state that the consignment is not for re-export. In conformity with these recommendations, it urges also the abandonment of the present practice under which certain categories of exports, as for example aircraft assembled or dismantled, and aircraft engines, are permitted to be exported by virtue of an open general license. It recommends that specific licenses be required in all cases and in particular that rigid control be exercised over all export of aircraft, whether classified as military or civil.

• • • •

ALL of these provisions regarding export are a part of the draft convention above mentioned. It is worth noting that if such measures had been in operation internationally during the last few months the work of the nonintervention committee might have been made effective, or might even have been unnecessary.

In order to provide for such an administration the commission recommends that the government should assume complete responsibility for the arms industry in the United Kingdom and should organize and regulate the necessary collaboration between the government and private industry; that this responsibility should be exercised through a controlling body presided over by a minister responsible to Parliament, having executive powers in peace time and war time over all matters relating to the supply of manufacture of arms and munitions, costing and the authorization of orders from abroad.

Contributed Verse

Of Sappho.

(Fly-leaf lines.)

By C. P. M.

Two odes and fragments—all
We have of her clear call,
From hills by turquoise seas,
Across the centuries.

What listening god above
Heard greater hymn to love
And placed it high, apart?—
A woman's outpoured heart.

The Aphroditic plea—
Was born of jealousy
A more impassioned plaint—
What matters Lesbic taint?

Two odes and fragments thrown—
Our all of Sappho's own:
Now word dust in an urn
To which great poets turn.

Mrs. Tyler Was A Gay Hostess In White House

Dolly Madison, Her Neighbor, Was Her Social Mentor.

Continued from Page 6.

ficers got word their wives could hold no such balls. And the word in Washington was that the Cabinet members had said they'd rather resign than have Jackson dictate who was to be received in their homes.

So Jackson took them at their word. By April 21, 1831, a little over two years after he entered the White House, his whole Cabinet had quit. Those friendly to Peggy had resigned by agreement with the President; those opposed were asked to resign because those friendly had done so.

Van Buren's prize was the ambassadorship to England and later the Vice Presidency and the Presidency. Peggy's husband later got the Governorship of Florida, and still later the ambassadorship to Spain, where Peggy had a great triumph and became an intimate of Queen Cristina.

But Mrs. Eaton didn't leave Washington until after the whole Cabinet fracas had been refought in newspaper columns. The ousted department heads gave their versions of what happened, and had a merry time blaming it all on a woman.

Harrison-Tyler Reign Offered Human Drama.

The Harrison-Tyler four years in the White House was a highlighted human drama, with sudden death as opening and the December-May romance of a President and a New York belle as happy ending.

Young laughter lilted through it as over-tone to old political grudges. The play did not particularly please the people, but they applauded its grand finale, the annexation of Texas.

A nation that had voted Whig with William Henry Harrison saw him succumb to pneumonia within a month of his inauguration, and had to take as President his running mate, the strict-constructionist John Tyler, who was soon at loggerheads with both Cabinet and Congress.

But youthful Mrs. Robert Tyler, substituting for her beautiful but paralytic mother-in-law, wrote letters telling how she got her social advice from neighbor Dolly Madison; her laughs from Daniel Webster; her thrills from everything.

That this remarkable young Philadelphian rose fully to the rare opportunity she found at hand is shown in her every paragraph:

"Here am I, nee Priscilla Cooper, actually living in, and, what is more, presiding at—the White House! I look at myself, like the little old woman, and exclaim, 'can this be I?'

"And the most extraordinary thing is that I feel I had been used to living here always, and receive the Cabinet ministers, the Diplomatic Corps, the heads of Army and Navy, etc. etc., with a facility which astonishes me . . . I am complimented on every side; my hidden virtues are coming out.

"I have had some lovely dresses made, which fit me to perfection—one pearl-colored silk that will set you crazy . . .

"The greatest trouble I anticipate is in paying visits. There was doubt at first whether I must visit in person or send cards; but I asked Mrs. Madison's advice upon the subject and she says, return all my visits by all means. So three days in the week I am to spend three hours in the day driving from one street to another in this city of magnificent distances."

When her mother-in-law died in September of Tyler's second year, she quietly stepped aside for Mrs. Letitia Semple, the President's daughter, who had been in almost constant attendance at her invalid mother's beside.

Gayety Followed Year of Mourning.

There was a year of official mourning, then 1844 opened with daughter Letitia the ranking lady among those standing at the President's side at a great New Year's levee.

Two months later the 54-year-old President was indelibly impressed with a 24-year-old beauty by a ghastly tragedy. Tyler had invited his whole Cabinet and outstanding officialdom, including the aged Dolly Madison, for a trial trip down the Potomac of the Princeton.

One of its guns, "the peacemaker," exploded, killing two Cabinet members, a Navy commander, a former Minister to Holland, and a former Senator from New York, and injuring two score or more. Cool-headed Dolly Madison turned nurse.

Down in one of the crowded cabins in animated conversation with Miss Julia Gardiner, President Tyler escaped. Her father was the New Yorker killed. Tyler turned to her in gratitude, and she turned to him for sympathy. They were married the next June.

"Performing with a young girl from New York the old fable of January and May," snorted dour John Quincy Adams. "Capt. Tyler and his bride are the laughing stock of this city."

But Julia Tyler was no ordinary young woman. At Naples, at Paris, at the court of Louis Phillipe, she and her sister had been sensations. She put on such a social show as this country had never seen before—"attended on reception days by 12 maids of honor, 6 on either side, dressed all alike," and the log cabin lover bitterly complained that her headdress of bugles resembled a crown.

With the Texas question topping everything, the Tylers gave in February that grand ball to which 2,000 came, causing Tyler to make his famous wise crack: "They cannot now say I am a President without a party."

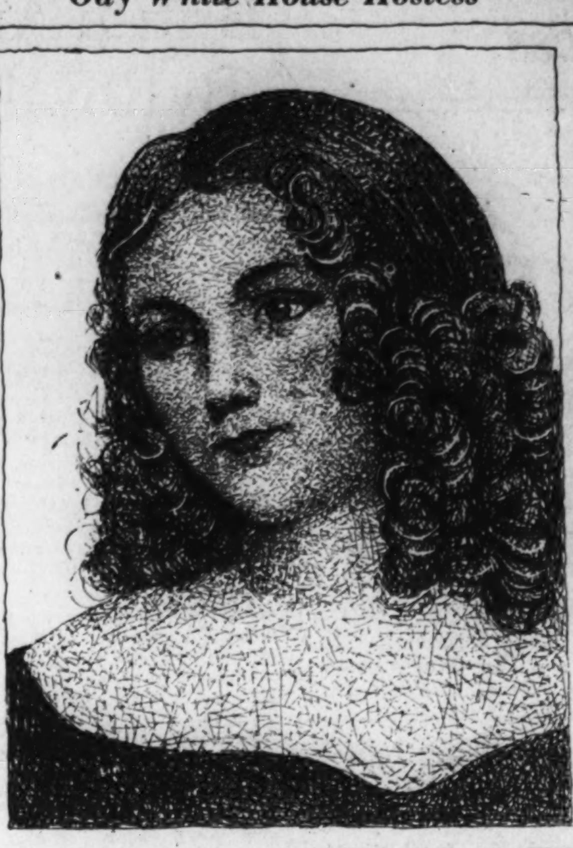
And three days before Tyler went out of the White House, Texas did come into the Union. His bride was radiant because her husband gave her "the immortal gold pen" with which he signed the bill; and she wore it around her neck as a pendant on a gold chain, all through the Polk inauguration festivities.

Spurning any idea of re-election from the first, James K. Polk concentrated on piling up a record of at his work

His well-educated and earnest wife, Sarah Childress Polk,

A strict Presbyterian, Mrs. Polk banned drinking and dancing in the White House. She quietly declared against even accompanying her husband to official balls and public social functions, and he appeared with the wife of the Vice President at the Washington Birthday balls

Gay White House Hostess



Mrs. Robert Tyler, charming daughter-in-law of John Tyler, learned about Washington society from Dolly Madison.

Editor Analyzes Newspapers As Force for Public Opinion

Continued from Page 2.

say, though I have my doubts. But even where it exists in latent form it is unquestionable that years of orderly intellectual development and self-imposed mental discipline are necessary to develop a really judicial mind. Yet the phrase "public opinion," which we use so loosely, implies the existence of a large body of impartial thinkers which does not in fact exist. Opinion, in the true sense of the word, is not possible without the prerequisite of balanced thought

Do our newspapers affect what we loosely call public opinion adversely, or does public opinion affect them adversely? Which is cart and which is horse? That is a question on which my profession badly needs information from the outside. Does yellow journalism debauch the public taste or is journalism debauched by yellow standards in the public taste?

It is impossible to give a dogmatic answer. But I suggest to you that newspapers are exceedingly sensitive to public reactions and that any alert and aggressive community can, by clearly indicating the sort of paper it wants, obtain exactly that sort of paper. Like every other complicated human institution the press is both a reflection and a determinant of its place and period. We shall get nowhere with the subject we are discussing today until we realize the large extent to which a successful newspaper is an accurate mirror of its community. Even those of us who are most homely know that it is unfair to blame the looking-glass alone for our physical imperfections.

Critical Faculty Should Be Developed.

As I see it the problem is not so much to develop an informed public opinion as it is to build a critical public opinion. None of us, rich or poor, college graduate or hod carrier, Senator or servant, can any longer hope to have more than a fragmentary understanding of the world in which we live. We cannot be informed, except in broad outline, on most of the problems of our time.

But we can, and we definitely should, develop a critical faculty which shall be instinctively hostile to every dogmatic statement, instinctively insistent on the importance of proof for every flat assertion, and instinctively determined to subject to severe cross-examination everyone who either holds blindly to the mooring ropes of the past, or who insists with equal blindness that those ropes be cut merely because they are moorings.

The development of such a critical attitude is the inescapable responsibility of the citizens of a democracy. And not until full emphasis is placed upon this responsibility shall we develop the sort of public opinion which, through the process of action and reaction, will almost automatically result in better newspapers.

The critical attitude has been responsible, throughout history, for progress of every kind. We see and unquestioningly recognize the need for it in the development of any kind of artistic undertaking. Good music, good art, good literature are alike assisted by the subjection to intelligent criticism which every artist much expect to undergo.

There is no reason whatsoever to suppose that the art of journalism is going to develop unless it, too, is subjected to the most critical attention by its devotees, which include not merely those who write, but also those who read the papers.

If you ask me how this critical attitude is to be developed as an instinctive natural reaction, I would be inclined to say that the fundamental approach must come through concentration on that objective in the schools. The adult can always acquire the critical faculty to some extent, but is not likely to possess mental flexibility unless that has been intentionally encouraged while his mental processes were still resilient. Nor will it be easy even to achieve this objective among our children.

We see today pressure exerted in the schools, to teach this or to ignore the teaching of that subject, which must inevitably be fatal to the critical attitude unless they are resolutely resisted. Movements like the "red rider," which in effect prohibits any mention of communism in the public schools of Washington, are to any far-seeing person the entering wedge which spells the destruction of democracy. For democracy requires freedom of opinion and there can be no freedom of opinion where unity of opinion is enforced.

To preserve democracy not merely an informed but also a definitely critical public opinion is essential. For that the newspapers must fight and on that the readers of newspapers must insist, never resenting criticism when it happens to be turned against their particular sacred cow, resenting it only when it is unfair, malicious or purely captious. And when I argue that newspapers should not be propagandist, please do not think I indorse editorial neutrality on the great issues of the day. Between propaganda and zeal for what is held to be a righteous cause there is a vast difference, although the differentiation is not always apparent to the reader who is himself an unwitting propagandist.

By and large I am convinced that the newspapers are doing a great deal to maintain and to develop the critical attitude on which I have laid such stress. During the past three years, in fact, the critical function in this country, so far as government is concerned, has practically been carried on single handed by the press. It has to a considerable extent taken the place of the parliamentry opposition so necessary in a system of party government. The congressional results in the last election clearly indicate that it will have to continue to play that role.

For whatever the blunders of the New Deal they would undoubtedly have been more and worse except for the barrage of criticism, and on the whloe intelligent criticism, which the press has laid down. And if 80 per cent of the press sharply attacked Mr. Roosevelt's policies during the campaign it is quite possible that his second Administration will be 80 per cent more efficient than his first because of the fact. And that might still leave room for some improvement.

You need not fear that the newspapers, as an institution, will be indifferent to any effort which aims to determine the nature or improve the functioning of public opinion. Such studies are too closely allied with the bread and butter of the profession to permit indifference, even if other motives for interest were lacking.

Periodic Polls Established In Campaign.

No development of the recent campaign was more interesting, and from the newspaper viewpoint more significant, than the inauguration of the periodic polls conducted by the now firmly-established American Institute of Public Opinion under the direction of Dr. George Gallup. On the theoretical strength of the sampling method used by Dr. Gallup some 70 newspapers, representing any shades of political opinion, subscribed to this poll as a mutual undertaking. All of them agreed to print its periodical findings on the standings of the candidates and all of them thereby went out on a limb, though none so much as Dr. Gallup himself, who was challenging the Literary Digest system of mass coverage and all other techniques previously employed in testing public opinion in an election year.

The results of the Gallup poll are doubtless known to you. Two days before the election his final estimates showed only Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire certain for Landon, with a continuing upward swing for Roosevelt. This was the analysis which brought from Harrison Spangler, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, a denunciation that: "The poll is grossly inaccurate and misleading." Months earlier, when it showed Landon to be temporarily the stronger candidate in electoral votes, the Gallup poll had been similarly attacked from the Democratic side by Charley Michaelson.

There is every reason to suppose that a sampling technique which proved so strikingly successful in the Presidential election will be equally accurate in determining the attitudes and trends of public opinion on other issues of national importance. On this significant work the American Institute of Public Opinion is now concentrating.

Will Prove Valuable Barometer.

If this or similar experimentation in measuring public opinion is properly developed it will be of great value to the newspaper profession. Having better information on what people are thinking the tendency will be less to sway that thinking and more to inform it, which is, as I have said, the proper function of the press. The development seems so significant that Carl Ackerman, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, has recently used it as one strong argument for the development of an endowed foundation to study the relation of the democratic system to the agencies which are popularly supposed to affect public opinion. Studies along similar lines have for some time been under way at Princeton.

If Congress had reasonably reliable information on what the people of the country think about such issues as prohibition, war debts, work-relief, World Court membership, its legislation would be far less subject to demagogic pressures and probably far more in the larger national interest than is habitually the case. We would be more free from the danger of slipping backwards toward dictatorship. We would, on the contrary, be advancing toward what Viscount Bryce called the "final stage in the evolution of Government" which will be reached "if the will of the majority of citizens should become available at all times."

When the press knows more clearly what public opinion is it will be much less prone to attempt propagandist guidance of public opinion and much better equipped to concentrate on its instruction, through the exercise of that critical faculty in news selection and editorial treatment which I have emphasized.

The objective sought by the better elements in both the press and public opinion is the development of newspapers which can command the respect of the educated while broadening the interests of the ignorant. I can assure you that all newspapermen who take pride in their profession, and their names are legion, would join with me in saying "speed the day" when that objective may be realized throughout the length and breadth of our democracy.

News Review of the Week

Continued From Page 3.

have been repeatedly threatened. On Wednesday a loyalist column unexpectedly attacked the rebel rear at Talavera de la Reina, and though it was driven off, the possibility of further attacks has given the Fascist generalissimo a headache of no small proportions. This possibility became an actuality yesterday when it was reported reliably that a new army of loyalists, driving on the rear of the rebels, recaptured the villages of San Martin de Montalban and Polan, respectively 23 and 9 miles southeast of Toledo.

Back in the capital new developments were taking place. A mass evacuation of women, children and old men was being undertaken by the defense junta after both defense Gen. Jose Miaja and the rebel leader Franco had failed to agree on a safety zone for noncombatants. This also was followed by the evacuation of the American Embassy and the withdrawal of diplomats to Valencia, where the Madrid government has established its official headquarters.

A new commander was named by the defense junta to head up the northern sector of the capital. He is Gen Emilio Kleber, picturesque leader of the famous "International Brigade." A naturalized Canadian, Kleber, who fought through the World War and deserted the White armies to join the Reds, arrived at Madrid from Valencia in the capital's darkest hour, November 6. His courage, heroism and superb command turned the Fascist tide and his new task, government sources said, was the award. The "International Brigade" have met the pick of Franco's fighting force—the fez-adorned Moslems from Morocco—and have stopped them cold. Madrid now asserts that is is ready to start a counteroffensive, and make good the proud boast that "Madrid is the sworn tomb of fascism."

Neutrality

An Agitated Seismograph

The taut European situation, like a delicately arranged seismograph, was violently agitated on Friday when the Spanish government invoked action by the League of Nations against "the armed intervention of Germany and Italy" in the raging civil war.

Under Article XI of the Covenant, the League is given power to take action in "any threat of war."

In part the brief telegram to the League read: "The declaration of the rebels that they intend to block by force the flow of free commerce through ports controlled by the government demands attention as an element liable to cause difficulties of an international order—difficulties which Senor Franco (the rebel commander) is known to have declared himself disposed to provoke since the beginning of the rebellion."

Though the Council was expected to meet this week to take up the issue, there was unfavorable comment from both London and Paris. Calling the new move "a frightful development," M. Delbos, French foreign minister said: "It would have been better if the move had been submitted first to France for consultation, since England and even Russia have advised against it."

The British government too, anxious to soft-pedal the issues as ever, "deplored and disapproved" the action of the Madrid government. As the British see it, the Council meeting cannot possibly improve the situation and may aggravate it, unless the most careful steering is done by Britain and France.

Earlier international developments of the Spanish imbroglio were: Great Britain tightened her neutrality policy further when Secretary Eden announced a two-fold safety-first policy toward the proposed rebel blockade of Spanish ports. This would embrace the denial of rights to either rebels or loyalists to seize and search British ships on the high seas. Complementing this, legislation will be swiftly introduced forbidding any British ship to carry war material from any country to any port in Spain.

Britain's attitude toward the rebels stiffened, however, despite Franco's assurances to give safe anchorage to foreign shipping in case he carries out his threat to bombard and "if necessary destroy" the port and city of Barcelona. She dispatched her naval ship, Cyclops, and four submarines to Spanish waters. Later one of her destroyers reported that its crew had seen an explosion occur on one of the loyalist warships, which "developed a heavy list and was towed into port." This incident happened at Cartagena. Immediately the Madrid government asserted that foreign submarines had torpedoed the cruiser. Only Italy has submarines in that area.

France too instructed its Naval Ministry to take "appropriate measures" to safeguard her shipping. She made it plain that she will not respect the projected Barcelona blockade unless it can be made effective. And there is little hope that it can be since the navy remained, almost in toto, loyal to the Madrid Popular Front and Franco has slight chance of making it effective unless Italy and Germany 'loan' him the necessary men-o'-war.

Other developments of the week were: Madrid militiamen raided and sealed the embassies of Germany and Italy in the beleaguered capital, causing angry outbursts from Italians and chuckles from Nazi officialdom. "Banditry" was the Roman comment; "What Madrid embassy?" the Berlin retort-discourteous. An opposition motion proposed by former President William Cosgrave in the Dail Eireann in Dublin calling for the recognition of the Franco Burgos "government" was defeated by a vote of 62 to 44 after President Eamonn de Valera defended the non-intervention pact.

China

The Dragon Victorious

Apart from Siberia and the Dutch East Indies, the Berlin-Tokyo pact signed last week mainly concerns the reorganized China of Dictator-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

With an impasse reached in Sino-Japanese relations, Mongol and Manchukuoan forces, officered by Japanese, invaded the North China province of Suiyuan, engaging the provincial army of Governor Fu Tso-yi.

In the first skirmish, one week ago, they suffered a reverse and the news of that victory reverberated throughout China. Last week another victory caused further jubilation and it gave further evidence of China's militant stand against Japan.

Suddenly performing a wide flanking movement against the invaders, the army of the provincial governor struck one of their main forces at Peilingmiao and another at near-by Wuchuan. Bitter hand-to-hand fighting ensued. When the smoke cleared away from the tents and the lamasaries the invaders had left 1,000 dead and dying on the battlefield and were in full flight toward the east.

These victories are all important to the Chinese. They gave them the important town of Peilingmiao and they opened the way to launch an attack eastward against the key city of Shangtu.

With its new slogan: "On to Chahar to recover our lost provinces," China, revitalized at last, takes to the field in a determined stand against Japanese imperial designs.

Belgium

Rexist Spurns Humility

Making a bid for centralized authority, Belgium's Fascist-Rexist, Leon Degrelle, last week arrayed himself in the raiments of Herr Hitler and Il Duce and foreswore humility.

Addressing a rally of his Rexists, who take their name from the publishing house of Young People's Catholic Action Society, a youth movement begun in 1925, Christus Rex (Christ the King), Degrelle set forth his mission in the following words:

"A chief must never shirk from his responsibilities under the pretext of humility," he thundered. "He who leads a task to a successful end wishes to and has a right to control its functions."

But, regardless of what Degrelle might offer his Rexist dupes in Belgium, he offers Uncle Sam no hope for a debt settlement.

"War debts," he said, "are interrelated, and we pay when our debtors pay us. There is no place in it for sentimentality."

Americas Unite As War Looms

51 Nations Will Gather at Buenos Aires Peace Conference.

Continued from Page 5.

VI: Intellectual Co-operation. One of the proposals will be for a treaty or agreement among the American nations for the exchange of students and professors among the universities of the New World. The most recent suggestions call for two students from each country to be sent to each of the other countries. This would mean 40 students from the United States in attendance at universities in the countries to the south of us, and a similar number from those countries enrolling in various universities here. Such an interchange would help as much as anything else to dispel whatever may now remain of certain illusions which, according to a statement made by the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Charles Evans Hughes, following his return from the Pan-American Conference at Havana eight years ago, have hampered Pan-American co-operation. One of these illusions was that there is an entity known as Latin America on the one side, dealing with an entity known as the United States on the other side. There is, of course, no such entity as Latin America. There are 20 American republics, which do not even speak a common language, and which have varied interests, needs, problems and aspirations. The "illusion" that the United States seeks to dominate them has, happily, been dispelled. Since the seventh Pan-American conference, held in 1933 at Montevideo, the American nations have accepted the United States in fact as a good neighbor.

In his discussions of Pan Americanism, Chief Justice Hughes spoke of a third illusion, namely, the illusion that national aspirations can be changed by international conferences. The most that can be done, he declared, is to find common ground, to show that some common undertaking is promotive of national benefit, or at least not opposed to national interest.

In coming together at Buenos Aires, the American nations are meeting on a common ground which is a sincere desire for peace, a desire rendered more urgent by the course of world events. They are nations somewhat bewildered by the course of these events if not actually beset by fear of what they may portend.

The program of the conference, representing as it does, the views, suggestions and aspirations of 21 different nations, contains material for controversy and dissension as well as for constructive achievement. Not without reason was the address of Secretary of State Hull, upon his arrival at Buenos Aires a plea for unselfishness in the consideration of common problems. The American republics are bound by common ideals of independence and democracy as well as by a sincere desire for peace. The challenge before this conference is the preservation of these ideals in a world in which they are being treated with dangerous disregard.

Soviet Building Big Television Station

Moscow (U.P.).—Construction has been started of a powerful ultra short-wave television center in Moscow which will be capable not only of broadcasting prepared subjects but street scenes and pictures of demonstrations.

The transmitting apparatus will have a range of about 40 miles, and technically will follow experiments conducted by the Radio Corporation of America, which in New York demonstrated transmission by means of dividing each picture into 150,000 elements.

The television center will occupy two buildings, according to V. B. Shastakovitch, head of the radio department of the commissariat of communications. In one building will be two powerful ultra short-wave transmitters, one for sound and one for images.

The second building will be occupied by a large studio and rooms for rehearsals and to accommodate the staff.

Simferopol, Crimea (U.P.).—A section of the Crimea between Sevastopol and Yalto on the Black Sea has been chosen, after detailed investigation of other districts, to be the center of the Soviet motion picture industry.

The Russian Hollywood will be constructed in the Baidari valley between the River Laspi and the small resort town of Phoros. A special commission of the cinema and photographic industry, composed of architects and cinema workers, selected the location as closely resembling Los Angeles for its sunshine, picturesque setting and variety of climate and scenery nearby.

Engineers are surveying the territory, preparing drafts and plans for the city, which is expected to be completed within two or three years.

HECHINGER CO. BUILDING MATERIALS

For Winter Economy
and Summer Comfort
ZONOLITE

Insulate Your Home Yourself!

No Pressure Blower Required. It's easy to install! Zonolite pours into place from paper bags. Any handy man can insulate his own home or we will recommend a reliable and reasonable installer.

ZONOLITE

Zonolite is economical! Zonolite pays for itself in the Winter by saving fuel, with the added advantage of Summer comfort.

Zonolite prevents heat transfer by stopping radiation, by stopping convection, and by stopping conduction. Maximum fuel is saved by preventing all three kinds of heat loss. Only Zonolite stops all three.

A 4-cubic foot bag will cover approximately 18 square feet to a depth of 3 inches. $1.12 Per Bag Delivered

Lower Prices on Quantity Orders

Free Sample and Literature

Come in, phone or write for sample and scientific facts.

Sold Exclusively in Washington by—

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co.
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

N.E. Main Office 15th & H Sts. Phone ATlantic 1400
S.E. Anacostia 1905 Nichols Ave. Phone ATlantic 5600
N.W. Brightwood 5925 Ga. Ave. Phone GEorgia 4600
S.W. Downtown 6th & C Sts. Phone District 6700

OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAYS 7:30 TO 5:30

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Engagements

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

Leaders of Official and Social Circles of City Attend Game

Selzes Take Train Party To Contest

Couple Leads Carnival Group to Gridiron at Philadelphia.

Soviet and Rome Envoy Among Diplomats From Capital.

By Marylyn Reeve.

Washington's social world, after being depressingly quiet for a Saturday afternoon, is once again gathering momentum. Before sundown today most of those who went to Philadelphia to attend the Army-Navy football game will be returning.

Yesterday morning there was a general exodus. By train, plane and car, energetic members of society departed for the game while others, not so anxious to brave uncertain weather and great crowds, prepared to desert the streets and shops for their own firesides and radios.

Since 1890, when the first Army-Navy classic took place, inaugurating the series in which the Navy has won 13 to the Army's 20, this game has been by far the most popular of the season. The service people nearby have always attended as they did yesterday, while those in distant stations and aboard transports and battleships at sea gathered to await the every-other-minute visits of the messenger from the wireless room with reports to be recorded on the improvised cardboard field.

The crowds yesterday, as every year, had not only the thrill of the scrimmage itself, but also the unforgettable marching on the field of the Middies in their dark blues and the Cadets in their gray overcoats with capes thrown back. The cheer leaders, in their smartly lettered sweaters and light trousers, were tireless in leading the rambunctious goat with its gilded horns or riding the smoothly blanketed, bright-hoofed mule up and down to inspire their respective teams.

Those From Capital.

Among the Washingtonians who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Selz, who made a gala day of it. After collecting a group of their friends, they bundled them into automobiles and sped away to the station where a special car awaited them. Once aboard this, the distance between the two cities seemed anything but a trip, it was more of a cocktail party, on wheels. The hosts had thoughtfully provided hampers of delicious luncheon dishes and quantities of refreshing drinks. Not only that but they had engaged singers and dancers to amuse the travelers, who included Mr. and Mrs. Harland Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mason.

Mrs. James J. Davis, who never misses one of the games, with her younger daughter, Jean, whose first it was, drove up and were in the party of the Superintendent of the Military Academy, Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, in the President's box. Another daughter, Miss Jane Davis, who will be making her bow to society within a year or so, and Miss Florence Ward Cauthen were also at the game, having gone up with some friends.

From the Diplomatic Corps were the Ambassador of Italy, and Signora Fulvio Suvich, who are great football fans, and the Counselor of the Embassy, the Marquis Alberto Rossi Longhi. Also the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, who is himself a graduate of West Point, and Senora de Alfaro. Their two sons, Jaime and Colon Eloy, jr., who are now yearlings at the Military Academy,

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Bride-Elect Sets Day for Wedding

Mrs. Louise Harrison and F. L. Patton 3d, to Wed December 19.

Miss Louise Dulin Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, of Leesburg, and formerly of Washington, has chosen December 19 for her wedding to Mr. Francis Landey Patton, 3rd, of Leesburg, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter Patton, 2d, of Loudoun County. The wedding will take place in the St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg.

Miss Harrison will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Lalla Harrison. Her bridesmaids will be Mrs. James Cox, of Silver Spring, Md., another sister; Miss Willoughby Patton, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Evelyn Harkness; Miss Frances Willis, of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Charlotte Henry Fletcher, of Cambridge, Md., and Miss Jane Gibson, of Richmond, Va. Little Miss Nancy Goldsborough, of Baltimore, will be the flower girl. Master Fenner Goldsborough will be the ring-bearer.

Mr. John S. Patton, of Hamilton, Ontario, will be the best man. The ushers will be Mr. B. Powell Harrison, jr., of Baltimore; Mr. Frank C. Littleton, jr., of Leesburg; Mr. Lester M. Ponder, jr., of Washington; Mr. Sam Lutz Alexander, Mr. Sterling Harrison and Mr. William H. Martin, jr., of Leesburg.

Yesterday found nearly everyone in the Army and Navy circles leaving by air, rail or highway for Philadelphia and the service football classic. (Right) Snapped just as they were about to enter their car are Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, who recently returned to Washington from California, where he was on duty. Before that they spent several years in Manila, P. I., where Admiral Courtney was in command of the naval base. (Below) Mrs. Mary Love Henry and Lieut. Charles J. Whiting, U. S. N., take time out to pin on a huge yellow chrysanthemum before continuing on their hectic dash to the station and thence to Philadelphia.

Barbara Todd Becomes Bride In New Jersey

Daughters of D. C. Couple and Barry B. Townsend, of This City, Marry.

A wedding of much interest to Washington took place last evening in Matawan, N. J., where Miss Barbara Joan Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle Todd, of that city, became the bride of Mr. Barry Baldwin Townsend, son of Mrs. Lloyd Woolsey Townsend and the late Comdr. Townsend, of Washington.

The ceremony was performed at 8:30 in the First Presbyterian Church there by the Rev. William Birdsey Bergen, pastor, and a reception at the home of the bride's parents followed. The church was decorated in ferns, cedars and fall flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Phyllis Todd and, as her bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Katherine Todd and Miss Anne Lorraine Todd, also her sisters; Mrs. A. de Vere Burr, of Chevy Chase, Md., a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Madeline Ann Joralemon, of Orange, N. J.; Miss Mary Hillard Smith, of New York, and Miss Barbara Mary Derr, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

The flower girl was Miss Lloyd Townsend, a sister of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin, made on princess lines and she wore a rose point cap and veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, bravardia and orchids.

The maid of honor was gowned in copper moire of Victorian design and carried a bouquet of fall flowers. The bridesmaids wore gowns of aqua marine moire of the same model as that of the maid of honor and also carried fall flowers. The little flower girl wore a Kate Greenway dress of ivory moire and carried a miniature bouquet like those of the other attendants.

Mr. Stephen Webster, of Havre de Grace, Md., was best man and the ushers were Mr. Dean Hill, jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., Mr. John F. Derr, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Robert Martin, of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. Edmund M. Todd, of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. Edward P. Ellis, of Maplewood, N. J., and Mr. A. DeVere Burr, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of salmon faille and a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Townsend a gown of black velvet with a corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Beard's School, in Orange, N. J., and the bridegroom was graduated from St. James, in Hagerstown, Md., and from Amherst College. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Alexandria.

Army Officer to Marry Ooakcrest Girl at Myer

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Wright, of Oakcrest, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Wright, to Lieut. George W. Childs, U. S. A., of Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs, of Belden, Nebr.

The wedding will take place during the Christmas season at Fort Myer chapel.

Miss Maud van Woy Will Be Hostess For Hugh Walpole

Miss Maud van Woy, president of Fairmont Junior College, has issued invitations for a tea from 4 to 6 on Thursday afternoon at the college in honor of Mr. Hugh Walpole, noted English author. At 5 o'clock Mr. Walpole will adrdess the gathering on "Adventures of a Novelist."

Miss van Woy, who each season has some distinguished visitor as guest of honor for such an occasion, also will entertain in the evening at dinner for Mr. Walpole.

Wadsteds Plan Trip.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted are expected to leave Washington December 8 for New York. After a stay of several days, they will sail for Denmark to spend Christmas. They will return to the Capital in January.

Mexican Attache Will Leave Capital To Rejoin Family

The Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, will leave his apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel next month to join Senora de Azcarate and his three children in Mexico City.

He will arrive in time for the premiere of a moving picture "Ora Ponciano," in which his children have roles. Nine-year-old Mercedes Azcarate is the heroine in the story, which tells of the life of a toreadore.

Gen. Azacarate and his family will return to Washington in January.

Sorority to Hold Dance.

Miss Esther Kronman is chairman of a card party and dance to be held Wednesday evening by the Theta Chapter of Phi Gamma Pi Sorority at the Burlington Hotel.

Underwood & Underwood.

(Above) Mrs. Joseph M. Cummins, wife of Col. Cummins, U. S. A., of the Army War College, and her son, Ensign Thomas D. Cummins, U. S. N., were others who chose to motor up to the game. Cheering in this household was divided, with slightly more on the Army side, as another son, Lieut. Joseph Cummins, is in the Army. (Right) Lieut. Col. Daniel H. Torrey and his daughter, Mrs. Alice Torrey Griffith, pause for a last-minute check-up, making sure nothing has been forgotten, before being off for the game.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

The scholarly Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Washington Cathedral, formerly secretary of Yale University, is writing a book on the history of universities. He has been hard at work for some time gathering pictures and material, some of which he will use in his two lectures to members of the Washington Bryn Mawr Club. The first of these takes place on Tuesday at the Sulgrave Club, and proceeds will be used for that very worthy cause, the Bryn Mawr scholarship fund. The second will be on the following Tuesday.

Among those who are expected to attend the first lecture are Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Hennen Jennings. The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, has applied for tickets. Her daughter, Susan, attended Bryn Mawr last year, but this season is with her mother in Washington.

• • • •

That well-known painter of celebrities, Mr. Wayman Adams, was in Washington recently with Mrs. Adams. He has returned to New York to prepare for his exhibition at the Grand Central Galleries December 7. Mrs. Adams also is an artist and several of her works will be exhibited along with her husband's.

The pictures to be shown are those which they painted during their sojourn in Mexico for the last two years. Mr. and Mrs. Adams spent most of their time in the picturesque village of Tasco, and, as he is a painter of land-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Margot Garrett Honored at Gala Ball by Parents

Function for Debutante Is One of Most Brilliant of Winter Season.

One of the most brilliant balls of the season was given last night at the Sulgrave Club by Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett in honor of Mr. Garrett's daughter, Miss Margot Garrett, who was presented to society at a reception earlier in the month at their home. The orchestra and decorations were brought from New York and the guests included not only members of Capital society but many who had come from New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and other cities for the function.

Light blue cellophane decorating the walls of the Sulgrave Club and white corduroy curtains at the windows made the scene a dazzling one. The mirrors were hung with green leaves of leather and cellophane palm trees glittered in the bright lights.

Two bars, one upstairs and another on the first floor, added to the general gaiety. Champagne was the order of the evening, and supper was served buffet style from midnight far into the small hours of the morning.

Promptly at 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and Miss Garrett arrived to take their places before a bank of flowers at the head of the curving stairway at the club. The debutante wore a gown of classic white tulle, trimmed in silver. Mrs. Garrett also chose tulle, and her green frock was decorated with tiny rosettes of chiffon. The latter's schoolgirl daughter, Miss Elaine Darlington, home for the holidays, wore a filmy white gown on which were scattered pink rosebuds.

Dinners Precede Ball.

Earlier in the evening Miss Garrett was guest of honor at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay gave for her and their daughter, Miss Susan Mary Jay. Another dinner given for the debutantes and their escorts was that at which Miss Ruth Dove, who will have a coming out party later in the season, entertained at the Carlton Hotel.

These dinners were only two of many which preceded the dance. Mr. U. Grant Smith took over the entire 1925 F Street Club to entertain a large group of friends, and another dinner for out-of-town guests was given at the 1718 H Street Club. Present at this were Miss Beatric Patterson, of Philadelphia, who is spending the week-end with Miss Phyllis Thompson; Mr. Edward Farley, of New York; Mrs. Campbell Pritchett, of Washington, and several others.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz entertained several friends at a dinner at the embassy preceding the dance, and others who invited friends to dine before going on to the Sulgrave Club, were Mr. Myron Hofer and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Coffin.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests at the ball were many who formerly

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Clarke County Residents Entertain for Many Guests During Thanksgiving Holidays

Envoy's Wife Entertained By Whitings

J.M.H. Clagetts Are Hosts to Wyndham Clarks of Fairmont, W. Va.

Dr. Pembroke T. Grove of New Orleans Visits at Mother's Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Nov. 28.—Clarke County residents have thrown open their doors for the holidays and many have guests. One of the most interesting is Madame Pavel Stranska, wife of the Czechoslovakian Consul at Singapore, who has been in this country for several months as the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Henry. Mme. Stranska, her mother and brothers, John, jr., and Province Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, of Falls Church, were the dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mrs. Henry's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beverley Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett have as their guests at Springfield, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham S. Clark, and three children, of Fairmont, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their brother, Mr. William B. Clagett, attended the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia, today.

Dr. Pembroke Thomson Grove, who is at the Truro Hospital, New Orleans, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. B. Grove, over the holidays at Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins and Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed spent Thanksgiving Day at St. Timothy's School with their daughters, Miss Virginia Watkins and Miss Vaida Boy-Ed.

Miss Katharine Riddle, of Norfolk, the guest over the holidays of Mrs. Blackburn Smith. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle and Mrs. Tessier.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter has returned from New York and has as her guests at her home, Powhatan, her niece, Miss Isabelle Cameron, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Robert Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones who have been spending sometime at their Virginia estate, Audley, have returned to Washington and reopened their home on Wyoming avenue for the winter.

Mrs. Robert Winmill, of Warrenton; Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Upperville; Mrs. Morris Clarke, joint M. F. H. of the Montpelier Hunt; Mr. North Fletcher, of Warrenton, and Miss Jane Wilbur, were among those who had entries in the fourth annual Blue Ridge Hunter trials held at Farnley, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mackay-Smith, Friday. Among those in the county who had entries were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Springsbury; Mr. A. S. Hewitt, of Montana Hall; Dr. Lewis M. Allen, of Clifton; Messrs. Benjamin Randolph, John Payne, Capt. Ewart Johnston, Edward Jenkins and A. Mackay-Smith. The judges were Mrs. Henry Frost, Mr. Joseph W. Lewis and Mr. Howard Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers had as their guests over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sherman, of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Montford Jones has closed her country home, Buena Vista, and has returned to Bristow, Okla., for the winter.

State Society Dance.

Members of the Virginia State Society will entertain at their first formal function of the season, a dance on Friday evening at the Willard. The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, is president of the society.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS VIRGINIA CATLETT,

daughter of Mr. Fred W. Catlett, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Catlett, who not only rides but has been learning dressage. She is associate master of the Rock Creek Riding Club, of which Mrs. Carroll Wightman Johnson is master. Miss Catlett, a student at Chevy Chase School for Girls, has been learning dressage riding since last July.

Mrs. Harrison Hostess At Party for Grandson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Roland Lee Harrison, of Lyon Village, entertained Monday in honor of her grandson, Roland Lee Harrison, for his sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Waring, of Atlanta, Ga., spent the holidays with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Stevens, in Lyon Park.

Miss Ann Pence, of Clarendon, entertained the Sadie Williams Club, which is composed of commissioned officers of the Girls Auxiliary of Washington and Lee High School on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, of Arlington County, who have spent six weeks in California, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Palmer and their small son, Larry, have returned to Cherrydale from Mercersburg, Pa., where they were the guests of Mrs. Palmer's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brust, of Ballston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Brust, to Mr. Pierre Polett, son of Mrs. Helen Polett, of Maryland, formerly of France and Switzerland. The marriage took place Tuesday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore, of Arlington, had as their guests on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett, jr., and their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Bennett, also Mrs. W. T. Powell, of Washington.

Maj. Hugh A. Allen and Mrs. Allen had with them over the Thanksgiving holidays Mrs. Allen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lackey, also her aunt, Mrs. Viola Barker, of Hampton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Murray have returned from their wedding trip and are now living in Washington. The wedding took place November 9.

Miss Cortney Shreve entertained on Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Shreve, in Cherrydale, for a small group of her classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keller and their small daughter, Katherine, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Coppage, parents of Mrs. Keller, have returned to their home in Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Lucile Whitmayer, of Norton, has returned to Harrisonburg State Teachers' College, where she is a student, after spending the week-end with Miss Maryellen Rogers in Ballston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitlock with their daughters, Miss Fern Whitlock and Miss Velma June Whitlock, have returned to Lyon Park from a visit with Mrs. Whitlock's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heltzel, at Wardensville, W. Va.

Mr. Simon Entertains.

Mr. James H. Simon entertained a company of 75 at dinner last evening, at the Woodmont Country Club, in honor of his mother, Mrs. Louis Simon, who will leave shortly for an extended visit to the West Coast and Hawaii. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Simon's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser, of New York.

Mrs. Nelson Host To Many Friends At Hyattsville

Mr., Mrs. Willis Ray Spend Week at Elizabeth, N. J., With Relatives.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Ethel H. Nelson entertained at her home on Carroll avenue this week for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorpe, Misses Dorothy St. Clair, Henrietta Seidler, Thelma Harrison, Montez Miller, Dorothy Burkholder, and Messrs. Paul Jackson, Raymond Corbin, Charles Witte, McCarl Seidler, Odie Ball, the Rev. Jesse Zeigler, and the Rev. Jesse Geiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ray are spending the week in Elizabeth, N. J., as the guests of Mrs. Ray's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips H. Clarke have returned from their wedding trip.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

scapes as well as portraits, their exhibit will include both.

* * * *

Mr. Adams painted portraits of Harding and Coolidge and was a guest at the White House during former visits here.

The weeks before inaugural find many members of the Congressional contingent taking a final fling before settling down to business on Capitol Hill in January. Cruises, it would seem, are by far the most popular method of practicing the three post-election R's—rest, relaxation and recuperation.

* * * *

Representative and Mrs. Robert Bacon will arrive in New York December 14 from a trip to the West Indies, and are expected to come to Washington shortly thereafter. Others cruising in southern waters include Representative and Mrs., Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, who went as far as Mexico in their wanderings. They will celebrate Christmas in New York, but the first of January will find them back in their apartment at the Carlton.

Speaking of Maine—the first Democratic representative to be elected from that State in 100 years is now far, far from the limelight at his home in Rockland. We refer to Carl Moran, a member of the Seventy-fourth Congress, who announced some months ago that he would not run again this year.

In a recent letter to a friend here, Mrs. Moran asks if it's true what they say about Maine and Vermont—that President Roosevelt is going to present them to King Edward as a coronation gift.

* * * *

Along with the horde of newspaper correspondents who will increase the Capital population when Congress convenes is Amory Lawrence, who spent last winter here, in the Washington office of a Rhode Island news journal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, of Boston, in whose house at Topsfield, near there, King Edward once stayed when he was Prince of Wales.

At present Amory is working in the Boston office of the sedate Transcript, which, incidentally, is undergoing a stringent rejuvenation. He is expected to join its Washington bureau here shortly after Christmas.

The Washington Scene

by The Poe Sisters

Thanksgiving saw the Presidential family widely apart, with the President eating his share of turkey aboard the Indianapolis en route for Buenos Aires and Mrs. Roosevelt with her family and the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, at Hyde Park. President Roosevelt, on his mother's side, is descended from the Pilgrim fathers, who partook of that first Thanksgiving feast at Plymouth.

The family will be united for Christmas and, as usual, the grandchildren of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will have a major share in the festivities. In accordance with long-established custom, one of the big events of the day at the White House will be the reading aloud by the President on Christmas Eve of Dicken's Christmas Carol. It is one of his favorite stories and he reads it with deep feeling.

Whether or not the President will read it to the Nation over the radio depends upon his wishes and the acumen of the broadcasting companies. Here's a tip to them from the Poe Sisters. Why not have the President of the United States read this marvelous Christmas classic on a Nation-wide—nay, a world-wide—hookup? It would most certainly be a real contribution to the cause of peace on earth, good will toward men.

* * *

English people interested in the Virginia ancestry of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, who appears likely to be the next Queen of England, might do well to consult with Miss Alfreda M. Peel, of Salem, in the Old Dominion, for she is an authority on Virginia families and folk lore, and her counsel is sought far and wide on missing links in family trees, origin of traditions and the wealth of historic information she has gathered.

Recently a scholar from the University of London sought and obtained from Miss Peel the necessary directions in his research in Virginia folk lore.

One of Miss Peel's chief interests in this line is in the study of folk ballads of her native State.

Not content with the Virginia versions of the ballads which she unearthed, she went to Balliol College, Oxford, during one of her trips to Europe and read the originals there. She also visited Aldeburgh, England, the home of Cecil J. Sharp, leading authority on folk music, whose ballad-hunting trail she had often crossed in the Virginia mountains.

Many English ancestors of Miss Peel must have heard the same ballads. Heredity also may help to explain why it is possible for her to give superlatively entertaining and artistic folk-lore programs, for Cyril Maude, the great English actor, is her cousin.

* * *

Speaking of Virginia folk lore and ballads brings to mind the fact that Mrs. Herbert Hoover, when in the White House, also made a collection of these from the mountain folk near the summer camp at Rapidan. Her interest in the mountain people, of course, was one of the contributory factors in establishing the special school for the children of the region, and for a time Mrs. Hoover and her friends paid for the teacher brought from Kentucky to take charge.

Mrs. Hoover also made collections of the flora and fauna of the region, and took cuttings with her to her home in Palo Alto, Calif. Some of the rarest specimens of bushes and trees in Washington are to be found in the gardens of the Hoover home on S street, many of them brought from Europe as well as California.

* * *

Baltimore society is much interested in the career of Eve Symington, of the noted Maryland family of that name, who has become a night club singer in New York City. Miss Symington is only one of a host of society belles who have followed the same route to vocal and artistic fame.

* * *

That Washington does not forget has been proven anew in the changing of the name of Neighborhood House, for many years a social settlement in Southwest Washington, to Barney Neighborhood House in honor of the late Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, philanthropist, artist, author and social leader, who contributed so much in interest and talent to its welfare.

A memorial plaque was recently placed on Barney Neighborhood House by her daughter, Mme. Laura Dreyfus-Barney, of Paris. It is a pleasure to learn, incidentally, that Mme. Dreyfus-Barney will come to Washington in January to resume her residence here. With her will come her sister, Miss Natalie Clifford Barney, of Paris, a poet and a medalist of the French Legion of Honor. The sisters will pass part of the winter here and later go to California. Mme. Dreyfus-Barney is a philanthropist, educator and lecturer.

Mme. Barney contributed a most glamorous chapter in the social history of Washington society, for her unique studio house on Sheridan Circle was a rendezvous for artists and poets and intellectuals, as well as of the most exclusive members of Washington society.

Margot Garrett Honored at Ball

Function for Debutante Is One of Most Brilliant of Winter Season.

Continued from Page 1.

resided in Washington. Among them were the former Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, here for the week-end, with Mrs. Cary Grayson (Admiral Grayson is out of the city attending a Red Cross conference). Mrs. Grayson entertained at a dinner Friday evening for the Coolidges, and Mrs. James F. Curtis was hostess at a luncheon yesterday in their honor at the 1925 F Street Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich came from New York for the dance, and others present from out of town included Mrs. Harold Cushing, of New York and Newport, for whom Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick will entertain at dinner this evening; Mr. and Mrs. William Lanahan, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilard, Mr. and Mrs. Seton Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, of New York; Miss Rose Weld, of Boston; Miss Phyllis Whitney, of New York; Miss Catherine Mellick, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bughman, of Pittsburgh, with their son and daughter, Mr. Leonard Bughman and Miss Betty Bughman.

The Misses Mary Alice Borie and Maris Wister Townsend, of Philadelphia, were among the younger out-of-town guests at the dance. They are spending the week-end with Miss Alice Noel Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Diplomats, Government officials, and members of "cave dweller" society represented Washington at the ball. To name the list would sound like a reading from the Social Register, the diplomatic "blue book" and the cream of the Congressional Directory. All told, more than 500 gaily danced and dined until almost dawn in honor of Miss Garrett.

Date Announced For McGavock-Allen Marriage

Fiancee Will Become Bride Dec. 21, Anniversary of Parents' Nuptials.

Miss Lorene Rowan McGavock, whose engagement to Mr. Arthur A. Allen was announced in August, has selected December 21, her parents' wedding anniversary, as the date of her own marriage. The ceremony will take place at the Independent Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala., with the Rev. Henry M. Edmunds officiating.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert John McGavock, of that city. Mr. Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Allen, of Alexandria, Va., is engaged in newspaper work in Washington.

Her attendants are to be Miss Caroline Kidd, Miss Virginia McGahey, Miss Mary Hiden, Miss Mary Allen Smith and Mrs. Hoyt Morton Dobbs, jr., all of Birmingham, and Mrs. Howard J. Lanham, of Alexandria, Va., the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Jane McGavock, sister of the bride-to-be.

The flower girls will be Eleanor Sample, of Birmingham, and Mary Ann Trammell, of Comer, Ala.

Mr. F. Larmour Oyster, of Chevy Chase, is to be best man, while the ushers will be Mr. Fred J. Hughes, jr., and Mr. Samuel W. Bogley, Chevy Chase; Mr. Howard J. Lanham, Alexandria; Lieut. Bennard Bruns, Fort Myer; Mr. Stuart Swope Fleming, Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Hoyt Morton Dobbs, jr., Birmingham.

Mrs. Northrop Hostess For Mrs. John Bennett

Mrs. John R. Bennett, who is here from Paris, France, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday for 12 friends.

Mrs. Bennett has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Norman Scott, in New York City, and now will spend a few days at the Shoreham with Mrs. Northrop before giong to Philadelphia to visit. She will return to Paris shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

WE COME NOW TO ANOTHER YULE-TIDE

and again the spirit of Christmas is within this store. Our gifts are laid before you . . . those totally charming, unusual goods, from the best sources in the world, which you love so well. On their own merit, they again make "something from Garfinckel's" the gift of great consequence, whether the cost be modest or of far greater worth.

GARFINCKEL'S IS READY . . . WITH EVERYTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
Christmas Gifts of Distinction

Ready for Christmas
Distinctive Gifts for Gentlemen

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET N.W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROTHERS INC.

New . . . Magnificent Gowns For . . .

Sketched: A truly festive frock for gala evenings. Its black net with an all-over design of chenille velvet and deep velvet border. A natural looking corsage of gardenias accents the decolletage which reveals one of a lady's most beautiful possessions, her shoulders. $39.75

—so far as evening gowns are concerned, the season is in full swing; scores of new gowns have just been unpacked for gala evenings. We present a collection so diverse, so interesting, so entirely new that selection is a tantalizing experience, descriptions are impossible in such limited space. We urge you to see these new Erlebacher fashions early tomorrow! Prices range from

$16.95 to $98.75

Sizes for women and misses. Warmly interlined evening wraps, $16.95 to $139.75.

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

1857 1936

The Soul of Christmas Is Expressed In

MUSIC

NOTHING brings more cheer to your fireside than good music. There are so many different channels through which you may enjoy it—either by playing or singing—or listening to fine programs on the radio and phonograph . . . The happiest homes are those where good music abounds.

Everything in Music . . . Attractively Displayed and Priced Is Procurable At

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE
1300 G STREET

Christmas Gift Suggestions:

A Steinway Grand Piano
A Sohmer Grand
A Gulbransen Grand
A Gulbransen "Vertical"
Estey "Child's Organ"
Recreation Room Piano
A Spinet Organ
A Hammond Organ
Piano Stool, Bench

Music
Books
Violins
Guitars
Saxophones
Accordions
Banjos
Drums
Harmonicas

R.C.A. Victor Radio
R.C.A. Radio-Phonograph
Philco Radio-Phonograph
A Marconiphone
A Capehart Radio-Phonograph
Magnavox Electric Phonograph
Selection R.C.A. Victor Records
Masterpiece Album (Records)
Victor "Book of the Opera"
Victor "Book of the Symphony"

New Upright Pianos PRICED AS LOW AS $159
New Grand Pianos PRICED AS LOW AS $385

Every New Instrument Fully Warranted ★ Accommodating Terms Are Available

Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro Will Be Hosts for Commission Visitors Tomorrow

Lull to Mark First of Week For Society

Morgenthaus Will Give Party Thursday to Treasury Aides.

3 Debutantes' Affairs Are Announced for Saturday Afternoon.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Following a week of breath-taking social activity, Capital society is to have a short breathing spell—that is, after the party being given tomorrow afternoon at the Mayflower by the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro. Members of the Ecuadorean Boundary Commission and Senora de Viteri Lafronte, Senora de Ponce and Senora de Trujillo, are to be the guests of honor and the function will be one of the largest at which the envoy from Ecuador has entertained.

The Ecuadorean Ambassador is known as a cordial host and despite the whirl of parties, debuts and weddings, to say nothing of the Army-Navy game over the week-end, members of the diplomatic and official sets of Washington are prepared to enjoy another gala occasion tomorrow.

There are, of course, several things going on this afternoon, among them the reception at which Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward is entertaining for her guest, Mrs. Marsden Perry, of New York City. Mrs. Perry is a native Washingtonian, although most of her life has been spent abroad. She is the daughter of the late Robert J. Wynne, Postmaster General in the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

Morgenthaus to Be Hosts.

Aside from the usual small dinners, luncheons and cocktail parties which always mark the social season, there will be little to ripple the calm surface of routine until Thursday, when the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, who are returning tonight or tomorrow from their farm at Fishkill, where they spent Thanksgiving, will entertain for members of the Treasury Department.

Saturday, the week's dearth of debut parties will be redeemed with three the same afternoon. Teas will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who will present their daughter, Miss Alice Noel Tuckerman, to society at their home, Tuxeden, near Bethesda; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Flannery, whose daughter, Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, will make her bow, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell Young, who will present their daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Young.

Many guests from out of town will be here for Miss Tuckerman's debut, among them her aunt, Countess de Castellane, and Count de Castellane, who recently arrived from Paris; Miss Emily Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Tuckerman, of New York, who made her debut there last year and who will be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley, while she is in Washington; Mr. Frederick de Peyster and Mr. James de Peyster, of New York, nephews of Mrs. Tuckerman, the Misses Marie and Cecelia von Rath, also of New York.

Philadelphians to Attend.

Among those from Philadelphia will be Miss Helen Cresson and her brother, Mr. Caleb Cresson; Miss Mary Alice Borie and Miss Maris Wister Townsend, both popular debutantes of the season there, and Miss Jackson with her brother Mr. W. Congreve Jackson will be among the guests coming from Baltimore.

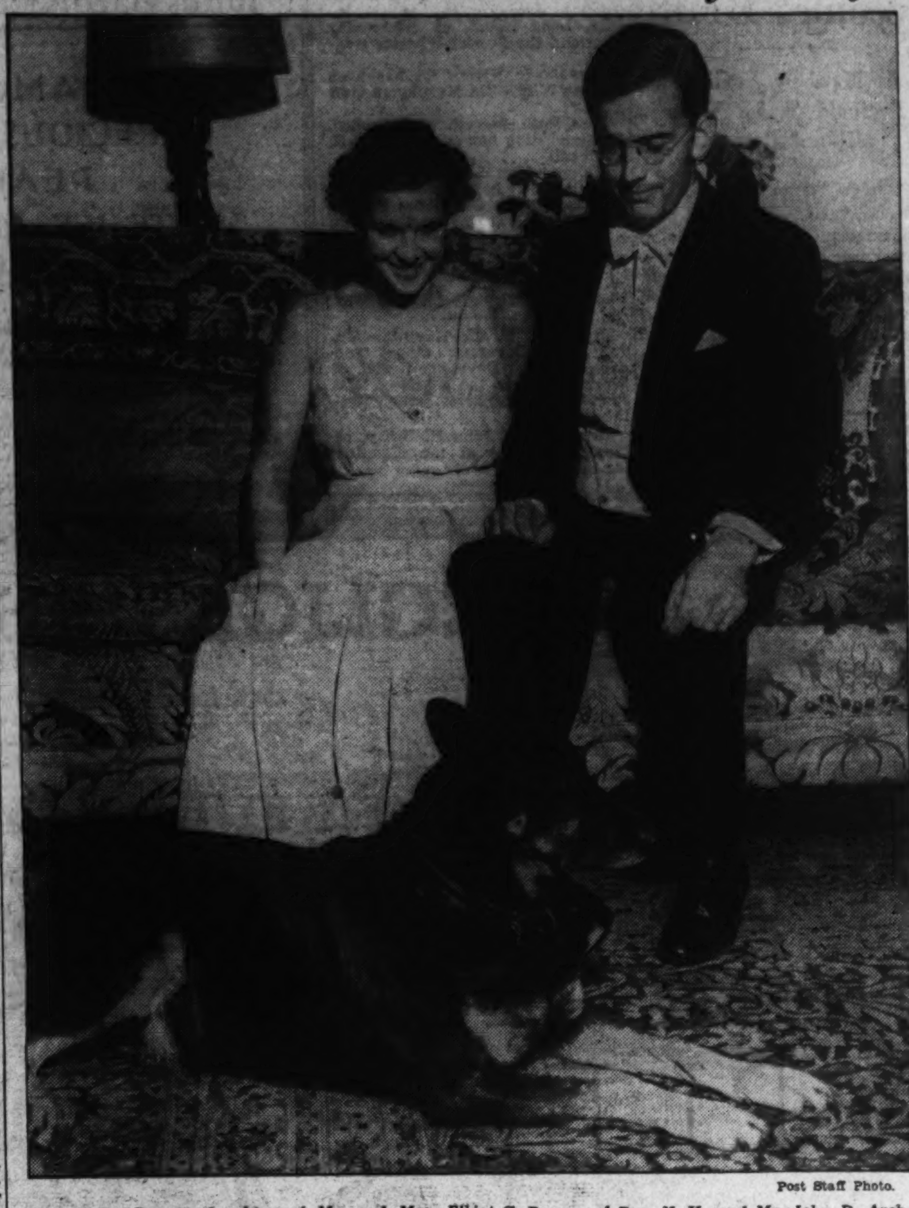
Among those who will assist Miss Flannery at her debut party will be two classmates at Sweet Briar, where she was a student last year; Miss Diantha Clements, of Schenectady, and Miss Julia Ridgeley, who made her debut in Baltimore last year. Among this season's debutantes who will assist will be Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Gertrude Pearson, and Miss Martha McKenna, who will be home from Wellesley over the week-end.

Among others assisting will be Miss Mary Wells, Miss Frances Marlatt, Miss Katrina Nash, Miss Leonie McCoy, Miss Juliet Dulaney, debutantes of last year; Miss Helen Lippitt, Miss Isabelle Ogilby and the debutante's two sisters, Miss Isabel Fontaine Flannery and Miss Virginia M. Flannery.

Col. Harper Is Host.

Col. Robert N. Harper was host to a few friends at the Wardman Park Hotel Thanksgiving night. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. John E. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Barron L. Colten, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper, and Mrs. Ruth Maxwell Davies, of West Virginia and Washington.

To Be Married New Year's Day in Rye



Post Staff Photo.

Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot C. Brown, of Rye, N. Y., and Mr. John D. Archbold, son of Mrs. Anne Archbold, of this city, photographed informally at the home of his mother last evening following the announcement of their engagement at a musicale at which she entertained. Mrs. Archbold's dog, Xanthippe, is commanding a share of attention.

Betty Brown, J. D. Archbold Engaged to Wed

Mother of Latter Makes Announcement Here at a Musicale.

Continued from Page 1.

New Yaer's Day, at Christ Church, in Rye.

Miss Brown has two sisters, Mrs. B. G. Waters, of Dedham, Mass., and Miss Anne Elliot Brown, who is a designer for the bride's department of Lord & Taylor, in New York.

Her brother is Elliot C. Brown, jr., who is only 19, and is a member of Walter Houston's dramatic company, scheduled to open with "Othello" in New Yirk, December 26.

Archbold is a sailing enthusiast, and has taken part in several ocean races.

One of these events was a race to Norway. His yacht is the Vixen 3d.

Actively interested in politics, he campaigned through Maine for the Republican Party this autumn. In this he is following his grandfather, the late Col. James Saunderson, a leader of the Unionist Party in Iowa.

Member of Many Clubs.

He is a member of the Union League and the Metropolitan clubs of Washington, the Explorers' Club, the New York Yacht Club and is vice commodore of the Bar Harbor Yacht Club.

His mother long has been prominent socially and in civic and philanthropic work here. She is a member of the Washington Criminal Justice Association.

His sister, the former Miss Lydia Archbold, is the wife of Lieut. Elliott Strauss, Assistant Naval Attache of the American Embassy in London. Another sister, Miss Moira Archbold, and a brother, Armar Archbold, reside in Washington.

Mr. Archbold, who came here from Maine for Thanksgiving will return today to Bar Harbor, and Miss Brown is returning to her home in Rye.

The musicale at which their engagement was announced yesterday was attended by about 150 guests.

The program was provided by the Musical Art Quartet.

Miss Brown and Mr. Archbold were the center of attention throughout the afternoon. Although they have set the date of their wedding, they have announced no further plans.

Attendants Named For Miller - Farr Nuptial on Dec. 16

Miss Catherine Duncan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Adams Miller, of Washington, and formerly of Leesburg, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Orello Farr, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., will take place December 16 in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, has chosen for her maid of honor her cousin, Miss Emily Lewis, of Leesburg.

Her bridesmaids will be Misses Peggy McNeale, Nancy Harrison, and Elizabeth Buell, of Washington, and Misses Janet Harrison, Betty Gibson and Helen Corbell, of Leesburg.

The best man will be Mr. James P. Littlejohn, of Washington, and the ushers, Mr. Kilston Brown, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Postelle Nichols, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. Samuel Knight, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. W. G. Belser, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. Lyles G. McNairy, Mr. Elmon A. Miller, jr., and Mr. John Miller, of Washington, and Mr. Sam Lutz Alexander, of Leesburg.

Janet Murray Wedding Is Told

Bride's Father Announces Marriage to Mr. Charles Voorhis, Nov. 20.

Brig. Gen. Peter Murray, retired, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Mr. Charles Diedrich Voorhis, jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diedrich Voorhis, of Cambridge, Mass., and Cape Cod. The ceremony took place on November 20 at St. Paul's Church in Alexandria.

Mrs. Voorhis was graduated from the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and made her debut in Washington. Mr. Voorhis was graduated from Lawrenceville School and is at present connected with the Government project at Eastport, Me.

Owing to critical illness in the family of the bride, the young couple was married very quietly.

Mr. J. R. Reed to Marry Miss Demino in Brooklyn

Miss Fae Lilyan Demino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demino, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be married to Mr. James Porter Reed, son of Mrs. Mary E. Reed, of Washington.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. Gene Sclafani, and the best man will be Mr. Franklyn Sclafani. The couple will take a wedding trip through North Carolina and upon their return make their residence in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Wilson At Brandon For Nuptials

Former First Lady Sees Elizabeth Christian Wed in Virginia.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was among the guests from Washington who attended the wedding at noon yesterday in Richmond of Miss Elizabeth Palmer Christian, daughter of State Senator Robert Williams Daniel and Mrs. Daniel, to Mr. Bowman Gray, jr., son of Mrs. Bowman Gray, of the Winston-Salem, N. C., and the late Mr. Gray. The wedding took place at Brandon Church.

The Rev. Arthur C. Thompson, bishop of Southern Virginia, and the Rev. C. S. Long, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a large reception at Brandon, the Daniels' home, on the James River.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in heavy bridal satin fashioned with long tight fitting sleeves, a court train, and trimmed with rose point lace at the neckline. Her tulle veil was arranged from a Mary Stuart cap of rose point lace and she carried sprays of white orchids.

The maids of honor were Miss Margery Daniel, of Bradon, the bride's sister, and Miss Cyane Mason, of Richmond, her cousin. They were identically gowned in green taffeta with matching velvet turbans and their flowers were lilies of the valley.

Miss Anne Byrd, of "Upper Brandon"; Miss Barbara Stanley, of Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Golsan, Mrs. John Conrad Davis, Miss Maria Gray Valentine, Miss Janet Turpin and Miss Courtenay Norton Sands, all of Richmond; Miss Mary Meigs, of Washington; Miss Cardine Bogert, of New York, were the bridesmaids.

Their gowns of eggshell taffeta were similar to those of the other attendants. Their turbans were of mesh green velvet with coronation feathers and their shoes were of matching hue. They carried muffs of gardenias.

Mr. Gordon Gray, of Winston-Salem, served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Rice, of Reynolds, N. C.; Mr. Samuel Pettus, of Charlotte; Mr. Fielding Lewis Williams and Mr. John Conrad Davis, of Richmond; Mr. Charles McBeth, of Merion, Pa.; Mr. Alexander Calloway, of Winston-Salem; Mr. Charles L. Thompson, of St. Louis; Mr. George Heekin, of Cincinnati; Mr. George Lee Irwin, of Winston-Salem, and Mr. Norman Crowley, of New York City.

After a honeymoon in Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Gray plan to make their home in Winston-Salem.

Among others from Washington who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare, Mr. and Mrs. William Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Col. and Mrs. Earnest Locke.

Miss Myers to Wed Frederick Corbus

Mr. and Mrs. John Dashiell Myers, of Merion, Pa., who have many friends here, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dashiell Myers, and Mr. Frederick Godfrey Corbus, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Godfrey Corbus, of Philadelphia.

Miss Myers was graduated from the Agnes Irwin School last June, and made her debut at a dinner-dance given by her parents on Wednesday. She is a member of the Acorn Club and the Colonial Dames.

Mr. Corbus is a graduate of the Penn Charter School.

Many Weddings Of Past Week Interest Capital

Ross Johnstone and Mary Hardy Among Couples Recently Married.

Weddings of interest to Washington the last week include that of Miss Mary Eugenia Hardy, daughter of Mrs. Susanna S. Hardy, of Glenmont, to Mr. Ross Burton Johnstone, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Johnstone, of New York.

They were married Wednesday in the rectory of St. John's Church in Forest Glen. The bride, in a gown of copper colored velvet, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. J. Francis Hardy, of Glenmont. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hardy, was maid of honor, and best man was Mr. Howard Turner, of University Park, Md. On their return from a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Glenmont.

Walter Crain Marries.

On Thursday in Larchmont, N. Y., Mrs. William Barstow Dugane, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vollrath, of Sheboygan, Wis., was married to Mr. Walter Cleveland Crain, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Crain left for a motor trip through New England, and will return to Washington to live at the Dupont Circle Hotel after December 15.

Couple Wed in Mount Rainier.

St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Rainier was the scene of the wedding, attended only by relatives and close friends, Thursday, of Miss Mary Ruth William to Mr. John Francis McIntosh.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paschel Williams, of Asheville, N. C., and Mr. McIntosh, son of Mrs. Edith K. Hallock, and grandson of the late Dr. John Francis Keenan, of Brentwood. They will live at Sweet Arcadee, home of Mr. McIntosh in Brentwood.

Miss James Is Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson James, of Washington, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hilda Simpson James, to Mr. John Edward Nutting, son of Mrs. Alpha Nutting, of Longmont, Colo. The ceremony was performed November 6 at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Denver.

Mrs. Nutting attended Central High School here, Penn Hall School for Girls at Chambersburg, Pa., and George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

They will live in Estes Park until June, after which they will be at Gunnerson, Colo.

Christmas Today.

The Wednesday Morning Guild of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will hold a Christmas bazaar at the church in Parish Hall No. 1, on Wednesday, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Luncheon and tea will be served.

Visit Parents.

Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld is spending a week in New York with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mundheim.

Dodeks Take Apartment.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek, formerly of the Hay-Adams House have taken an apartment at 1016 Sixteenth street.

Confer
—in the quiet dignity and elegance of the
CRYSTAL ROOM
Enjoy famous Willard foods
Luncheon & Dinner Music
John Slaughter's Willard Ensemble
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH $1.00
The WILLARD HOTEL

Julius Garfinckel & Company

STEP OFF THE ELEVATOR
ON OUR THIRD FLOOR
INTO
THAT VERY UNUSUAL DEPARTMENT
OF OURS FOR
GLASSWARE
NOVELTIES
CHINA
LAMPS

A charming collection chosen abroad and in our own country, to provide the choicest gifts at very moderate prices, or more expensive pieces worthy of a museum in their rare artistry and one-of-a-kind distinction.

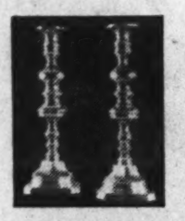
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Martin's

Early Christmas Shopping

Early shoppers find the most complete stocks from which to choose. Especially is this true for those gifts which, whether important or casual, require unhurried selection. It is such gifts, chosen with care, knowledge and discrimination, that are to be found in every part of our store.

1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle



Gift . . Suggestions From BIGGS
WHERE WOULD YOU FIND A MORE PERFECT GIFT

Authentic Reproductions of Fine Old Colonial Furniture.

Each Piece Is Hand Made of Solid Mahogany

Foot Stools	$4.00 to $15.00
End Tables	8.00 to 22.50
Console Tables	37.50 to 67.50
Coffee Tables	18.50 to 25.00
Occasional Chairs	22.50 to 92.50
Desks	67.50 to 202.50

★

Brasses of Distinction

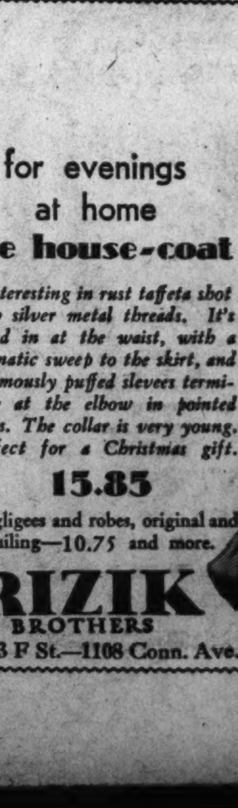
Saucer Candle Sticks	$2.00 Each
Brass Candle Sticks	$7.50 to $20.00
Candelabra Cut Prisms	$27.50 Pair
Cape Cod Lighters	$5.00
Andirons, Brass,	$9.00 to $25.00 Pair

REPRODUCTIONS OF OLD ENGLISH SHEFFIELD HEAVY SILVER PLATE ON COPPER

Bon Bon Dishes	$2.50 to $7.50
Julep Cups	$4.00 Each
Salts and Peppers	$10.50 Pair
Saucer Candle Stick with shade	$5.00
Trays	$12.50 to $60.00
Tea Services	$67.50 to $100.00

Crystal Decanters, $8.00 and Up
And Many Other Pieces Too Numerous to Mention
All Specially Priced For Christmas.
Terms if Desired

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE



for evenings at home
the house-coat

—interesting in rust taffeta shot with silver metal threads. It's fitted in at the waist, with a dramatic sweep to the skirt, and enormously puffed sleeves terminate at the elbow in pointed cuffs. The collar is very young. Perfect for a Christmas gift.

15.85

Negligees and robes, original and beguiling—10.75 and more.

RIZIK BROTHERS
1213 F St.—1108 Conn. Ave.

★ Ready To Wear And Made To Order Apparel ★

For Dramatic Entrances . . .

We are interested in making *you* so commanding that people will ask about *your clothes.* We have proven that we have a flair and a knack for *dramatizing* one's beauty!

The pomp and circumstance of slipper satin with blush jewelled straps to match. New, queenly shoulders.

119.00

★

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Ave.

★ Outfitters To Gentlewomen Since 1903 ★

QUEEN QUALITY
—BOOT SHOP—

Exceptional Values
for Christmas Shoppers

1,500 pairs of the season's smart DEBONAIR SHOES for street, afternoon and evening wear, at prices that will make your shoe purchases an economy.

$3.95
and $5.00

Black, Brown, Green, Blue and Grey Suedes . . . and Gabardines . . . Black, Brown and Saddle Tan Kid and Calf Leathers.

Pumps—Straps
Ties
Sizes AAA to C

Beautiful Bags $1.95 to $4.95

Queentex Hosiery 69c to $1.00

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads Bring Results.

Invitations for Marylander's Wedding on West Coast Are Issued for December Ninth

Rockville Man to Marry Miss McDaniel Next Month

Ensign Frank Marshall and Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert McDaniel Will Wed December 9 at Long Beach, Calif.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Nov. 28.—Invitations have been issued for the wedding on December 9 at Long Beach, Calif., of Miss Velma Ruth McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert McDaniel, of Long Beach, to Ensign Frank Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, of Rockville.

Among those returning to Rockville from trips are Mrs. Otho Talbott, from Baltimore, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin; Mr. R. E. L. Smith, and daughter, Miss Catherine Smith, from an automobile trip through Virginia; Reuben Riggs from a hunting trip in Southern Maryland; Miss Katherine Allnutt from New York and Connecticut, and Mrs. Leonard Nicholson from New York.

Mrs. R. C. Matthews has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis left on Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Talbott Riggs have returned to their home at Annapolis, Md., after visiting their relatives here over the week-end.

Among Rockville people who are spending the Thanksgiving Holidays away are Miss Eliza Choate, in Philadelphia; Miss Ruth Bolton, in Providence, R. I.; Miss Marjorie Billows, in New York; Miss Grace Alder at Princess Anne, Md.; Miss Eileen Canada, Lynchburg, Va., and Mr. Wade Cothran, at Harrisonburg, Va.

Out-of-town guests here include Mrs. W. J. Woodward, of Winder, Ga., who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Charles Woodward; Mrs. Fred Cross, of Whitman, Mass., and Miss Freida Lyon, of Hanover, Mass., both guests of Miss Mary Cross; -y HlandDr. Forest J. Prettyman, and Mrs. Hugh Magruder, of Fredericksburg, Va., who are guests of Miss Lydia Prettyman, and Mrs. Alexander Kilgour, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith, who will spent the winter here.

Blunts, of Laytonsville, Take Northern Trip.

Laytonsville, Md., Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blunt, of Woodburne Farm near Goshen, with their daughter, Miss Jane Blunt, are spending several weeks in Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Miss Mary Ryon and Mr. David Warthen are on a trip to the South by motor.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs, her son, Samuel Riggs, and grandson, Gordon Keys, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Catonsville with Mr. and Mrs. Laurie H. Riggs.

Among the post nuptial entertainments given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Howard, whose marriage took place this month, was a shower given on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howard, Mrs. Cora Howard, Mrs. Ralph Howard and Mrs. Luther Howard.

Mr. Clyde Harvey, of Luthersville, Md., is the guest of his brother, Mr. C. Willard Harvey, of Brookeville.

Several From Waterford Leave for South.

Waterford, Va., Nov. 28.—Mrs. C. B. Lee and Miss Hebe Waters left Sunday for Miami, Fla., where they were called by the serious illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Hutchison.

Miss Rosabelle Everhart, of Washington, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everhart.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty had as their week-end guests Miss Nancy McCarthy and Mr. Richard B. Thomas, jr., of Sandy Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoge Go South.

Lincoln, Va., Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, the latter State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, closed their residence, Evergreen Home, this week and have gone to Florida for the winter months.

Misses Helen and Hazel Brown and Mr. Raymond Brown, of Washington, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown.

Mrs. Charles Hoge entertained the Home Interest Club at the Fairway in Purcellville on Saturday.

Mrs. William T. Warfield has returned to Goshen after two weeks in Catonsville with her sister, Mrs. Mary Presson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green, of Woodfield, entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Elwood Beall, of Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith have moved from their home on the Laytonsville-Gaithersburg road to Rockville. Mr. Edmund Codwise and his sister will occupy the Grfifith home this winter.

Miss Chiswell Honored In Poolesville.

Poolesville, Md., Nov. 28.—Miss Elizabeth Chiswell celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday on Monday. Mrs. Julius Hall entertained at dinner in her honor.

Mrs. G. Robert Gray entertained members of her bridge club on Tuesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Turner Wootton, of Hot Springs, Ark., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wootoon.

Mrs. G. Robert Gray was in Richmond, Va., for the week-end as a guest at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilson C. Guest.

Mr. Roger Sellman, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sellman.

Mrs. William T. Griffith, of Hancock, was dinner guest of Mrs. Joseph Pyles on Friday.

Fairfax Homes Have Visitors Over Holidays

Many Former Residents Return to Spend Thanksgiving.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Nov. 28.—Thangsgiving Day was the occasion this week for frequent out-of-town trips and visitors. Miss Mary G. Ambler motored to Fredericksburg Thursday to be the dinner guest of her cousin, Miss Bessie L. Broun.

Miss Garnett Hodges spent Thanksgiving in Roanoke with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodges.

Miss Margaret Proctor and Mr. Tyler Swetnam motored to Richmond on Wednesday and were the week-end guests of Miss Proctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Proctor.

Miss Mary Leigh Hubbard spent the week-end in Radford, Va., and Miss Hetty Skelton was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Skelton, near Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Kortright Church entertained on Thanksgiving for Mr. and Mrs. Alden de Hart and Mrs. de Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Voorhis, of Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Ida Jones entertained at tea on Friday for Mrs. John DuVal, of Gloucester, and Mrs. Bruce Warden, of Georgetown.

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis, Fairfax County Elementary Supervisor, returned Monday from a week-end with her mother, Mrs. Winfield S. Armstrong, in Aberdeen, Md.

Mrs. Henry Ludwig, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Norah Allison and her sister, Miss Robideau Allison.

Miss Nancy McCandlish, a student at Sweet Briar College, and Mr. Shield McCandlish, a senior at Episcopal High School, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their mother, Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish.

Dr. M. P. Adkerson left Wednesday for Richmond where he will spend the week-end with relatives.

Miss Margaret Moore, sister of Mr. R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, returned to her home here Saturday after a two week's visit to Judge and Mrs. Charles Crisp, in Americus, Ga.

Miss Jane Dawkins, daughter of Judge and Mrs. B. C. Dawkins, of Monroe, La., who is a senior at Mary Baldwin College, spent the week-end in Fairfax as the guest of Miss Mary Blake. Miss Blake entertained at dinner for her on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson M. Farr entertained at luncheon Thursday.

Miss Branch Grove, public health nurse of Clark County, and Mr. Philip Grove, of Washington, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Daniel Locher Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. West and their small son, formerly of Wichita, Kans., have arrived in Fairfax and will occpuy an apartment in Pagebrook, the home of Miss Mary O. Ambler.

Rebecca Burns Becomes Bride

Weds Matthew Vacheresse; Reginald Walsh Weds Mildred Bowers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Rebecca Burns, daughter of Mr. Marshall Burns, to Mr. Matthew Bennett Vacheresse, of Wheeling, W. Va., in Waynesburg, Pa.

Miss Mildred K. Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason K. Bowers, of Kearneysville, and Mr. Reginald Walsh, of Martinsburg, were married at Cumberland, Md., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Henkle, of Washington.

Mrs. John P. Briscoe, Miss Catharine Tod Beltzhoover, and Mr. Tommy Jordan went to Garden City, Long Island, on Wednesday to attend the Fowler-Wheeler wedding.

Miss Mary Porterfield has been visiting Miss Elsie Murphy in New York.

Miss Ruth Berrett, of Hampden, Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. N. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hollinger, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Hollinger's aunt, Miss Phoebe Getzendanner, at Charles Town Inn.

Washington Family Visiting in Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Green and daughter, Miss Devereux Green, of Washington, are the guests of Miss Jean Cobb at her home, Lenoir Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fahey, of Washington, are at the Carolina for the holidays.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

DIAMONDS
PRECIOUS STONES
PEARLS
WATCHES AND CLOCKS
SILVERWARE

We recommend our unusually fine assortments to your attention tomorrow . . . gifts that will be the most treasured of all for years to come.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Miss Sally Staunton, Artist Model Stylist, will be in the Corset Shop to tell you how to get into shape for the holidays.

ARTIST MODEL
All-In-One
WITH DETACHABLE BRASSIERE

All in one to give you a smooth, unbroken line, while the detachable brassiere allows frequent changes with ease of laundering. For the average figure the model illustrated is ideal—lightly boned, with sides and back of lastex. Talon fastener. Sizes 34 to 40.

$10

Extra Brassieres, 2.50 & 3.50
Other Artist Models 5.00 to 15.00
Corsette Dept. . . . Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Wear a Coiffure
as individual as your own personality and features

Robert of paris INC.
Stylists—at both Robert Salons

1814 Connecticut Avenue
NOrth 2776-77

The Willard Hotel
District 5445

Opening the Christmas NEGLIGEE SHOP
with a Sale!

Magnificent SAMPLES
10.99
made to sell for 16.95 to 29.95

- Glorious negligees!
- Stunning house coats!
- Alluring hostess gowns!
- Beautiful pajamas!

A sale to bring out the siren in you . . . and to add allure to your Christmas giving! These are the kind of negligees women dream of owning! The finest samples from outstanding makers—at prices that brings them within your reach! Taffeta house coats! Hostess gowns with trains! Negligees in velvet, satin, crepe, printed organza (over rustly taffeta slips), fur-trimmed velvet, velvet and metallic cloth. Pajamas in crushed velvet! In satin! In crepe! Pajama ensembles with printed house coats! Ankle-length house coats of famous Arlington flannel! Only one and two of a kind—and hurry because our Negligee Shop sales are always sell-outs!

¶ Enjoy the convenience of a Hecht Co. Christmas Coupon Book. Take 6 months to pay.

¶ Cash your Christmas Savings check at the Hecht Co. Electrical Arcade, Main Floor, or Main Office, Second Floor.

$10 Sample Lounging Pajamas
Crepe hostess pajamas—brocaded and metal-shot! In red, tangerine, brown, yellow, black with white or black with red. Sizes 14 to 20.
4.99
Third Floor—Negligee Shop—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Big Field Rewarded With Exciting Chase at Pre-Thanksgiving Piedmont Hunt Meeting

Polish Envoy One of Group Taking Part

Dr. A. C. Randolph Leads Brilliant Gathering at Upperville.

Fox Is Jumped on Lower Beavers Farm, Denned on Wynkoop Place.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 28.—The Piedmont Hunt, America's oldest recognized hunt, had a big field and a fine chase for their pre-Thanksgiving meet on Wednesday. The hounds were cast at Miuntville at 10 o'clock. They drew back through Mr. Furr's toward Locust Shade, then westerly toward the mountains and to the lower Beavers farm, where a fox was jumped. The chase took the field across a beautiful country for 45 minutes until the fox was denned back of Unison on the Wynkoop place.

Among those riding besides the master, Dr. A. C. Randolph, were the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, who was riding one of Mrs. John Hay Whitney's hunters; Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. W. G. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Allen, Mrs. Norman Teorge, of Brookville, Long Island; Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. Taylor Hardin, Mrs. Herman Boker, Mrs. Sylvie Hazard, Mr. Jack Skinner, Mr. George Robert Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Mr. Henry W. Frost, Mr. A. C. Randolph, jr., Mr. Richard Peach, Mr. Samuel S. Sands, of Long Island; Mr. William Phillips, of New York; Mr. Richard Lake, and Mr. Shirley Piggott.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Altemus, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham were guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mrs. C. W. Wiltshire.

Mrs. Robert Fletcher was hostess to the Upperville Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Lewis Armistead attended the coming-out party of his niece, Miss Elizabeth McGuire, which was held at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond.

Purcellville Club Entertained.

Purcellville Va. Nov. 28.—Mrs. Mary V. Smith entertained the Purcellville Garden Club at her home Friday afternoon. Miss Louise Goodrich and Mrs. Horace Gregg were on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McComb entertained at a dance at their home, White Hall, at Bluemont, Thanksgiving Eve.

Mrs. Stewart Smith was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the Two-Table Bridge Club. High scores were made by Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell and Mrs. Raymond Case.

Mr. Bryant Rust, a former resident in this community, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. G. B. Glascock, over Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Curtis T. Paxson, of Washington, is passing the Thanksgiving holidays in her home here. Mr. J. D. Edmondson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Edmondson. Messrs. Edward E. Nichols and William Satterwaite, of George School, Pa., are at the home of the former for the holidays.

Mrs. C. P. Hutchison and Miss Anne Hamilton Hutchison, accompanied by Mr. Hasel Lacey, left Wednesday to pass the Thanksiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Sanford in Richmond and Newport News.

Hamilton Residents Away for Holiday.

Hamilton, Va., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Fairy Sydnor left Tuesday for Richmond to be the guest of her son, Mr. W. D. Sydnor, jr., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Love and family, of New York, are now the guests of relatives here.

Miss Betty Beaver, of the Fredericksburg State Normal School, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Beaver.

Miss Hilda Gochnauer has returned to her home here after spending a week with relatives in Adamstown, Md.

Mr. Edwin Chamblin, of Washington, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Chamblin.

Margaret Fahnestock Debutante Ball Wrote Bright Page in Society History

Official Washington Attended Affair en Masse.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

A brilliant page was written in the annals of Washington debutante functions by the debut reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock on December 2, 1916, presented their daughter, Miss Margaret Fahnestock, now Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, of London, to society.

The handsome Fahnestock mansion on Massachusetts avenue near Sheridan Circle was a bower of flowers as the guests passed up the wide marble staircase, the walls hung with magnificent tapestries, to the drawing room where they were received. Smartly gowned women, diplomats in war-time uniforms and ranking Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers made a colorful picture.

Mrs. Fahnestock was in a gown of French blue and silver embroidered cloth trimmed with silver and rhinestones and made with a stately train.

Gown Beautiful to Behold.

The debutante's gown was the admiration of all her sister buds, it was so smart and so becoming to the tall, slender loveliness of Miss Fahnestock. This gown, by the way, would be considered chic and beautiful if worn to such a function today except that the skirt was perhaps a trifle shorter than called for in the current mode.

It was made of a filmy, softly shimmering silver material over a petticoat of silver cloth and silver lace. Silver lace medallions joined the bodice and the skirt. A wide band of ermine worn in Victorian fashion was held up with shoulder straps of brilliants. With the true instinct that has made this debutante of 1916 maintain an enviable reputation as one of the best-dressed women of Washington, Newport, New York and London, or wherever she has lived, Miss Fahnestock had as an accessory to her debutante costume a long, white, pointed feather fan and a French bouquet of gardenias bordered with Beatrice roses surrounded with lace.

The flowers sent her were so many that they were banked from floor to ceiling. In the dining room pink roses were used for decoration to match the pink candle shades on the long tea table. Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, widow of the former Secretary of State, was among those assisting Mrs. Fahnestock.

Cousins Assisted.

In the group of debutantes of the season who assisted Miss Fahnestock were her cousins, Miss Caroline Andrews and Miss Helen Cameron, of New York, now Mrs. Reginald B. Lanier, of New York; the Misses Tuttle, Miss Minna Blair, now Mrs. Richard C. Hollyday, jr., of New York; Miss Hallie Davis, Miss Anne Hopkins, Miss Roberta Wiley, Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Georgina Schofield and Miss Katherine Harlow.

The Balaika Orchestra, of New York, in its picturesque red costumes, played throughout the reception, alternating with another string orchestra for the dinner and ball which followed.

Miss Fahnestock also was presented at the first Baltimore Monday German on December 11 of the same year and again on January 3, 1917, at a brilliant ball at Sherry's, given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock, for her and her cousins, Miss Andrews and Miss Cameron. In the summer of 1916 she had been presented to Newport society, where Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock had their summer home, Harrison House, and where Mrs. Fahnestock now spends part of each summer.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HENRY DRUMMOND-WOLFE, of London, daughter of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of Washington, as she appeared when, as Miss Margaret Fahnestock, she was a Washington debutante.

Donovan-Fay Nuptials Will Be Held Dec. 29

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donovan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Margaret Donovan, to Mr. George Morris Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fay, of West Pittson, Pa. They will be married December 29 at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase.

Miss Donovan went to Georgian Court in Lakewood, N. J., and was graduated from Trinity College. Mr. Fay was graduated from Georgetown University Law School.

Misses Cockrel and Moncure Attend V.M.I. Thanksgiving Hop

Miss Virginia Duncan Married to Mr. Henry Lee Smith in Grace Episcopal Church at Alexandria; Cummingses to Be Guests of Sayers at Tea.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 28.—The Virginia Military Institute Thanksgiving Hop, always well attended by Alexandrians, this year drew Miss Margaret Cockrel and Miss Josephine Moncure, the former to attend the dances Friday and Saturday, with Cadet Richard Wallace Moncure, son of Mrs. William A. Moncure, and the latter with her brother, Cadet Thomas Moncure, son of Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure.

Miss Virginia Cornwell Duncan chose Thanksgiving Day for her wedding to Mr. Harry Lee Smith, the ceremony taking place in Grace Episcopal Church. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Mollie Cornwell Duncan and the late Mayor James Morton Duncan, of Alexandria, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Blackwell Smith, formerly of Warrenton, Va.

The bride, who was unattended, was escorted by her eldest brother, Mr. James Morton Duncan 2d. Mr. Smith had as his best man Mr. Douglass Janney. Miss Julia Duncan, sister of the bride, came from New York for the occasion.

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings, retired, and Mrs. Cummings, will be the guests of honor December 6 at a tea to be given by Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers, at their home in Oronoco street, the house in which Robert E. Lee lived while attending the Hallowell School.

Mrs. Gerald Francis Horine entertained last Friday at a bridge shower in compliment to Miss Mary Saunders, whose marriage to Mr. Jerry White will take place in December.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, State president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Miss Corinne T. Reardon left on Friday for a week-end visit in Galax, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Moss, of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Churchill Moss.

Mr. Frank Michelbach has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Jeanette Andrews Michelbach, to Mr. Samuel Berman, the son of Mrs. Sarah Berman and the late Mr. Max Berman. The wedding is scheduled for February.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plumer Smith, of New York, have been the guests the past week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant.

Leaders of City Attend Game In Philadelphia

Selzes Take Large Party of Friends on Auto and Train Trip.

Continued from Page 1.

and who will be home for the Christmas holidays this year, joined them after the game for dinner and a gala evening. Accompanying the Alfaros were her sister, Senora de Sosa; the First Secretary and Senora de Mantilla-Ortega; the Second Secretary and Senora de Crespo, and Senor Adolfo Paez.

Soviet Envoy Attends.

The Ambassador of the Union fo Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, accompanied by the Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Oumansky, were enthusiastic spectators.

A veritable caravan of cars from the younger Army set of Washington and nearby posts contained Capt. and Mrs. Don Galloway, Capt. Dave Erskine, Lieut. and Mrs. John L. Hines, jr., Mrs. Alice Torrey Griffith, Miss Ellen Bryden, Miss Louise Chase Myers, Miss Margaret Wheeler, Lieut. Jonathan Seaman, Lieut. George Grunert, Lieut. Robert Wilson and Lieut. John Pugh.

From the Cabinet circle were Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy and her son, Mr. Douglas Hall; the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, with their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Senate Howes, and Mr. John Stewart.

Among those who went by train were the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley, Lieut. Homer Wheeler, Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Rowan, Commander and Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke, who are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stimson, of Philadelphia; Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Pye, Miss Hebe Reynolds, Mr. Richard Huested, Miss Katherine Pearson, Mr. Lyle O'Rourke, the Assistant Chief of Engineers and Mrs. George Pillsbury and their son and daughter, Mr. Philip Pillsbury and Miss Betsy Pillsbury; Lieut. Comdr. Richard Tuggle, Mr. James Reid, Lieut. Robert Campbell and Lieut. Jack Bolton.

Andrews Entertain.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews entertained several guests at the game. Among those in their party were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hasbrouck, jr., Miss Alex Grange, Mrs. John Izard, of Baltimore, and her two sons, Mr. John Izard, jr., and Mr. Robert Izard; Mr. Adolphus Andrews, jr., son of Admiral and Mrs. Andrews; Mr. Neilson Platter, of Dallas Tex., and Mr. Richard Norton.

Others who were at the game were Miss Barbara Bonnycastle, her sister, Mrs. Bonnycastle Butts; Mr. Robert McGee, Mr. Frank Erskine and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hayes Warren; also Mrs. William Moffett with her daughter, Miss Beverly Moffett, and her two sons, Lieut. William A. Moffett, jr., and Lieut. George Moffett; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves and his brother, Mr. Howell H. Reeves; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Conard.

College Club Entertained.

Miss Mary McNair and Miss Harriet Pierson entertained members of the Elmira College Club and their husbands at tea yesterday at the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Harold E. Warner, president, assisted the hostesses in receiving, and Miss Carcia Crocker presided at the tea table.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Engel, formerly of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and now of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of Mrs. Engel's daughter, Miss Lillian E. Scheller, to Mr. Raymond Schwietzer, of Washington.

Arts Club to Open Exhibits With Tea

Work of Mrs. Zimmele and Miss Kay to Be Shown.

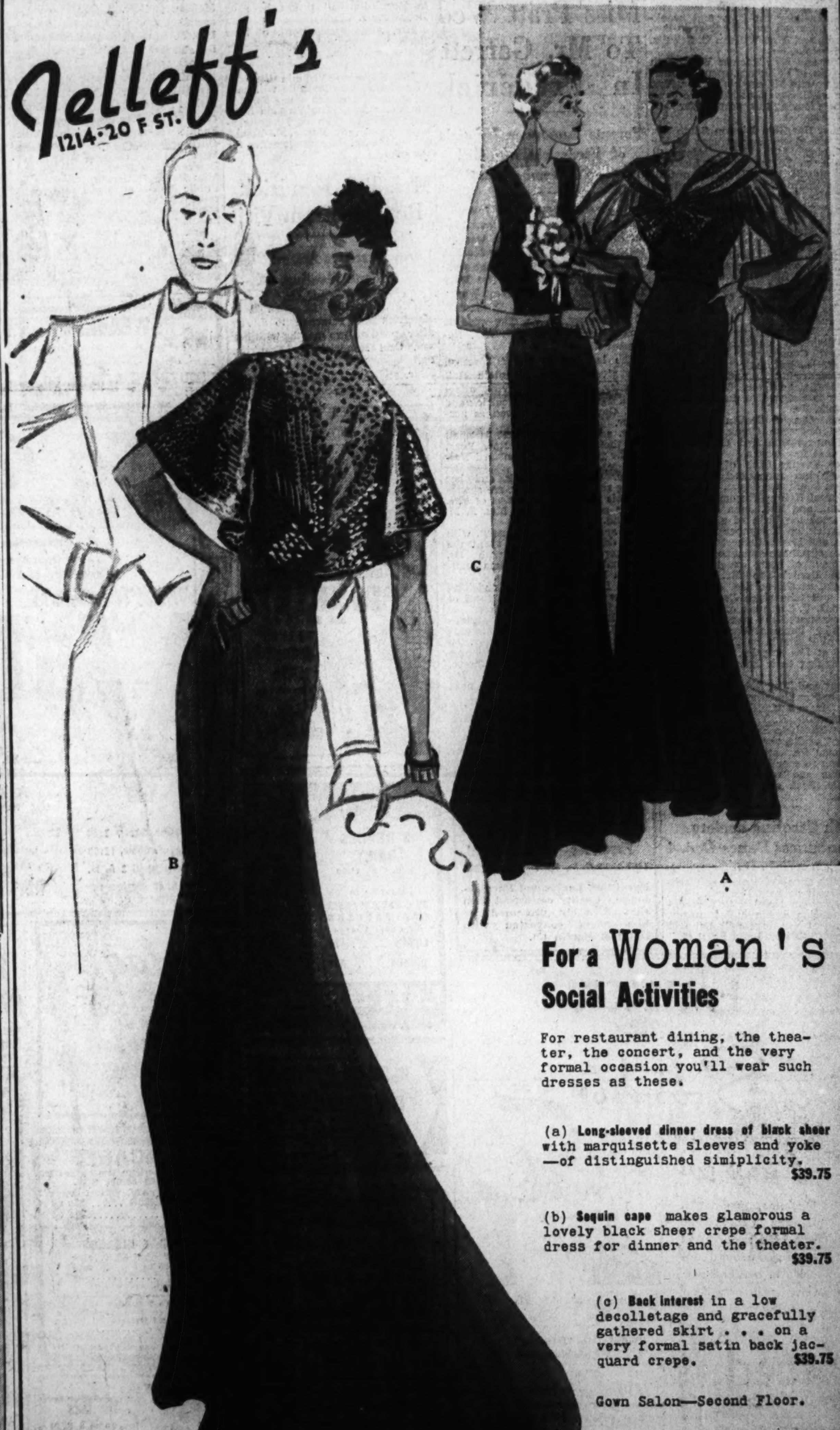
Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele and Miss Helen E. Townsend will be hostesses for the tea this afternoon at the Arts Club, when an exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Zimmele and Gertrude A. Kay, of Alliance, Ohio, will be opened.

Mrs. Zimmele, formerly of Pittsburgh, where she helped organize the Art Students League, is a member of the Washington Society of Artists. Miss Kay is the author and illustrator of numerous children's books and stories.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
ALL METHODS
ALL STYLES
$6.50
Including the Famous $8.50 Lillias Oil Wave
FOR NOVEMBER ONLY

The lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 2500

CATLIN'S Feature Another Shipment
BARREL-BACK CHAIRS
They Sold Out Quickly Two Weeks Ago When Featured At This Price
$39.50
A wonderful value. They sold in a hurry two weeks ago. Constructed to give years of service. Choice of colors in serviceable damask or tapestry coverings. Reversible down-cushion seat.
Made in the Furniture Center, Grand Rapids
A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection
Store Now Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Charge Accounts Invited
CATLIN'S
NAtional 0992
Gifts • Lighting Fixtures • 1324 New York Ave. N.W.



Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

For a Woman's Social Activities

For restaurant dining, the theater, the concert, and the very formal occasion you'll wear such dresses as these.

(a) **Long-sleeved dinner dress of black sheer** with marquisette sleeves and yoke —of distinguished simiplicity. $39.75

(b) **Sequin cape** makes glamorous a lovely black sheer crepe formal dress for dinner and the theater. $39.75

(c) **Back interest** in a low decolletage and gracefully gathered skirt . . . on a very formal satin back jacquard crepe. $39.75

Gown Salon—Second Floor.

JELLEFF'S

George Gaul ORCHESTRAS
CO. 0773 For ALL EVENTS

FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
ANY PLAIN GARMENTS (except white) CLEANED AND PRESSED 50c 2 for 95c
Phone NOrth 0490-0714
GLOBE Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA. AVE N.W.

Laird, Schober
"Smyrna," an evening sandal of exclusive design in imported gold paisley or silver brocade. Frankly luxurious and undeniably an aristocrat of quality footwear —.................... 14.75
HAHN
1207 F ST.

Breslau
617 12TH. ST., N.W.
Rhythmic tempo of *Swing . . .*
The flare of swing in this frock is accentuated by contrasting blue bows inverted in the full skirt and sleeves at the shoulders . . . tucked neckline with contrasting trim . . . the shoe-string bow on belt at waist helps emphasize the rhythmic grace of the skirt. It may be had in black, brown, gold, bronze leaf, grey and rust. Sizes 12 to 20.
16.95
"The Friendly Shop"

Annapolis Spends Quiet Week-End With Society Notables Away for Service Game

Midshipmen Have Lunch With Sellers

Academy Members Are Guests of Admiral for Thanksgiving.

Parties at Post During Holiday Include One by the Jenkinses.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.—After a gala Thanksgiving holiday, Annapolis is very quiet this week-end, most of the Navy people on the station and many others having gone to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy football game today, climax of the midshipmen's football season.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers and Mrs. Sellers, who went to Philadelphia for the game, were met there by Admiral Sellers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paulding F. Sellers, of Buffalo, N. Y., who will return to Annapolis with them. Admiral and Mrs. Sellers also will have as their week-end guest Count Lanfranco Rasponi, of Florence, Italy, who is coming here from New York. Mrs. Sellers' sister, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived tonight.

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers gave their usual luncheon for midshipmen on Thanksgiving Day. Among the guests was Mrs. L. S. Carson, of Washington, who was visiting her brother, Lieut. Basil Rittenhouse, U. S. N., aide to Admiral Sellers.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Hayes Jenkins held an "at home" on Thanksgiving afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns have as their guests over the Thanksgiving holiday and week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Boykin, of Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Boykin's sister, Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan, at her home here, before leaving this morning for Delray, Fla.

Mrs. Hamilton Disston South has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Turnbull South, to Ensign Girard Lindsley McEntee 3d, U. S. Navy, son of Col. G. L. McEntee, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. McEntee.

Miss South is the daughter of the late Col. Hamilton D. Smith, United States Marine Corps, and granddaughter of the late Dr. Charles S. Turnbull, of Philadelphia. Ensign McEntee, who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1935, has recently been ordered to the U. S. S. Vincennes. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. South and her daughter are now living in Long Beach, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Duncan Curry, jr., and their two sons are now occupying the residence at 250 Prince George street. Lieut. Comdr. Curry is assigned to the Claxton at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis, of Little Aberdeen Creek, is visiting in Pennsylvania and Ohio during the next few weeks.

The Varsity Club of St. John's College has announced its second annual boathouse dance, to be held at Carvel Hall on December 16.

Lieut. and Mrs. John C. Woelfel announce the birth of a son, John Frederick, on November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert H. Daniel, of this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Daniels, to Mr. Sherman Dodson, of Olivet, Md. The wedding will take place December 31.

Mrs. I. V. Stephens, of Annapolis, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Ramona Warner, to Mr. Edward P. Staub, on Friday of last week, at Los Angeles, Calif. They are making their home at Lomita, Calif.

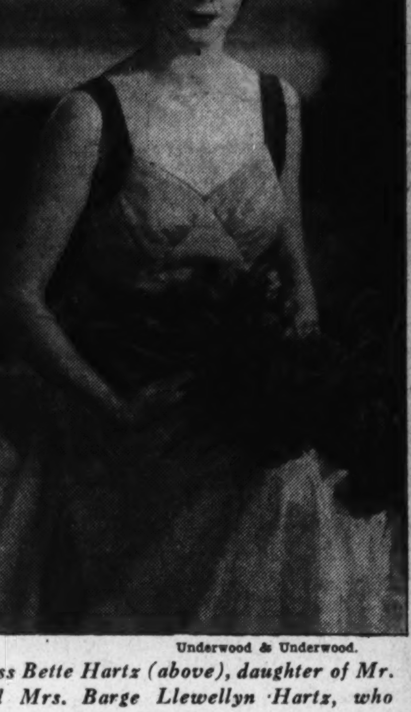
Lieut. and Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews have had as their house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose, of Pleasantville, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Hollyday Norris, a student of Beaver College, at Jenkintown, Pa., arrived Wednesday morning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays and week-end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Walter B. Norris.

South Carolina Society Announces Dance Dec. 4

The first meeting of the season of the South Carolina Society of Washington will be held December 4 at the Shoreham Hotel with a reception, dancing and a buffet supper. Subsequent meetings will be held January 22, March 5 and April 16.

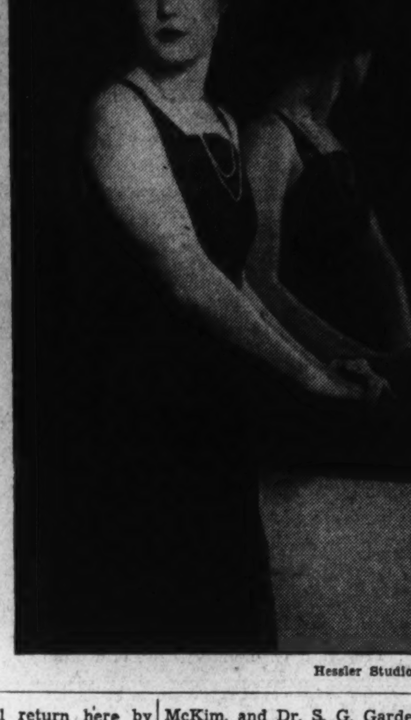
Two Attractive Thanksgiving Week Debutantes



Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Bette Hartz (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge Llewellyn Hartz, who made her debut Tuesday at a tea at which her parents entertained in their home on Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md. Many other parties have also been planned in her honor.

Miss Hebe Louise Reynolds (below), daughter of the Surgeon General of the United States Army and Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds, who was presented to society on Friday afternoon at a tea given by her parents at their apartment in the Dresden.



Hessler Studio.

Luncheon Given By Mrs. Hosking In Takoma Park

Dr. and Mrs. Storrs Barrett House Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winn Simmons.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Nov. 28.—Mrs. F. J. Hosking entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman, Mrs. John Post, Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, Mrs. Joseph A. Becker, Mrs. Newell, Mrs. C. M. Purves, Mrs. William L. Holt, Mrs. Gamunitz, Mrs. A. P. Brodell, Mrs. Newman, of Illinois; Mrs. Lawrence Myers, of Friendship Heights, Md.; Mrs. Crickman and Mrs. William H. Burk.

Dr. and Mrs. Storrs B. Barrett, of Williams Bay, Wis., have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., will return soon from Chicago, where they have been visiting Mr. Hutchinson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Fullmer and their sons are spending ten days in Cleveland, Ohio, where they are the guests of Mrs. Fullmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bate.

Mrs. Hugh McKinnie entertained at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William L. Ranson has returned from Roanoke, Va., where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett entertained at a dinner party Thursday in compliment to their son, Mr. Ralph E. Tarbett.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, jr., and Mr. Courtney Suter are spending the holiday and week-end in New York City.

Mrs. W. G. Bowers, of Walla Walla, Wash., has arrived for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lee Davis.

Mr. David E. Bell celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Doten have gone to Miami, Fla., where they will remain until spring.

Miss Hester Brooks is spending the holiday season in Boston with her sister, Miss Amelia Brooks, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Paul P. Pierce entertained the Monday Afternoon Card Club at her Hickory avenue home.

Mrs. Clarence B. Smith has returned from Lansing, Mich., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt on November 1.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Bodwell have returned from a trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Ella Stuart was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party on Friday.

Miss Pratt Wed To Mr. Garrett In Frederick

Parents Announce Nuptials of Fredericksburg Girl on November 22.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 28.—Of interest to this section was the announcement this week by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Pratt of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Taylor Pratt, to Mr. Forrest Wayne Garrett, son of Mrs. C. D. Garrett, of Clarksburg, W. Va. The wedding took place in Frederick, Md., November 22.

The last tea of the fall season was given at the Mansfield Hall Country Club Thanksgiving afternoon. Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick and Mrs. Gari Melchers served as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mitchell and their daughter, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Hansford Wallace.

Mrs. George J. Link and her young son, Troland Link, are spending this week as the guests of Mrs. Link's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Broland.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson, with their daughter and son, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Dr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson, in Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Mrs. L. J. Houston, jr., is visiting in New York City as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ringgold Wilmer.

Dr. Roy P. Finney, of Spartanburg, S. C., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shellhorse and daughter, Miss Betty Shellhorse, left Monday for Chatham, Va., where they will live for the next eight months.

Miss Helene Wallace was the week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Tighe at their home in Belle Haven, near Alexandria.

Mrs. Edgar M. Young and her daughter, Miss Constance Young, who have been spending some time in Honolulu, will return here by December 1.

Mrs. Anna Shackelford, of New York, has arrived to spend the winter with Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Bowman.

The Northern Virginia Club of Virginia Military Institute will hold its annual Christmas dance here on Christmas Eve. The Virginia Military Institute Club of Fredericksburg, headed by Edgar M. Young, jr., will assist in arrangements for the hop.

Mrs. T. J. Kendrick Returns From Visit

Luray Teachers Attend Richmond Meeting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Nov. 28.—Mrs. T. J. Kendrick has returned to Luray after spending two months with her son, Carl Kendrick, in Franklin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clickford Davis, of New York, are guests of Mrs. R. L. McKim, and Dr. S. G. Gardener is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. B. S. Gardener, in Richmond. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Waff are spending a week with relatives in Baltimore.

Prof. K. P. Birckhead, Miss Frances Miller, Mrs. W. L. Fox, Mrs. Elsie P. Judy, Miss Lavinia Morrison, Miss Maxine Karnes, Miss Fannie Louderback, Miss Elsie Qusenberry, Miss Jeane Bricker, Miss Myrtle Breeden, Mrs. C. C. Bricker, Miss Pauline Bresco, and Miss Pauline Maxwell, teachers of Public schools of Page County, will return Monday from a three days' attendance at the State Teachers meeting, Richmond.

Mrs. Margaret Keller, Mrs. M. S. Miles and Miss Gertrude Miles, Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Siram M. Huffman, at the Oaks, near Luray.

SIMMONS "Beautyrest"
Mattresses & Box Springs
IDEAL BEDDING CO.
622 E St. N.W.

SMART DAYTIME DRESSES FOR Street Wear

Gloria Mitzi presents the newest fashions for smart street wear, featuring woolens, crepes and prints. Sizes 12 to 42.

$9.95 to $18.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Gloria AND Mitzi
DRESS SHOP
1333 F ST. N.W.

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

Horace Dulin, Inc.
Furniture—Accessories
1307-1309 G St. N.W. Nat. 1263

Furniture, Lamps and Furnishings of quality consistent with that formerly presented by him when connected with Dulin & Martin Co.

★ Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

tea-time lengths

is a new 'un on Little Women!

This new Tea-Time length is so considerate—you don't feel over-dressed in broad daylight, and you're gracefully gowned for evening. Sketched alpaca has a lame top, cunningly cut bolero. Green, black or wine; sizes 16½ to 24½.

19.95

Tea-Time length in royal velvet with brocaded lame—one of the loveliest dresses of the season, according to popular vote. A very flattering throatline, graceful sleeves. Black, wine or blue; sizes 16½ to 24½.

29.75

LANSBURGH'S BETTER DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Have
MISS FLORENCE RYAN
NEW YORK STYLIST
fit you with the proper
SMOOTHIE FOUNDATION by C. B.

She'll be in our Corset Department all this week to advise you on the proper restraining influences for your figure. Come in and profit by her expert advice.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—CORSETS

WHERE TO Dine
IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT...
BRINKLEY'S
533 8th St. S.E.
DE LUXE DINNER 55c
We promise you a meal that will be a revelation, featuring both quality and quantity . . .

Open Every Sunday
Banquet Room Available For Parties
Matt Windsor's Club Volga Boatman
NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE
INAUGURATES A NEW POLICY
Our Regular $1.50 Russian Dinner for $1.00
Every Evening
5 Full Courses—Served 5-9
Including the Most Popular Russian Revue in the City
No Extra Charge for Dinner Guests Remaining After 9 P. M.
For Reservations Phone "Louis" NAt. 0232
Dinner Show, 7:45
Supper Show, 12:00
Dancing till 2 A. M.
$1.50 Minimum After 9 P. M.
NEVER A COUVERT CHARGE
Free Parking

3 REVUES DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to
BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH 40c
(Sat. 50c)
DINNER 85c
(Sat., Sun. 90c)
LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK Ave.

Today
DINNER, $1.00 up
Served From Noon to 10 P. M.
Dancing 8 to 1:30 A. M.
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Washington Bldg. 15th and New York Ave. Dist. 4581

IRON GATE
1734 N ST. N.W.
The HUNT ROOM FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
Delicious Course DINNERS....... 75c up
Luncheon 50c to $1.00
Madame Marie Reads the Tea Leaves

For Fine Food, Drinks and Entertainment We Suggest the
DIPLOMAT Cafe
Entertainment 9:00 P. M.—2:00 A. M.
606 9th St. N.W.

MANCARI'S
Italian-American Restaurant
3459 14th Street N.W.
11 A.M. TO 2 A.M. COL. 10154
DAILY LUNCHEON.........25c up
DINNER ....50c up
SUNDAY DINNERS
ROAST CHICKEN...75c
STEAKS and CHOPS $1
(WINE INCLUDED)
To Take Out
● Spaghetti or Ravioli Specialty ●
6 Jumbo Fried Oysters with Cole Slaw 50c
We carry your favorite brand of liquor, mixed any way you like it.

The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Our beautiful ballroom now available for dances and private parties. Ideal for clubs, sororities and fraternities. Attractive Menus arranged. Bridge luncheons and afternoon teas.
Call CLeveland 6900
SUNDAY DINNER 90c
Duck, Steaks, Etc. Served 12 to 9 P. M.
Weekly Dinners, 55c & 75c

Russian Club TROIKA
Sunday Dinner, $1.50
DANCING
7:00 P. M. to 3:00 A. M.
REVUES
8:30 and 12:00 Midnight
Never a Cover Charge
1011 CONNECTICUT AVE. NA. 4141

DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Hol., 40c
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
Berwyn 352

Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
60c, 75c
Greenway Inn
2915 Conn. Ave.

Post Ads Pay

I·MILLER presents
"Sappho"
glamorous straparound sandal
14.75

Open-toe, open-heel... Grecian in inspiration, with 1936 savoir-faire! It wraps around the ankle in a brand new way. See it—try it on—you'll love it!

Black or dyeable white satin with crepe.
◆
Our exclusive "Directoire" Bag...5.00, beautifully fitted
◆
#415 gossamer hosiery, created for open-toe, open-heel sandals...1.95 a pair
box of 3...5.60

1222 F St. N.W.

I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Teas and Cocktail Parties Are in Full Sway at Chevy Chase and Bethesda

Many Events On Calendar For the Week

John Russell Yateses Are Entertaining at Home.

Mrs. Ben T. Webster Will Be Hostess to Y. W. C. A. Unit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 28.—Sunday afternoon teas, cocktail parties and just "at homes" are popular this season in Chevy Chase and Bethesda. This Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs John Russell Yates are entertaining at their home in Beechwood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altemus also are Sunday hosts, when they will have as their honor guest Mrs. Altemus' sister, Mrs. Lawrence Slaughter. Mrs. Slaughter is on her way to her winter home in Florida, after spending the summer at Saranac Lake.

Mrs. M. Rea Shafer has had a family house party over the Thanksgiving holidays, with Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs. May McMullen, of Summit, N. J., as guests. M. Rea Shafer, jr., came home from Lehigh to be with his mother. Miss Bertha Shafer and Mrs. Marshall will sail from Seattle December 5, for the Orient.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Yoakum, who had been living in Morrison street for several years, are back in their own home in East Bradley lane.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf and Mrs. Roger Wihteford will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club. Mr. Whiteford returned on Tuesday from New Hampshire.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis have had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. R. Erhardt and their children, of Lake Finola, Pa. The Erhardts came for the wedding of Mr. Alfred Lewis and Miss Margaret Hughes, which took place Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster will be hostess for the meeting of Chevy Chase Chapter, Y. W. C. A., Tuesday afternoon at her home in West Irving street.

Mrs. Christian F. Getsinger, of Grafton street, entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday at Tilden Gardens, when the guests were the members of her bridge club.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams have as their guest for the week-end, Miss Catherine Kirkpatrick, of Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Randall Adams came home from Duke University to pass the week-end with his parents.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, with Mrs. Latch and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Troth and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., were some of the Chevy Chase families who motored to Baltimore Thanksgiving Day for family dinner parties.

Mrs. Marc G. Phillips was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Delaware street.

Battery Park-Kenwood-Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Owers, who have recently moved from Chevy Chase, are entertaining at a tea Sunday at their new home in Battery lane, in Battery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill are also Sunday afternoon hosts, entertaining at their home in Kenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley entertained at a cocktail party tonight at their home in Cedar Lane, in compliment to Mrs. Bradley's sister, Miss Billie Dotson, who came from the University of West Virginia to spend Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Vaughan and son, James, of Oneida lane, Bethesda, went to Ithaca, N. Y., to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Vaughan's mother.

Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry, of Battery Park, had their daughter, Miss Tempe Curry, with them for the week-end holiday. Mrs. C. Haile came down from Staunton, Va., to be with her daughter, Mrs. Curry, for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, of Edgemoor, were in the company going over to Philadelphia for the Army and Navy game today.

Mrs. J. J. Miller will review "Steps Going Down" at the meeting of the book group of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Reed Bradley in Cedar Lane. Mrs. Reginald B. Looker will also give a review. Mrs. Bradley will be assisted by Mrs. Peter L. Decker and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson.

Benefit Dance, Party Planned at Kenwood

Final arrangements have been concluded for the dance and card party given Thursday at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club for the benefit of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, of Bethesda.

The following committees are in charge: Mr. J. Cantrell, general chairman; Mr. Leo I. Kavanagh, chairman of patronesses, assisted by Mrs. John Reilly and Mrs. John Overholt, chairman of prizes.

To Observe at Home.

Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, will observe her second day at home this season next Sunday at her residence at Fort Myer.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
36 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

Bachrach Photos.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Yale Maxwell, right, daughter of Mrs. Leita Chapin Maxwell, another of the Washington girls at Holton Arms, as is Miss Ruth Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop. Both were in the Capital over Thanksgiving. Miss Maxwell is a great-great-niece of Elihu Yale.

Couple to Wed At Hood College Next Saturday

Margaret E. Rebert and Howard MacGregor Will Be First Wed on Campus.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 28.—Miss Margaret Elizabeth Rebert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Nevin Rebert, and Mr. Howard M. MacGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. MacGregor, will be married Saturday at 4 p. m. in the first wedding ever held on the campus at Hood College. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's father, who is a member of the faculty, in Brodbeck Hall.

Her attendants will be her sister, Miss Catherine Rebert, and Misses Mary Carrington, Betty Storm, Charlotte Storm, and Muriel Myers. Mr. Philip Rebert, brother of the bride, will give his sister in marriage. Mr. MacGregor's attendants will be Mr. David Rains, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Mr. Donald Pennington and Mr. George Missel, of Baltimore; Mr. William Cochran, of New York, and Mr. David M. Kemp, this city.

The works of Schumann and Strauss were featured by the Monday musicales Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman P. Bowers. Mrs. Charles Mullen, Miss Elizabeth Pyles and Miss Martha Pettit will be hostesses for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harbaugh have returned from a cruise to Panama, Havana, Kingston, and Cartagena.

Among those who have recently closed their homes at Braddock Heights and are now residing here are Mr. Charles Wertheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wertheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Opel, jr., and children. Mr. and Mrs. James Heinlein Harris moved Wednesday to their new home at Braddock Heights.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
Drive Out Today for
LUNCHEON, COCKTAILS or DINNER
CHRISTMAS GOODIES
Attractively Wrapped For Gifts
Open Noon to 9 P. M.

Many of the attractive girls of the sub-deb set, who are in Washington for the winter season, are students at Holton Arms. Among them is Miss Adele Bunker, left, daughter of Mrs. Frances Wilkinson Bunker, who is to be married in January to the Italian Ambassador to Moscow, Signor Augusto Rosso. Her daughter will remain in school here until spring. Below is Miss Marilee Clas, daughter of the Assistant Director of the PWA and Mrs. A. R. Clas, of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Bachrach Photo.

Vienna Family Hosts at Dinner To House Guest

Titmans Present Party on Thanksgiving in Honor of Lieut. McKusick.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Titman entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day in honor of Mrs. Titman's brother, Lieut. George McKusick, who is their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gwaltney and daughter, Betty, of Emporia, Va., arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tallman were hosts at cards Friday night, and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. John Warnoch Echols and her house guest, Mrs. Tappan.

Mrs. Annie K. Sampbell and Miss Etta Davis, of Woodbridge, Va., are spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock.

Mrs. Gilbert Berry was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday, her guests were Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, Mrs. George Miles, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. Paul K. Stenger, Mrs. Eunanks Rucker, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. Wellington Brink, of Lee Heights, and Mrs. C. E. Cook, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, of Fairfax, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harndon, of Falls Church, were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Five Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherbourne and Miss Gayle Sherbourne were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ponton, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst and Mrs. S. E. Smith spent Thanksgiving Day in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawxhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jeffries and their daughters on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Storm Returns To McLean Home.

McLean, Va., Nov. 28.—Miss Miriam Storm has returned from a trip to New Jersey and New York City. She attended the Princeton-Dartmouth football game Saturday before going on to New York City with a party from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby entertained at dinner Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dony, of Washington, were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Taylor, of Walter Heights.

Prof. and Mrs. George Watt and Miss Judith Watt left Tuesday afternoon to spend the holidays with Mrs. Watts' parents at Lee Hall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell Gibbs were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

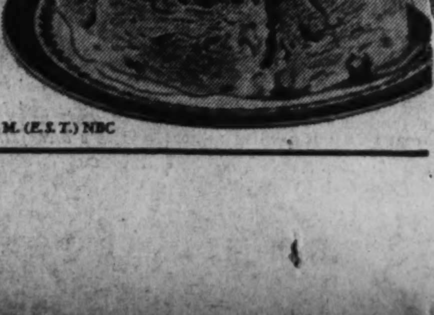
Miss Mildred Clark, of Washington, with her mother and brother, from Titusville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt, Mrs. Grace Clarke and Mr. Charles Clarke were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Albert Mack.

Mrs. Wilbur Gersdorff was chairman of the Thanksgiving Eve dance held in the Franklin Sherman School.

SHARP REDUCTIONS
★
A Group of Fur-Trimmed
FALL SUITS
as low as
55.00
A Group of 2 and 3 Piece
TWEED SUITS
as low as
39.75
A Group of Wool and Sports Frocks Also SHARPLY REDUCED!
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

MR. IRVING G. BECKWITH
Wishes to Announce
that beginning November 30th and continuing through December 23rd
The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
will remain open each week day night until 9:30 p. m. for your convenience.
You Should Know
that our showing of lovely lamps and individually selected gifts for the home is more extensive and even more beautiful than ever before.
May We Suggest
that you shop early for Christmas.
at
"The Haven of the Unusual"
1700 Conn. Ave. Second Floor NOrth 3323

As a token of appreciation to lovers of good ice cream—we offer this special Holiday Ice Cream
Southern Dairies
PRESIDENT'S PUDDING
as originated by Southern Dairies
JOIN THE Sealtest SATURDAY NIGHT RADIO PARTY—8 P. M. (E. S. T.) NBC



Paul L. McCoon to Marry Seattle Girl Here Soon

Mr. and Mrs. O. Harold Martinsen, of Seattle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Martinsen, of Washington, to Mr. Paul Lesher McCoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Coon, of Takoma Park. The wedding will take place in the early part of next month.

Mr. McCoon, a graduate of Central High School, attended George Washington and Georgetown Universities. Miss Martinsen is in the Department of Justice.

Back From New York.

Mrs. John Louis Smith, Mrs. Oscar R. Luhring and Mrs. James M. Proctor have returned to Washington after a stay at the Devon Hotel in New York.

Your Shopping Reporter

After the lethargy that follows the Thanksgiving turkey's revenge on hearty eaters . . . we awake to a realization that we must be up and doing! Christmas is just around a few corners! Though it's ahead, need we remind you how it sneaks up on you suddenly? Remember how you always say "Next year I'll start shopping early." Well here's that "next year," so let's make good on that worthy vow! Pardon my prodding you on this subject . . . but in a subtle way I can remind you of it by saying . . . "do read the column below!"

Marjorie Ross

"I'VE JUST DISCOVERED" . . . a marvelous new preparation which INSTANTLY HIDES AND HEALS ALL FACIAL BLEMISHES. It comes in several shades to match your coloring. This preparation has been used successfully by MARJORIE ROSS, eminent Beauty Authority, in correcting the most stubborn cases of Acne, Pimples, Blackheads, Oiliness and other blemishes. Send 2.00 for a large size bottle, stating whether you're BLONDE or BRUNETTE. You will also receive advice on proper home care of the skin . . . your letter will be answered personally. Address MARJORIE ROSS, Dept. W, 375 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shopping days are here again . . .

"SHOPPING DAYS WILL BE HAPPY DAYS" . . . if you don't tire yourself out too much and take an hour or so off for relaxation and "refueling." Because OLMSTED'S is the finest restaurant I know, having the choicest foods, prepared in the most delectable manner . . . and because it is quiet, refined and relaxing, I recommend it for hungry shoppers. Drop in at noon time and enjoy a dainty ladies luncheon . . . or after your orgy of afternoon shopping, go in for a grand dinner. That will complete a happy shopping day . . . and you'll be supplied with shopping bags, if you wish . . . at THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

Collins Inc

"I'VE BEEN HOLDING MY BREATH" . . . to tell you about a group of frocks COLLIN'S, INC., have been expecting for some time. Well, at last they've arrived . . . and now I can breathe naturally again. Well, sir, they're exquisite. I just can't find adjectives to describe them . . . in other words, you'll have to see them for yourself. Stunning street and afternoon frocks, meticulously tailored of exquisite crepes in newest shades of white wine, sunset, "wheat" with black (the newest combination) . . . so surprisingly tagged, 14.95 and 16.95. Now come up one flight of stairs with me to COLLIN'S AFTERNOON AND FORMAL SALON and see the handsome slipper satin evening gowns just unpacked . . . they're ravishing . . . and priced 29.50. COLLIN'S, INC., 3408 14TH ST.

"DOES YOUR PALATE" . . . crave a different menu? Then it's NAPOLEON'S, 2649 CONN. AVE., for you! You know it is a little French Restaurant, having on its menus the most intriguing French dishes that fairly make your mouth water. Luncheons and dinners served in this quiet, refined atmosphere . . . but if you wouldst a bit of gayety, just march up the stairs to the second floor and visit the FLEMISH COCKTAIL LOUNGE, which has captured the patronage of smart Washingtonians who like to sip and "snack." Parties catered to. CO. 8955.

Jan o'Mara

"MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY," . . . JAN O'MARA offers a hot oil, followed by Shampoo, Brushing, Therapeudic Lamp, Finger wave and lovely coiffure—and all my dears, for the paltry sum of 2.00. This shop is actually famous for its exquisite head dresses . . . so hurry, call them first thing Monday morning. JAN O'MARA BEAUTY SALON, 1524 CONN. AVE., DE. 5526, NO. 9663.

STARRETT & THOMAS

"AVOID DOWNTOWN CROWDS" . . . while shopping for "dad" or "son" . . . for here comes your old Auntie Shopper with Christmas suggestions from the swellest little HABERDASHERY in town, STARRETT & THOMAS. The shop is literally overflowing with fine shirts, exquisite ties, good-looking sox, shoes, bedroom slippers, stunning handkerchiefs, undergarments, pajamas, sweaters . . . and the articles I want to go into detail about are the new gloves made of woolen cloth in checks and plaids . . . they're the newest thing and only 1.45 a pair. Hurry in to STARRETT & THOMAS, 5512 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"THEY WILL COME RUNNING" . . . to see that handsome new LIVINGSTON MARKET that will open its smart, modern doors within the next two weeks. I must say I've seen many fine food stores, but this one tops them all. So spacious, so beautifully equipped, so well planned to give the best service obtainable. And even better than the shop itself are the grand food stuffs carried therein. Groceries and meats of the finest . . . their slogan, WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME, is evident everywhere you look. It will pay you to drive miles to visit this market . . . but if you wish to order by phone call CL. 2374. LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Gude's

"HAVE 'YEZ' AN ARTISTIC SOUL?" . . . Do your fingers itch to "do things" to beautify your home? Then step into the aisles of any of the GUDE shops and "be dazzled" by their gorgeous collection of posies. Pick roses, 'mum (abbreviated because I can't spell it), gardenias, orchids, potted plants . . . or whatever you please, and fool around arranging them artistically. You'll be surprised at how much homier they make home seem. Or, . . . if you wouldst gladen the heart of a loving friend . . . just send flowers from GUDE'S, 1212 F ST. DI. 8450.

ARCO RADIO CO.

"WASH THOSE CARES AWAY" . . . and here's the little gal who knows how to do it. I'll betcha a dollar you've never heard of an electric washing machine for 12.95 . . . have yuh, huh? Well the snappiest little household gadget I've ever had the good fortune to cast my "baby blue" orbs upon is resting in peace and quiet at THE ARCO RADIO CO. But not for long, because they'll go out in a jiffy . . . as soon as you smart girls "get wise" to them. An apartment-size Sterro-Electric Washer, that boils, sterilizes and washes. It's air-cooled, sturdy and compact. You can launder six shirts at one time . . . and just loads of baby clothes or undies. Hurry in and see them before they're all sold out. 12.95 at THE ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE. EM. 7767.

HOBBY SHOP

"FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING" . . . a stamp collection with all the necessary materials is as nice a gift as I can think of for youngsters . . . as well as older folks. This interesting and educational hobby is the rage now. Do you know that President Roosevelt has one of the finest stamp collections to be found? Drop into the HOBBY SHOP, 716 17TH ST., for here you will find the greatest collection of stamps, coins and autographs in the city . . . they buy, as well as sell them. Begin your collection now. Why not start today?

Brewood

"YOU'VE NO TIME TO LOSE" . . . if you desire PERSONAL Christmas cards. Hurry into BREWOOD'S while their selection is still fresh and complete. Never have I seen a more colorful, attractive assortment of Christmas Greetings. You may have them printed or engraved from your name plate, so inexpensively. If you're going to have a party BREWOOD'S have some of the grandest suggestions for invitations. They've all sizes of cards and envelopes in stock, plain white or with holiday borders and you may have them printed in your own wording . . . or, if you like, there are a host of "ready made" invitations that are most attractive. Visit the new modern home of BREWOOD, now located at 1217 G ST.

Sally Shops Inc.

"BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT" . . . and if you don't happen to have the kind of coat you like I've found the grandest winter coats in town for the tiniest prices. SALLY SHOPS, INC., are headquarters for smart apparel and here I discovered stunning Shaggyshire sport coats in handsome shades of tans and browns ridiculously ticketed 16.50. They've a host of smart fur-trimmed cloth coats . . . luxurious fabrics, smartly topped with lynx, Canadian wolf, raccoon, Persian lamb and squirrel . . . priced to 69.50. If you're interested in getting the "mostest" for the "leastest" it's you for SALLY SHOPS, INC., 3332 (uptown) 14TH ST. Open evenings.

Venetian Blinds

"COULD SANTA CLAUS BRING A MORE WELCOME GIFT" . . . than VENETIAN BLINDS to beautify the home? I always feel that a desirable gift is one which I myself would like to own . . . and, I assure you I would rather have VENETIAN BLINDS in my boudoir, my sunroom, my kitchen or bath . . . than anything I know. THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. will estimate a room or whole house for you and, if satisfactory, can have them up by Christmas. Why not let them come up while "the little woman" is out . . . and surprise her with PERFECTION DE LUXE VENETIAN BLINDS. Lovely colors and combinations. Call ME. 2430, 800 E St.

PERFECT BALANCE

"THE SECRET OF FOOT COMFORT . . . is PERFECT BALANCE and the only shop I know of in Washington that carries shoes answering this description is C. E. TURNER'S. You'll be interested to know that from 1914 to 1935 75 per cent of the children in public schools wore outgrown shoes and that 76 per cent of foot troubles began before the age of fifteen. This survey, which is based on actual examinations reported since 1914, shows foot defects rapidly increase from childhood to middle life . . . and 90 per cent of adult foot faults are traced to improper shoes. Don't you see how essential it is for your child . . . and yes, yourself, to have correct shoes. If this interests you take the elevator to the second floor of WESTORY BLDG., C. E. TURNER'S, 14th and F Sts.

Knitting Nook

"HAVE THEM MADE TO ORDER" . . . those smart knitted gloves and scarfs. Don't you simply adore them . . . in bright colorings to pep up our jaded outlook on the fashion forecast? THE KNITTING NOOK will have them ready for you by Christmas . . . and when you drop into this cozy little shop take notice of their jewelry, belts, buttons and other smart accessories to knitted suits . . . yet, ver' inexpensive. THE KNITTING NOOK, 909 18th St.

Edward's

"THE SHOE OF THE WEEK" is the stunning alligator, monk type shoe featured at EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE. It is one of the finest makes—you find worn by smart women who shop on Fifth Avenue. The solid leather heels and costume shades make it a leader . . . priced at 5.95, a fraction of its original mark. You know this shop carries samples, factory cancellations and close-outs of such shoes as SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, DELMAN, FRANK BROS. and other expensive footwear. Ask to see their exquisite DELMAN evening sandals. All shoes priced from 3.95 to 5.95. EDWARD'S, (uptown) 3416 14TH ST.

Southern Stelos

"A HOLE IN YOUR GLOVE IS WORTH TWO IN YOUR PURSE" . . . or am I a bit mixed? Anyhoo, the idea is simply this . . . it may cost you a trifle to have your mittens repaired, but no matter what the cost, it's worth it, for fingers poking through gloves are most unsightly. There isn't a shop in Washington that repairs gloves as satisfactorily as SOUTHERN STELOS. They use a machine method that repairs them TO STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length) refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Gather your mittens together and "hie" them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

THE PARROT

"ANNIE DOESN'T EAT HOME ANY MORE" . . . that is, since THE PARROT introduced their Sunday Night Suppers for 1.00! Actually these delicious meals are the talk of the town and if you try them once, you'll join the merry throng of enthusiasts who trek forward each Sunday Eve to partake of Dainty Southern dishes accompanied by delicious hot breads. Their regular Sunday dinner is served from noon 'til 8:00 . . . and the Sunday Night Supper may be ordered from 6 'til 8:30. You'll like dining before the cheerful open fireplace at THE PARROT, which speaks for itself, 20TH & R STS.

Palais Royal

"WINTER APPROACHES ON STEALTHY FOOTSTEPS" . . . and with it comes the gay social season. A clean white page is turned in your date book and you're jotting down such gala events as dances, parties, dinners and teas. Better play Santa Claus to yourself and inflate your wardrobe . . . you can use that Christmas savings! If you're a JUNIOR MISS you'll want two or three of the precious little frocks the PALAIS ROYAL offers this week for 10.95. Lovely styled bar dresses, in delightful rich shades, handsomely tailored of crepes, velvets, taffetas, lames. An unusual collection in the JUNIOR MISS Section on the Third Floor.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"GO SOUTH, YOUNG GIRL" and so-o-o if "the boy friend" can "go West," why, why not? But go well fortified with appropriate bonnets. LILLIAN GUSACK occupies a place removed from all that is merely superficially smart . . . she IS smart, and at this opportune time offers you PASTEL FELTS the "must have" in every "am going South" wardrobe. Newest styles, loveliest shades, lowest prices . . . always and only 1.95. 5022 CONN. AVE.

If you've enjoyed reading my column, you'll enjoy 'shopping my shops' even more.

Copyright, 1936.

Simplicity, Comfort and Harmony Chief Guides to Selection of Living Room Furniture

Construction and Design Of Sofa Strikes Keynote

Prospective Buyers Warned to Beware of Fly-by-Night Merchants; Ornate Carvings, Bulbous Overstuffed Chairs Considered Passe.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IN THE DEAR dead days of long ago it was the fashion to sit up very straight in the parlor and be dignified. That meant stiff, hard chairs and formal upholsteries that were never by any chance comfortable. And, of course, this room of state was rarely used except for extra special company.

Nowadays living rooms have replaced parlors, and we use them every day. Deep, big chairs, sofas long enough and soft enough to make stretching out or lounging back in them really worth while—these are the most important pieces of furniture in modern rooms. And the way we curl up for comfort would have been shocking to our parents and our great aunts in their hey-days.

Since the sofa is such a prominent piece of furniture in the modern living room, naturally we give a good deal of thought to its selection. The way it's built controls, in a large measure, how much we will enjoy the room itself, since comfort is one of our chief present-day standards of judging the modern room. The covering and how it is tailored contributes the main decorative note in the average room. Whether you're buying a new sofa or just planning a fresh cover for the old one, you'll want to know the high lights in sofa fashions this year.

Reliable Construction.

The main thing is that the interior construction should be reliable, with proper inner spring built for resiliency and durability. About the cushions, it's a matter of personal choice whether you'd rather have down filling or inner spring hair cushions. Down always seems more luxurious and it is usually a bit more expensive. But inner spring cushions keep their shape better and always look neater. The best guarantee of the unseen quality of a sofa is the word of a reputable dealer. This is no piece of furniture to buy from a fly-by-night merchant..

As for the general design of smart sofas, they are simple and not too fat looking. If your old one is a bulbous overstuffed type, you can bring it into vogue by having your upholsterer slenderize it a bit when he re-covers it. If you are buying a new sofa, watch about getting one with carving that's too ornate. Carving is a tricky thing to buy; when it's good, it is very, very good, and when it's bad, it's horrid. In the moderate priced sofas, carving isn't usually desirable because it is not of the best workmanship. There are excellent reproductions of sofas in Chippendale and Sheraton shapes.

Sofa Beds Are Smart.

If you want your sofa to do double duty and put up overnight guests sometimes, don't fail to investigate the new sofa beds that look sleek and trim and not at all obvious the way the old davenports used to be, and yet turn into full-sized, comfortable double or twin beds at night.

On the subject of the extra bed for the living room, we wouldn't miss saying a good word for the studio couch. It is not suitable for as formal a room as the sofa bed can go in, but it is perfect for the more casual homey type of interior, or for a rather modern room. The studio couch costs less and if you are looking for a living room bed to use regularly for sleeping, then we think you'll find it more comfortable than a sofa bed because it is wider.

The mousey materials for covering sofas are definitely out of vogue. Now you'll want some fabric of interesting texture and color. You can have a neutral shade if you like, but have it subtle rather than dull. Or be bolder and select something decidedly vigorous in hue if that's what your living room needs. Either smooth or rough fabrics can be used, again depending on the room (as a rule, the rougher fabrics are for less formal rooms; the smoother for more formal rooms) and either very dark or very light shades. If your walls are light in tone, either a dark or medium sofa will usually be best. If the walls are dark (and they continue to be a stunning style), then the lighter materials are dramatic to use for the sofa. Or sometimes it is amusing and effective to have the sofa in the exact same shade as the walls.

The main thing is to plan the relationship of the sofa to the rest of the room, because it is such a big thing that it is bound to be a dominant decorative note. And if you are interested in the inner construction of upholstered furniture you'll want to read our bulletin "What's In a Chair?" It tells the inside story. If you have an old sofa that doesn't need anything but a new cover, get a copy of our revised and enlarged bulletin on upholstering. It is called "Illustrated Instructions For Upholstering Furniture at Home." Either of these bulletins will be sent on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Youthful Face Adds Distinction To Graying Hair

Clear Skin and a Slender Figure Add to Charm of Older Woman.

By Carolyn Abbott.

WHEN A WOMAN in her late twenties or early thirties begins to turn noticeably gray, people always say, "but gray hair is so pretty with a young face."

This remark is very nice but we hear it so many times that we almost overlook the char mof the middle-aged or the elderly woman with gray or white hair.

If you are in the black-and-white or the brown-and-white stage, it will help you to analyze just why a young face framed with gray hair is charming. Undoubtedly, because there is a contrast between actual youth and the symbol of age. Also there is the contrast with a fresh, clear skin, a youthful figure, and the smart chic air which distinguishes the girl who has determined that premature grayness is not going to make her look old.

The woman in her late thirties or forties, to look her best, should also have a nice complexion. She should not take on excess poundage, nor should she become so thin that she looks haggard. She should not settle herself to a lazy point of view about clothes and make-up and other details that reflect current taste.

Constant Care Needed.

The kind of good looks that last a lifetime are built on continued observation and interest. No grown woman wants to be forever studying each little pore, but no sensible woman wants to drift into bland complacence about dull, muddy skin. Good cream will keep your skin velvety and wrinkle-free as long as humanly possible, and patting and exercise will aid in strengthening the muscles of the face and neck.

Your skin may become pale and colorless, or develop a yellowish tinge, or turn ruddy. Then you must become very critical of your color schemes in make-up and clothes.

The principal point to remember in selecting clothes is to pick a color that flatters first your skin, then your eyes, and finally your hair.

Wash Hair Often.

There is nothing like a new coiffure to make everybody sit up and take notice of you. A new hair line will give you a different point of view about yourself. It may make a smart hat more wearable, or give you courage to step out in a more dashing suit. It certainly gives you a more youthful air than a coiffure that is definitely dated. To be pretty, the white hairs should shine like silver, so wash your hair often. Lustrous, healthy and smartly arranged, any kind of hair is attractive—even the streaked-with-gray kind, that women worry so much about.

New Coiffure for Gray Hair

FOR the woman whose hair is in the "brindle stage," there is nothing better than a new coiffure to make people notice her and to make her forget that feeling that she is getting old.

NOTHING is prettier for either an old sofa or a new one than a cover of flowered chintz, as at right. It brightens the room and can introduce just the color balance needed. Tweed weave fabrics are smart for modern sofas, as below. They give textural interest, yet the effect of a plain color. They are practical with the striking rug designs which have the serenity of a plain rug with the interest of a novelty weave.

HOBBY HORSES

Big Supply of Games Makes Homemaker's Household Place of Happiness.

By Rae Lewis.

DESPITE our grimly hanging on to the last vestiges of the year's outdoor sports through the football season, we have to admit that Thanksgiving and the Army-Navy game yesterday just about close the subject. While a few hardy ones may carry on in spite of frigid blasts and ice-covered ground, most of us take to cover in front of the fireplace. So, let's talk about indoor sports and games.

One real homemaker I know has a hobby of keeping a large supply of games available for all the family and their friends. It is the only hobby for which she has time, but she certainly makes the returns come in a thousandfold. The members of her family would rather stay home, because they have so much fun there, and other people enjoy gathering in her home for the same reason. Any mother knows, too, the pleasure in having the children playing at home where she can keep an eye on them and know they're not forced to go elsewhere for amusement.

Made Own Playroom.

This clever woman converted some space in the basement into a playroom. At first she used only a corner, but later she was able to get some wallboard, which her husband put up as partitions. Using leftovers, she painted two walls one color and the others another—incidentally, that's a scheme modern decorators use to give the effect of a larger room. A discarded victrola, still in good condition, started life anew in one corner; friends contributed old records and some new ones. An old kitchen table with a broad surface was just the thing to stand hard wear and large enough for eight or ten people to gather around. It was painted and varnished, and so were the chairs as each was added.

The secret of her success, beyond supplying a place where everyone could play and which caused her no care, lay on shelves in another corner. She had every kind of game I've ever heard of and many more. As many as possible were varnished so that they could be washed. The children entered into the spirit of their mother's unselfish hobby, and all games received for Christmas, birthdays, etc., were donated to the Glory Hole, as they called it.

Many Old Favorites.

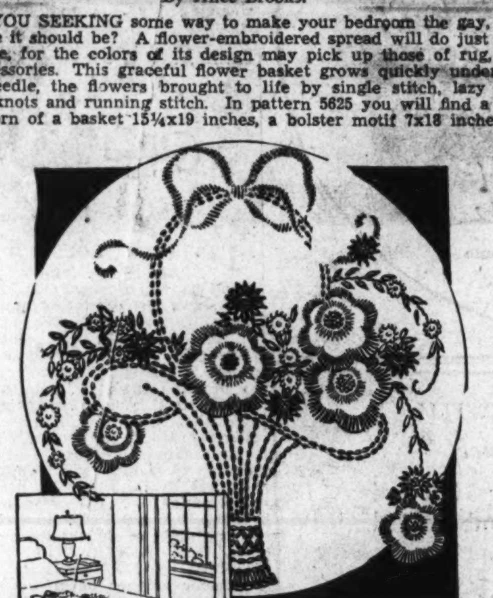
All of our grand old favorites were there—parchesi, lotto, checkers, backgammon and bingo. There were even jackstraws and tiddledywinks! Washable playing cards also had their place on the shelves, for such games as cribbage and Russian bank.

The older son experimented with making jigsaw puzzles and turned out some interestingly intricate ones, very large, so that half a dozen people could work on the same one simultaneously. I must not neglect to mention dominoes, puzzlepeg and indoor horseshoes. The shoes for the latter game are soft and the pegs are firm bases which can be stood anywhere in the room.

Gay Flower Basket Bedspread Adds Colorful Touch to Room

By Alice Brooks.

ARE YOU SEEKING some way to make your bedroom the gay, exciting place it should be? A flower-embroidered spread will do just that—and more, for the colors of its design may pick up those of rug, walls and accessories. This graceful flower basket grows quickly under your eager needle, the flowers brought to life by single stitch, lazy daisy, French knots and running stitch. In pattern 5625 you will find a transfer pattern of a basket 15¼x19 inches, a bolster motif 7x18 inches, and four corner motifs 4½x5½ inches; material requirements; color suggestions and illustrations of all stitches used.



Pattern 5625.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

I AM impressed—well-nigh daily—with the utter lack of fairness which some of us display toward our bodies. We compel (or try to) the reserve forces of health to do double duty—conquer infections and sustain overloads. We drive life's engine in high up a figurative Pike's Peak trail—oblivious to the warning knocks.

We are now in an "open season" when well-armed bacteria are on the loose taking potshots at all specimens of the genus homo who expose themselves. Sometimes these organisms hunt in gangs, each led by a wild marauder—the streptococcus. His favorite point of attack is the lymph tissue in the throat, and he knows full well that once he is ensconced in the tonsils his victim will be laid low.

There seems to be no way that these outlaws can be eliminated from our midst. They are persistent trailers and flourish so luxuriantly in so many different areas and breed in such profusion that they are probably with us to stay. The only reason we combat them with fair success is because the body is able to maintain a reasonable level of resistance most of the time.

Crypts Invaded.

Frequently the streptococci will invade the crypts of the tonsils, set up acute inflammation, produce considerable swelling, and then proceed to pour toxins into the lymph channels and the blood. Symptoms may appear suddenly. As a rule, the victim will complain of chilly feelings or an actual chill, and the temperature thereafter may rise to 103 or 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

The tonsils themselves may become spotted with a yellowish-white exudate which is occasionally confused with diphtheria.

Light Diet.

Kidney damage is also a possibility, and for this reason the diet should be light, consisting largely of fruits, tea, toast and cereals. The body should be guarded against chilling, and if the skin is likely to perspire the one who is caring for the patient must keep the surface wiped dry.

If pus accumulates in the tonsil itself (quinsy sore throat) the illness is frequently prolonged and, unless the abscess ruptures spontaneously, it may require surgical drainage.

If there is any one condition in which rest in bed is imperative it is in the presence of an acute sore throat. The patient should use plenty of fluids and fruit juices. Great relief is often obtained by allowing the head to hang over the side of the bed and then irrigating the throat with salt solution as hot

Copyright, 1936, by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Menu Changes Whet Appetite For Breakfast

Substantial, Appealing Meal Needed to Start One's Day Right.

By Rebekah Blake.

IN THESE hectic, hurried days, too often we fail to pause long enough to start the day off right with an energy-giving breakfast. We quickly grab a piece of toast and a cup of coffee or we have the same thing every morning because it is too much trouble to plan something different.

The usual routine of cereal, eggs and toast is a healthful one, but it does get monotonous. Let's banish this dull meal and make our breakfasts invigorating and delicious. We don't want a stale breakfast if we are feeling fresh and alive.

Planning Courses.

We have planned a morning drama that will provide the zest that you need. The first course combines stewed prunes and apricots. This is newer than serving one or the other of the dried fruits.

For the second course, we suggest corned-beef hash, garnished with lemon slices. As well as being different, it looks the part and adds nice color to the setting.

As a final act, which must supply punch for an active morning—crisp, tasty rolls, studded thick with pecans, do the trick These may be bought from your baker, if you are in a hurry, or may be made the day before they are served, and heated just before going to the table.

Coffee, of course should be served as the one old stand-by of the meal, and milk must be there, especially for the children.

Quick Pecan Rolls.

Mix and sift together twice 2 cups bread flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Work in with tips of fingers, or with two knives, 2 tablespoons shortening, add gradually three-quarters cup milk, or more if necessary, mixing with knife to a soft dough. Toss on a floured cloth, pat and roll lightly to one-half inch in thickness. Spread with one-third cup butter, creamed and mixed with three-quarters cup sifted brown sugar. Sprinkle with pecan nut meats, roll like jelly roll, cut in three-quarter-inch slices and bake in muffin pans at 450 degrees F.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

16-year-old Girl Thinks of Eloping With Man Her Father's Age; Asks Prompt Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young girl of sweet 16, have plenty of clothes, a beautiful home in the residential section of Chevy Chase, a car, and, in short, everything a girl could want. But still I am not satisfied. For I would rather be able to go with a young gentleman friend of mine with whom I am deeply in love, but of whom my family highly disapproves, for they seem to think he is entirely too old for me. He is 39 years old, which is the present age of Dad.

* * * *

I am in my freshman year of college and Dad thinks I should associate with girls and boys of my own age. But they are all so childlike and not at all matured. The man with whom I am in love is a second Romeo. I have been thinking of running off and getting married to him, but first I am consulting you to seek your advice.

* * * *

Please answer as soon as possible, for I am thinking very seriously at present. Hoping to hear from you soon and thanking you for your trouble, I am, sincerely,

DESPERATE SUSAN.

Look Before You Leap.

DEAR DESPERATE SUSAN: Your case sounds to me like just one more case of a spoiled, over-indulged young thing determined to make a mess of her life as fast as she can, by the first handy route—which usually means a foolhardy entanglement with a man. Since your young man seems to you to be a second Romeo, I daresay you are dramatizing yourself as a second Juliet, age and everything. But Juliet's ending was not a happy one, if you remember, and yours may be no less unfortunate if you don't get hold of yourself and listen to your parents. Why be in such a panic to end your youth and all the gay, care-free light-hearted months and years which should yet be yours before you enter into the grave responsibilities of marriage and possible parenthood?

* * * *

I mistrust your young man, if for no other reason than that he doesn't insist that you listen to your parents and finish your education before becoming his bride. As a man of 39 he knows—or should know—that it is not fair to a half-educated, petted, spoiled 16-year-old girl to let her become a wife and therewith bite off a much bigger mouthful of life than she can comfortably digest.

* * * *

If your associates the same age are not matured, then I take it they are normal. You are not matured either. You have not yet emerged from the adolescent state, and it's just possible your 39-year-old beau is a case of permanently arrested development—arrested at the adolescent state. If he weren't, he wouldn't be interested in a 16-year-old girl as a matrimonial prospect. Maybe he isn't so much interested in you as he is in your material prospects and possessions. Awful thought to suggest, I know, but it will bear reflection.

* * * *

If he were a really fine, honorable man of his age, he wouldn't for one second tolerate even the suggestion of elopement. He would face your father, man to man, convince him of the sincerity of his love for you, and agree to wait until you had finished your schooling, or at least until you had attained your eighteenth birthday, before renewing his suit. He would also persuade you to agree to such an arrangement, and if your love is sincere and profound, it could easily stand the strain of waiting. And so could his.

* * * *

It is most unlikely that you are in love, however. You are more probably just thrill-hungry. Your appetite for wholesome activities is no doubt a bit jaded through having been too generously indulged. The only cure for that form of mental dyspepsia is a sound diet of self-discipline. If you marry now, by the time you are 20 you will very probably be looking with green-eyed envy at the happy-hearted comings and goings of your unencumbered contemporaries

M. H.

Widow Was Shocked.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widow nearly 40 years old, of good family. My parents taught me that a good name was rather to be chosen than great riches. I have always lived a clean life and have a clear conscience. It takes great courage but it is worth it. I do admire the spunk of "Rebekah," your correspondent who told of breaking off her engagement to marry when her fiance dared suggest pre-marital intimacy. If only more girls would knock a man flat at the very first suggestion of indecent conduct, these so-called love affairs would never transpire, to be later regretted, and there would be fewer divorces.

* * * *

Recently, I renewed my acquaintance with a widower. Both being alone, our friendship rapidly grew into love, and our marriage was to take place in a few months. One evening, he made improper suggestions, indicating that he thought such conduct not wrong under the circumstances, since we were soon to be married. I was terribly shocked and hurt to learn that this man, whom I respected and who professed to love me, would even suggest such a thing. I dropped him like a hot potato and found work in another city.

* * * *

He begged to be forgiven. I told him I would forgive, but could not forget. I didn't see him for nearly a year. Then he obtained by address, and now I hear from him often. I answer once in a while—just a friendly letter. I do miss him. He still wants me to marry him. What shall I do? Can he be trusted? Sincerely yours,

WIDOW.

* * * *

DEAR WIDOW: It has been said that anyone may make a mistake, but only the fool will not profit from his experience. I believe you can afford to take the attitude toward your widower-beau that he has made a mistake which he now regrets, and that he will not make that same mistake again. After all, in the field of sophisticated amour, it is the very nature of things that man should propose and woman dispose. You told him where to get off once, so now he must know where he stands with you. If you love him, marry him; and let that past incident be completely closed.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

New Morning Meal Gets Eaters' Interest

WHY not have a new and different breakfast instead of the same dull, routine one? Serve mixed stewed fruits, chilled or hot, corned beef hash with lemon slices, hot pecan rolls and coffee. With a breakfast like this one, you will want to take time to eat as you should, for the meal will interest you.

Evening Clothes for Winter Follow Mode, But Still Have Glamor and Individuality

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 28.

IT BECOMES increasingly evident that the 1936-37 crop of debutantes in Gotham is the prettiest collection of young critters that was ever hurled bodily into "society" hereabouts in one season. They are the best groomed, the most tastefully dressed and the most glamorous (drat that word!) crowd in the town's history, and would actually do credit to the chorus of a "Follies."

ALICE HUGHES.

We remember with horror the tacky lot that used to fill the roto pages of the Sunday papers, but those days seem to have happily gone with the breeze. I thought of this as I saw lovely Barbara Field, daughter of Marshall 3d, at the party tossed for her by the indefatigable Conde Nast. Such young beauts as Barbara, Priscy St. George and Eleanor Young could go to Atlantic City and mop up.

I've figured out what I feel is a plausible reason for this happy change. In the past two or three years the Park avenue mobsters have made much of fancy stars, have invited them to the right side of the railroad track and taken them to all the right places. I think that our debs have looked at such cuties as Carole Lombard and asked themselves the time-honored question, "What has she got that I can't have?" Finding that the answer was "nothing," they set about making the most of themselves—which is a lot. And that's my story. At any rate, we have a lovely lot of girls headed for disillusionment this season.

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN — Some snooper ran in and told me the other day, that he saw Winston Churchill's daughter Sarah, now stage-dancing around the country, coming out of our Town Hall with Vic Oliver, the comedian, with whose name hers has been linked professionally, and personally too. My whispering friend said that was the building where they sold marriage licenses, but I refused to make anything of it. What do you think?

What will our poor White Russians do for curtseying and handkissing, now that the Grand Duchess Marie has sailed away to India? The poor woman was wined and dined so frantically before sailing that maybe she had to be helped aboard the skiff, from sheer fatigue . . .

• • • •

I saw a pretty gesture toward an old-timer a few night ago. Mae Murray, former movie star, came into the Versailles night club—and the band struck up "The Merry Widow Waltz," which was part of her greatest screen hit with the late Jack Gilbert.

• • • •

Our streets continually offer variety as well as bedlam. Quietly promenading upper Broadway, I catch a familiar whiff—and what comes along but a parade honoring Molly Vaccio, "Onion Queen" of upper New York State. She and her court were bringing 60,000 pounds of the fragrant fruit to present to Mayor LaGuardia. Sometimes I wonder if it's safe to keep on going in this town!

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Common Sense Governs Rules Of Formal Call

Problem of When to Remove Heavy Coat Puzzling to Debutante.

By Margaret Wallace.

"WHEN do I take my coat off when I go calling in the afternoon?" a debutante has written to this department. "My coat is a heavy fur one and I do not wish to keep it on. Most of the girls who go calling with me wear suits, so they do not have my problem."

The rule is that coats are not removed when a call is being made, unless it is a tea or the guest expects to stay some time. No one wants to sit around and drink tea in a fur coat.

These things, of course, are governed by common sense. The reason one does not remove the coat when making a call is that a call as such should be very short and formal. But if there is any reason to remove the coat there is no reason why it should not be removed.

Coats are taken off before entering the drawing room. The butler or maid should take it, but if it is a simpler household it is correct for the guest to remove the coat and leave it in the hall. It is never polite to take off a wrap in the drawing room.

For an at-home or a tea, the hostess should arrange for a place for the guests to leave their wraps. If the hallway is small and there is no convenient place for the wraps downstairs, the guests at a tea may be ushered to an upstairs room to remove their wraps. Many women find it more convenient to wear the type of wrap to such parties that will be comfortable to keep on during the function. This is the smartest type of costume.

It is never good form to draw off gloves at an afternoon function whether the outer wrap is kept on or not. The habit some women have of going to evening parties without gloves may be overlooked by those who adhere to the rules of good form but gloveless hands at an afternoon party are never proper.

Even when the wrap is taken off at an afternoon party the handbag is never left with the wrap. A smart and not too large bag should be selected for such occasions. Many women carry very small cardcaselike bags to this type of function. They should be of the variety that will allow the owners to drink tea gracefully without "parking" bags on the tea table or nearby m‑‑el or buffet.

New Color Combinations Seen at Smart Gatherings

Flair for Something Different Within the Bounds of Vogue Noted in Hairdress, Jewelry and Accessories, as Well as in Costumes.

By Ethel Ehlen,

The Post Fashion Editor.

A DASH of novelty for dramatic entrance into any formal function is the spice of fashion for evening ensembles and accessories this winter! Evening clothes have a decidedly new quality of glamour and coloring—there is less regimentation. Fastidious women, while following the mode, absolutely refuse to lose their individuality. Consequently, numerous and diverse accents are noted in smart gatherings; unusual color combinations, unique headdresses and coiffures, exotic jewelry and unique methods of wearing it.

To be outstanding this season, you have to wear your clothes and select your accessories with an eye to originality. And the first requisite to eye-arresting costumes is courage; one must have the courage of her convictions to wear something startling and "different" with nonchalance. All of these alluring frivolities, designed for drama, are immensely interesting, but should be selected and combined with discrimination. Otherwise, the result may be incongruous, instead of smart and perhaps lacking in good taste.

Among the Vagaries.

Among the vagaries of fashion and styling sponsored by the mode this season are many clever and smart tricks to make the ensemble distinctive. If you want to be the cynosure for all eyes, instead of just another woman at the theater or in the ballroom, here are some hints that have the sanction of style arbiters, even though they may be a bit eccentric. Following the Spanish trend by wearing a black lace mantilla atop your snow-white gown further emphasizes the idea by wearing your hair very sleek and adorned with tiny combs, studded with vari-colored jewels.

The Tunisian feeling in evening clothes may be expressed by jewelry accessories as well as the main theme for the ensemble. For instance, twists of gold about the wrist or throat with single cabochon stones as the glittering color accent. Quantities of emeralds or garnets give a regal touch to period-influenced gowns. Massive jewelry may be affected with smart results, giving a barbaric note to an otherwise simple little evening gown and thus make your evening dramatic.

Woolen evening coats are no longer news, although they are still considered the height of chic. However, a novel note here is to choose a brilliant lining of velvet and match it with short gloves of velvet in the same tone. Metallic gloves and those of gold or silver mesh to accompany gowns of the same scintillating materials are grand accents to give that look of luxurious nonchalance.

Everyone seems to have gone in for the vogue of fresh flowers in the evening coiffure and the more unusual, the smarter, according to current fashion dictum. However, to be outstanding, try wearing aigrettes at a dashing angle in the hair; or cover the modern pompadour with a cap made of gold paillettes or silver rope. Classic motifs on the gown may be echoed in coronet or tiaras to give a queenly air to the coiffure.

Copy Old Masters.

For an evening gown that is definitely your own creation, try copying or modifying some of the striking and colorful portraits of the old masters. The same idea may be used for jewelry selection and quaintly smart methods of dressing the hair. In this season of all-black, pristine white and gleaming brocades, you might arouse gasps by wearing a long fitted evening coat fashioned of "parlor pink" duvetyn. Raw silk satin with a wool-like texture is another dramatic and novel material to make a midseason debut. Evening gowns made of this fabric, styled along classical lines and trimmed with gold or silver cord at the waistline, are the epitome of discreet elegance.

Very wide belts of metallic kid, unadorned or studded with jewels and made in corselet fashion add dash to filmy, etherial gowns of pastel-tinted chiffon. Antique embroidery patterns, to which the glitter of dozens of little mirrors lend added brilliance, are exotic additions to modern formal evening silhouettes. Glittering bracelets atop dark-colored evening gloves are other tremendous trifles to make your ensemble eye-arresting.

Contrasting Color Combinations Gaining Popularity This Season

CONTRAST color combinations are growing increasingly important as the season advances. One of the new and striking mergers in this realm is the combining of leaf green with berry red. The particular charm of this union is that both of the colors are very feminine, as well as smart when combined.

The green must be of a much lighter value than the red which is usually of the pomegranate or raspberry tint. Woolen mixtures using this dramatic color combination are chic and youthful-appearing. Accessory combinations and ensembles for both daytime and evening, involving monotone colors for dress and coat, are especially attractive, using this new red and green contrast. It is a delightful change from the inevitable all-black costume and definitely winter in theme.

Formal evening ensembles, to be outstanding this winter, when clothes are so varied and individual, will have to be chosen with daring and an eye to the dramatic. It takes courage and ingenuity to deviate from the more conventional selections. But the result (if costumes are chosen with discrimination) will be eye-arresting and distinctive instead of "just another evening gown and accessories." Originality plus good taste should be the guidepost!

Stiff white satin evening coat (center) by Charlie James, Paris. His signed creations have the purity of line of modern sculpture; by pressing folds into unusual planes that create a novel statue silhouette. The fan is pheasant feathers. A red bird bandeau and royal blue flowers for the low back decolletage (above) are daring accents for the smart satin evening gown by an American designer.

Gloves reminiscent of the "gay nineties" designed by Paul Chanut, Paris (at top) to dramatize your sleek white evening gown; black suede, with braided gold frogs. A medieval bonnet by Suzanne Talbot (above) of black velvet outlined in turquoise blue beads and gold braid. The hand-tied fishnet veil is of black glazed string.

Detachable Hat Brims Afford Much Variety

Fashion World Welcomes Novelty Giving Four Hats All in One.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 28.—A hat the color of pink lemonade and a set of detachable hat brims, which make it possible for women to have four hats in one gave a new fillip today to the frolicsome fashion world.

"Four hats in one, but not for the price of one," joyfully explained two bright lads in the headgear design business—John Harburger and Frederic Hirsch—known in hat circles simply as "John" and "Fred."

To see their new tricks in hats for resort wear came Vionnet and Molyneux, the Parisian designers; 40 fashion writers, several actors, a producer's wife and a countess wearing a floor-length black gown, sable cape, picture hat and four necklaces.

Some of the detachable hat brims were hoops of straw, to be worn over a striped bandana, which formed the crown. The result was a turban effect.

Others were large straw circles. When "going to the patio to dance," it was explained, you check your hat brim, and wear the crown in to the party.

"We are making brims thicker," announced John. "You'll get used to it. And we're putting flowers on hats as you would pick them off the field."

A big tan hat had a spray of poppies on the front, and one turban was laden with field flowers. Several "headdresses" for the South were wreaths of straw, with flowers here and there, somewhat in the mood of a Roman festival.

"Last year we took everything off our hats, and this year we're starting to put back," said the designers.

Explaining that "there is a new feeling for the open air in this country," they showed some crownless hats, others with the crowns full of holes, and one "to wear in a canoe."

The irrepressible John, who sold his first hat to Mary Pickford seven years ago, wore a wide, soft collar with his beige suit, as a festive note, and Fred turned out in dark glasses, the better to see his hats.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

Velvet and pearls are always in evidence at well-dressed gatherings in the Capital this season. Matrons and young girls alike have a decided penchant for velvet gowns for daytime, formal afternoon, dinner and evening wear.

• • • •

Many of the debutantes have the fashionable "glitter" of metal cloth and embroidery about their velvet dresses, but numbers of them prefer to relieve the material with a strand or strands of pearls. Of course, every debutante does not own real pearls, but it is considered quite good form to wear cultured pearls of good quality. Some of the best-dressed of our debutantes do this, choosing large, handsome looking pearls that would be worth a king's ransom were they real.

• • • •

We are told that Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., wife of the newly elected Senator from Massachusetts, wore a velvet gown with a strand of pearls of deep pink color as large as cherries at an after-election tea. This petite and youthful lady whom Washington looks forward eagerly to meeting wore an ensemble suit of black broadcloth with a dress made on tailored lines with stiff lace collar and cuffs as she shopped in Boston last week. The coat is of the dress variety, trimmed with black lynx. She wears with this a soft black velvet hat, fitting very close to he head and with the brim turned up sharply in the front.

• • • •

Miss Carlile Porter looked very smart at one of the morning meetings of the debutantes in a coat of gray cloth made on close-fittetd tailored lines, worn with a gray and blue knitted dress. Her hat is shallow-crowned gray felt with a blue band.

• • • •

Miss Ruth Parker Dove, one of our most popular Washington debutantes, is wearing a sport coat of brown and tan plaid. With this she wears a chic brown velvet, high toque and a dress of wool with gold collar and cuffs. Miss Dove wears a gold and brown leather flower on the lapel of her coat.

• • • •

Mrs. William P. MacCracken, who always looks very smart in her daytime clothes, looked particularly so at a recent tea in an ensemble costume of black crepe made in coat effect and bordered in ermine. With this she wore a black coat and black hat. At a dinner party Mrs. MacCracken had on a dress of black velvet with a band of ermine about the hem and on the short sleeves.

• • • •

Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker is wearing one of the new black jet and rhinestone silk jackets with a dress of black silk crepe made on very plain lines with a long pointed train. She wears a bandeau of jet in her hair.

• • • •

Miss Anne Child has a becoming costume of blue cloth with which she wears a blue hat with a feather in the back. Miss Child wore at one of the recent parties, a youthful dress of white taffeta with rose velvet roses on it.

• • • •

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins had on at one of the daytime events of last week a dress of black satin with a white chiffon vestee.

• • • •

Mrs. George Barnett has a smart afternoon dress of black crepe trimmed with white braided silk cord. The cords form the cuffs and collar and are knotted at the neckline. The ends of the cords are in the shape of acorns. With this Mrs. Barnett wears a small black felt hat and a black coat with a small brocade design in the material trimmed with Persian lamb.

• • • •

Mrs. Edgar C. Meritt has an afternoon dress of black velvet with which she wears a sealskin coat with mink collar and cuffs. Mrs. Meritt wears a closely fitted black felt hat with a slight brim.

Edward Follows Royal Custom In Using Herbs

King Is Steady Purchaser of Fragrant Plants as Soothing Remedies.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

THE stolid British people are going right ahead with the preparations for the coronation of their new monarch, King Edward VIII, despite recurrent rumors that because he wishes to wed the lady of his choice this ancient ceremony may not occur at all. The average Briton, hearing these tales, rushes to Lloyds, covers his possible losses at huge premiums, and then goes on getting ready for the big show.

One of the quaintest of the characters in the coronation show will be the herb strewer. This practice is bulwarked by tradition and legend, for since the earliest times there has been a maiden to strew fragrant herbs in the path of the King "to avert antipathies, to conciliate friendships, to cure ills and to pledge mutual good faith."

At the coronation of King George V a certain Miss Beatrice Fellowes claimed the title of herb strewer, but because of police regulations was not permitted to perform the ancient ceremony as the monarch went forth to gain his crown from the hands of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Herb Strewing Custom.

If a claimant for the post of herb strewer appears for King Edward VIII he—or she—will find a monarch kindly disposed to this group of the vegetable kingdom which has been called "man's noblest heritage of green."

It is well known that King Edward VIII is an amateur gardener of more than usual skill and prominent in his garden plots at Fort Belvedere are many herbs. So fond is the King of herbs that he is a steady customer of one of the great herbaries of England, using the herb concoctions and compounds in toilet articles and in various other ways.

For instance, when the King has a touch of rheumatism he indulges in a pine bag and when he is troubled with an attack of insomnia a fragrant lime bath made from the leaves of the linden tree will bring restful sleep to His Majesty. If things have gone wrong during the day an English thyme bath may have the effect of soothing the royal nerves.

It is safe to surmise that the Marigold Massage Cream and Marigold Cleansing Cream supplied to His Royal Highness are not for his personal use, but are used as gifts to feminine relatives and friends. In this selection the King is wise, for Marigold has long been used in such ways, and it has great popularity with the ladies of Great Britain.

Among the lotions included in the royal order are "Milk of Peaches" and "Marigold Skin Emollient," which, besides its other properties prevents sunburn. Now and then lavender, rose and Eighteenth Century potpourris are sent. And anti-moth herb bags prove that hateful little insect is no respecter of royal belongings and furnishings.

Quaint Herb Book.

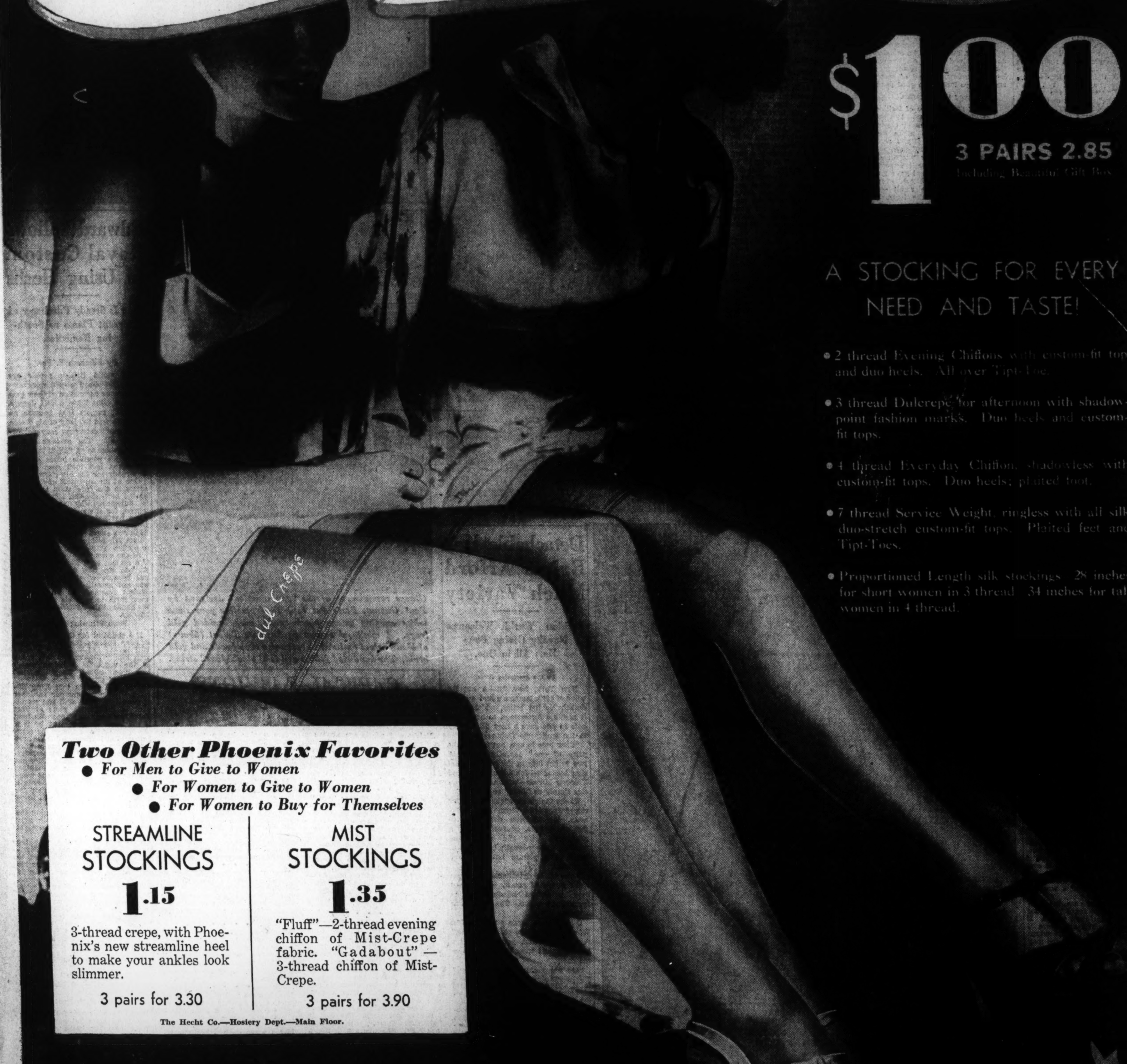
King Edward is only following in the path of his royal ancestors in his fondness for herbs and their products. In a quaint little book published by the Medici Society of London, entitled "A Little Booke of Conceited Secrets and Delight for Ladies," which is part of a collection of books on herbs to be seen at the Cottage Herb Garden conducted by All Hallows Guild in Washington Cathedral Close, is evidence to this effect.

For we find therein a recipe for Queen Elizabeth's perfume. There are other recipes in the book showing the interest always taken by English royalty in herbs, and it is helpful to the whole herb movement in Great Britain that its present King takes an interest in it.

the Hecht Co. for Gifts of Hosiery ★

NATIONALLY FAMOUS

Phoenix Silk Hosiery



$1.00

3 PAIRS 2.85

Including Beautiful Gift Box

A STOCKING FOR EVERY NEED AND TASTE!

- 2 thread Evening Chiffons with custom-fit top and duo heels. All over Tipt-Toe.
- 3 thread Dulcrepe for afternoon with shadow-point fashion marks. Duo heels and custom-fit tops.
- 4 thread Everyday Chiffon, shadowless with custom-fit tops. Duo heels; plaited foot.
- 7 thread Service Weight, ringless with all silk duo-stretch custom-fit tops. Plaited feet and Tipt-Toes.
- Proportioned Length silk stockings 28 inches for short women in 3 thread. 34 inches for tall women in 4 thread.

Two Other Phoenix Favorites

- *For Men to Give to Women*
- *For Women to Give to Women*
- *For Women to Buy for Themselves*

STREAMLINE STOCKINGS

1.15

3-thread crepe, with Phoenix's new streamline heel to make your ankles look slimmer.

3 pairs for 3.30

MIST STOCKINGS

1.35

"Fluff"—2-thread evening chiffon of Mist-Crepe fabric. "Gadabout"—3-thread chiffon of Mist-Crepe.

3 pairs for 3.90

The Hecht Co.—Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO. FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

F STREET at SEVENTH

NATIONAL 5100

SECTION V REAL ESTATE *Business*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Finance* SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936 R

Home Owners Find Pleasure In 'Possession'

Permanesque Village Head Sees Hidden Values in Housing Property.

By Don Loftus,

President of Permanesque Home Village, Inc.

The owner of a home is conscious of possessing values very real and tangible. He can proudly set his foot upon land that is his to do with as he pleases; he may delve in the soil as far as tools will take him without plumbing the depths of his ownership. He has the right to enjoy the air and the sky and the sunshine about his head without let or hindrance to the very top of heaven.

His home is his castle, secured by recognized law and the might of government from invasion by any persons soever, so long as he has not violated a criminal statute. All about him are substantial things that he touches every day of his life, surrounded by walls he can feel and call his own. And with the hero of the old play, he can throw out his chest and say, "In my own house I am emperor."

But in that house and on that land are many hidden values, intangible but none the less real. The very pride of ownership, which ownership of nothing else can equal, is an asset that makes him a better citizen. With that ownership there comes a sense of responsibility to the family and the community that is unequaled as a developer of genuine character. With that ownership there comes a sense of citizenship that is vitally concerned with the upkeep of the streets, the sidewalks, the water system ,the sewers, the public utilities. No longer can he be indifferent.

There are other hidden values. Of the money he has paid or is paying for his title, a very substantial part represents a profit to the former owner of the land, a profit to the designer, a profit to every man who supplied any material. A very substantial part represents the cost of renting the money to buy and hold the land until it is fully paid for and the money to "carry" the materials with which the house is built until their payment is completed. A very substantial part, indeed, represents not the inherent value of bricks, stone, mortar, lumber and paint, but the labor that is required to take these materials from their virgin state in the earth and in the forest, fabricate them and place them in position.

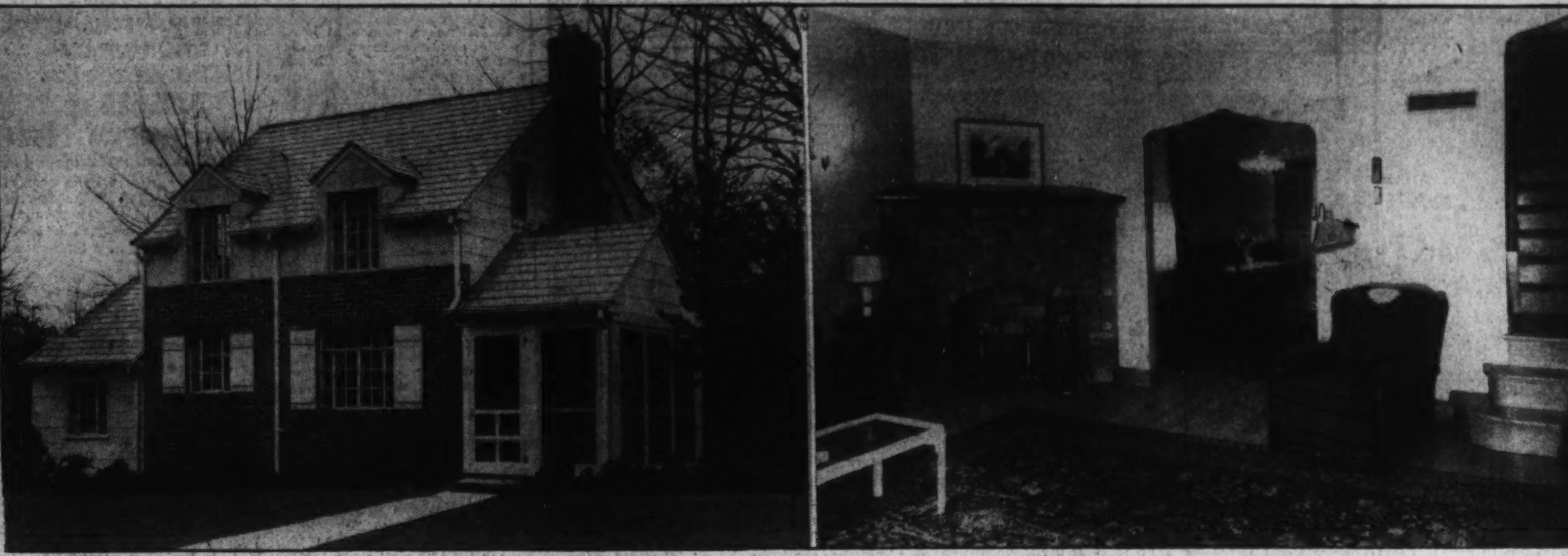
Such hidden values are in the price that we pay for every article we buy. The question of whether we have made a good purchase or not is very largely a question of whether the profits and the carrying charges are fair or exorbitant.

In the case of a home, the buyer may borrow 66 2-3 per cent of its value as determined by experienced appraisers, at 5½ per cent interest. If he has little cash and must borrow more than 66 2-3 per cent, for the excess he will have to pay more interest. If his cash is insufficient, he may pay an exorbitant amount of interest for the last 10 per cent or 20 per cent of the amount he must borrow.

Frequently there is a conspiracy, which may be kind or may be sinister, to conceal from the buyer the amount that he is having to pay for the use of the money he has to bor-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Two Washington Post Model Homes That Are Open for Inspection Today and Daily



Post Staff Photo.

Permanesque Homes Village announces a new Washington Post Model Home in Beverly Hills, Va. (at left). It is unusual in design and architecture, and the buidlers invite inspection today and daily. On the right above is a charming interior view of The Washington Post Model Home at 718 Oglethorpe street northwest. Built by Sterns-Mishkin Construction Co., it is presented for public inspection today and daily by Waple & James, Inc.

Latest Group Of Post Homes Very Popular

Waple & James Report Large Group of Interested Visitors.

Waple & James, Inc., one of the city's best-known building and developing firms, have scored again in their latest residential showings, presented for the first time last week as a new Washington Post model group of dwellings.

Built by the Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., these remarkable home values are located at 718 to 730 Oglethorpe street northwest and may be viewed by driving out Seventh or Eighth street to Oglethorpe street.

They present a most varied and interesting selection in that four of them are of semidetached type with three bedrooms and two baths, and one a detached residence with four bedrooms and three baths. The latter, noted for the unusual size of its rooms, is situated on an imposing corner lot along the proposed Fort Drive parkway.

These homes are substantially built of brick with stone and slag roofs and are of the handsome English Normandie style of architecture. Their location is one of the highest and finest in the beautiful Marietta Park region. It presents a marvelous vista of the surrounding hills and valleys of the great Northwest section with its many fine homes and delightful neighborhoods.

The location is a convenient one. The large Paul Junior High School is only a half block away. The busy Georgia avenue shopping center of Brightwood and a new theater are only two blocks removed. Churches, clubs, stores and transportation lines are close at hand.

In building these houses the constructing partnership has been particularly attentive to the convenient arrangement of the floor plans and thoroughness of the construction. With these they have also combined exceptional beauty of architectural design.

These houses have stately gabled elevations fronted by cool and inviting porches. Their sites are attractive terraced lawns retained by artistic walls and landscaped. Their basements have large recreation rooms finished in knotty pine paneling and containing broad fireplaces.

The recreation rooms are entirely separated from the laundry, heating and storage units in this section, which also contains the servant's toilet and space for the General Electric air-conditioning equipment. Through means of the latter system wall space for every room is increased by elimination of radiators.

The structures are situated on beautiful lots, 156 feet in depth, containing detached brick garages and extending to an improved alley. The garages will accommodate any size automobile. The dwellings are notable for their abundant closet space. Their foundation walls are of solid brick, laid in solid ground. The basements are above grade and brightened by many upper windows. All the walls are tarred on the inside for waterproofing.

The floor plans are of the popular center-hall type, with entrance foyer and cloak closet opening into the living room with hospitable fireplace of tapestry brick. There are bright dining rooms, dinettes and kitchens affording space for all modern equipment such as cabinet, sink, range, refrigerator and work table and chair.

Upstairs are two master bedrooms, each with vanity recesses flanked by closets, and two tiled baths. Off the hallway are convenient linen and cedar closets. The walls of these homes are furred and their ceilings have 4 inches of rockwood for insulation and fire protection. In the long list of equipment items are Electrolux refrigeration, Detroit Jewel ranges and Murphy cabinets.

Employment Gains In Paint Industry

Employment statistics gathered from the United States Department of Labor show that in the paint, varnish and lacquer manufacturing industry the number of workers employed during September, 1936, shows a gain of 1.8 per cent over August and a gain of 6.2 per cent over September, 1935.

Pay rolls for September of this year showed a gain of 0.4 per cent over the previous month and a gain of 12.3 per cent over September, 1935.

Sales in the industry, reported by 579 establishments show an increase of 13.5 per cent for the first nine months of this year over the same period a year ago and a gain of 17.2 per cent for September, 1936, over 1935.

Model Homes Offer Diversity Of Architecture

Crowds Visit Residences Built by Sturbitts at 45th, Garrison.

Exciting widespread admiration is the new Washington Post model group of homes being presented by Charles Sturbitts. At Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest, this builder, whose national experience extends to all classes of construction and whose background goes back to more than three generations in the structural art, is presenting a distinguished collection of houses.

These offerings, which present a diversity of architectural design and floor plan, but which are all characterized by the most substantial construction and completeness of equipment, have a price range running from $10,250 to $11,950. They may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue to Garrison street and turning left on Garrison two blocks.

Here on a high and healthful elevation, with marvelous vistas, affording lovely, large and shaded sites, Mr. Sturbitts is creating a choice community of 24 handsome dwellings, 19 of which have been built, 13 were quickly sold and 5 more in process of erection, or ready for sale. In The Post's immediate group, four are ready for occupancy and two are building. Mr. Sturbitts, the builder and owner, in offering these residences directly to the public, is saving to their ready purchasers the usual expenses of brokerage.

The designs of these residences are of the stately English and charming Cape Cod types. Dillon & Abel, the designers, have exercised great care in their planning to give a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Bank Adds to Quarters.

Columbus, Ohio—One bank in this city has had to increase the size of its quarters for the third time since it became an approved lender under the modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

KILMAROCK

A close-in restricted subdivision of fine houses in a beautiful wooded section of Takoma Park, Md.

104 Anne St.

Completely Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

6 Rooms—2 Baths

Very Moderately Priced

Coffey and Mason

Owners and Builders

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH:

Follow Carroll Ave., the main street in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

201 Investment Bldg.

Dist. 6092

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

3166 18th St. N.W.

3401 Newark St. N.W.

3562 Macomb St. N.W.

6508 Brookville Rd.

Chevy Chase, Md.

HARRY S. PITTS

1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Exclusive Agent

Property Management

We can ably undertake the management of a few more select properties, to which an experienced member of the firm will give his personal attention.

We disburse receipts within 24 hours of their receipt by us.

May we have an opportunity to discuss our method of property management with you?

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600

J. B. Tiffey

BUILDER OF

studio homes

SPECIAL SHOWING TODAY

MODEL HOME

5214 FIRST ST. N. W.

Beautifully Furnished

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

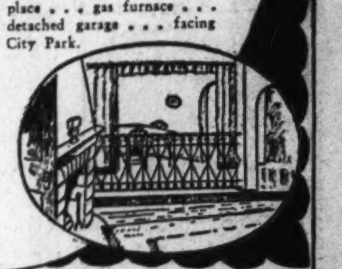
Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home.

TOWER BLDG. BEITZELL DIs. 3100

Realtor

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

DELIGHTFUL new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.

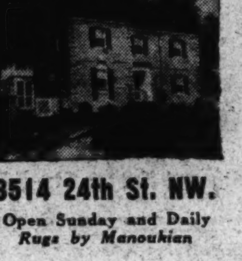


CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

KLINGLE GARDENS

Urban Country Life Five Minutes' Drive to the Heart of the City

This Colonial Dwelling, typical of others to follow, embodies the stately, comfortable lines and sturdy construction which characterized its famous prototype, with a splendid environment in Rock Creek Park . . . yet only 5 minutes to the heart of the city . . . is open for your inspection today.



3514 24th St. NW.

Open Sunday and Daily

Rugs by Manoukian

MOTOR OUT

Out Connecticut Ave., turn right to Porter St. to Park Entrance, or out 16th St. to Park Road, left on Park Rd. to Klingle Rd., bear right on Porter St. to exhibit house sign.

2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, INC. DEcatur 4010

EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc., *Developer and Builder*

BEAUTIFUL

Is the correct description of this new Colonial brick home, the architecture and details of which are authentic. The location is the most desirable section of

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3708 Harrison St. N.W.

A thorough inspection will reveal that even the price is attractive.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Draperies by Ligon

Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 9 P.M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WM. L. MOORE

1024 Vt. Ave. DI. 8917

Have You Seen This House?

316 Gallatin St. N.W.

$9,950

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Furnished Sample House

Three bedrooms . . . two baths . . . recreation room . . . gas heat . . . detached garage . . . 157-foot lot, 25 feet wide. Many special features.

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Saunders Service Since 1887

COLONY HILL

✣

4508 HOBAN RD.

Cleverly interpretating the Beauty of Old Charleston, South Carolina, homes.

5 BEDROOMS

3 BATHS

TAP ROOM AND BAR

The last charm of the past has been recaptured in Colony Hill homes and combined so well with modern equipment that none of the loveliness of the old is lost.

OPEN DAILY

(May be inspected after 6 P.M. by appointment. Phone Natl. 9300.)

Madison Bldg. Company

1417 K St. Natl. 9300

Drive out Reservoir Road to 300 feet beyond 44th St. to Hoban Road and north to homes.

WESTGATE

A Restricted Subdivision of Modern Detached Homes in Nearby Maryland

5406 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

$9,850

One of the prettiest and most compact homes in Westgate. Much larger than it appears, this spacious home contains seven rooms and two baths. The living room is unusually large. Dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook are bright and cheerful. Three large bedrooms, 2 tile baths and detached garage. Construction features here, as in all Westgate homes, are the finest money can buy.

HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE:

Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DISPLAY HOMES HEATED & LIGHTED

Owners SIMPSON-PEAK CO. Builders

William Boswell

927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

JUST COMPLETED

A NEW GROUP OF 11

ALL-BRICK HOMES

Built by MONROE WARREN

3530 to 3550 W PLACE N.W.

Furnished Exhibit Home

3548 W PLACE N.W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

PRICED AT $8,125 up

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to W Place, west one block to houses.

Phone EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

Enjoy the Holidays in Comfort

New Air-Conditioned Homes

A NEW group representing the finest in present-day, ultra-modern home building. In addition to the usual excellent Cooley features you may now make your own weather, assuring health and comfort the year round.

Six rooms, 2 baths, library, recreation room, built-in garage, modern kitchen with gas range and refrigeration. Completely insulated, caulked, screened and weather-stripped. Exposures furred and plastered over plaster board. Gas Air-Conditioned Heating furnishes perfect, even warmth during any Winter weather and gentle, no-draft filtered and circulated air for Summer.

INTERIOR VIEW OF EXHIBIT HOME AT

2415 39th Pl. N.W.

Furnished by F. J. Nee

Priced from $9,150 and up

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th Place, then left one-half block.

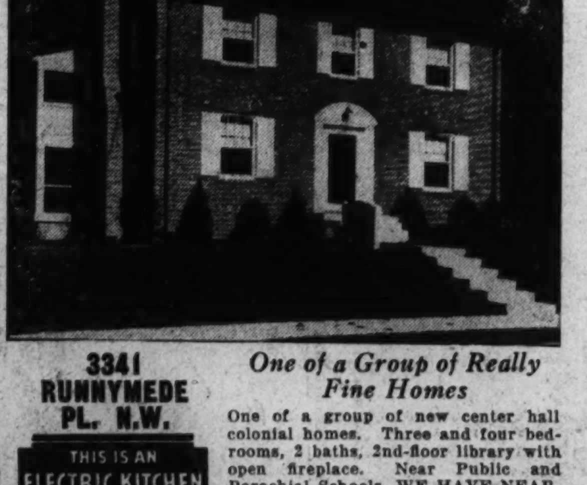
Cooley Bros.

"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

NAtl. 9240 Tower Bldg.

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



3341 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

One of a Group of Really Fine Homes

One of a group of new center hall colonial homes. Three and four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd-floor library with open fireplace. Near Public and Parochial Schools. WE HAVE NEARING COMPLETION SEVERAL HOUSES WITH LARGE BEDROOM AND BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Edgemoor, Md., Estate Offered For Sale Here

Brodie & Colbert, Inc., Are Agents for Norman French Home.

An opportunity to purchase a beautiful estate in Edgemoor, Md., at a drastic reduction in price, because the owner is leaving the city permanently, is open now.

Situated on a highly elevated knoll, with a frontage of 305 feet, and surrounded by 1½ acres of ground, the home is a modern version of the authentic Norman French architecture, built of stone and offset by a bluish green slate roof.

Entrance is into a charming reception hall, with French doors opening on a brick terrace overlooking the lovely gardens. Stately trees, boxwood, rose bushes and perennial shrubs are artistically planted, and the famous old Flintridge Spring, well remembered from colonial days, runs through the grounds. To the right of the reception hall one descends by a step into a spacious living room enhanced by two French doors on each side and a real log-burning fireplace at the far end.

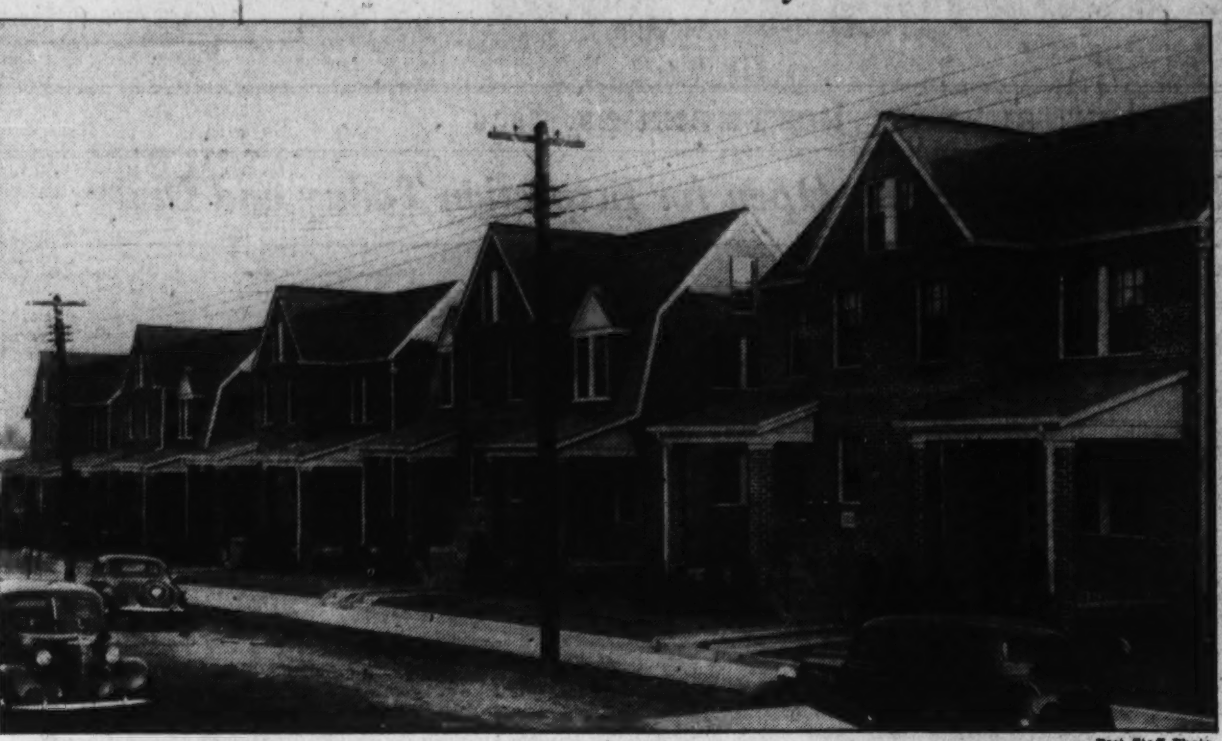
On the other side of the hall is a dining room, ideal for entertaining, as it is exceptionally large and has the added charm of a built-in fireplace. A screened-in living porch, a lavatory off the hall, and a perfectly appointed kitchen, with electric refrigeration and two pantries, complete the efficiently planned first floor.

Three cheerful bedrooms, two with open fireplaces, two complete baths, den and large closets, servant's wing of two bedrooms and bath with private stairway comprise the second floor. The third floor is a storage attic, containing a deep cedar closet, well heated and insulated with rock wool.

A two-car, detached stone garage is on the premises of this unusually attractive estate, the original cost of which was $55,000.

Brodie & Colbert, Inc., agents for the present owner, can be seen by appointment only concerning this sale at their offices at 1707 I street northwest.

107 Wardman-Built Homes Have Recently Been Sold Here



Post Staff Photo.

Powhatan place northwest has been the scene of unusual building activity. Of 110 homes built in recent months, only three remain. An exhibit home may be inspected at 512 Powhatan place northwest.

Real Estate Personalities

F. Eliot Middleton, immediate past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, visited Mobile, Ala., on his way back from the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at New Orleans.

Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, and Mrs. Rush visited at San Antonio, Tex., and other points, following the convention. Mr. Rush was reappointed a member of the executive council of the association's secretaries division. He will hold membership in that group for the next three years.

The board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board has elected the following active members: Frances Powell Hill, 1644 Connecticut avenue; Washington Permanent Building Association, 629 F street northwest; Moss Realty Co., Tower Building.

New associate members are the following: Walter I. Aiken, William B. Dortch, Harry L. Farmer, Edward C. Hargrave, Myron P. Ivey, C. Parker Murray, Thomas H. Rice, Russell Sams, Philip E. Tew, W. E. Wakeman, of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.; William S. Green, of J. C. Weedon & Co., Inc.; Thomas W. Child, John F. Cotter, Chester Jacobs, Gale McLean, Charles J. Murphy, Franklin C. Shoemaker, Mattie P. Woolfolk, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.; Joseph Bittoni, William E. Bacon, jr., Melville B. Cox, Paul D. Crandall, Walter B. Jarvis, George H. Nowell, William S. Rust, Edwin C. Steffe, Lloyd B. Wilson, jr., of H. L. Rust Co.; Martin I. Isen, of Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.; Jack Hayes, jr., Dorothy G. Hartwell, of Mrs. Jack Hayes' office; George M. McKibben, of Charles L. Norris' office; A. K. Bojsen, Eva R. Finn, Ben L. LaGarde, Clifford P. Meyer, George Nicholas, R. G. Payne, John M. Ralls, of Sandoz, Inc.; P. W. Calfee, R. L. Fitzgerald, jr., H. R. Mason, B. B. Nyce, J. G. Pascoe, of William M. Throckmorton's office.

The newly appointed program committee of the board, under the direction of Chairman Morris Cafritz, is laying plans for special events during the new year. One of the first affairs announced will be a luncheon meeting in the Mayflower Hotel December 2 at 12:30 p. m. On this occasion members of the board will be addressed by Charles B. Dulcan, vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., who will speak on Washington, its outlook and the reasons which prompted expansion by the Hecht Co. Rufus S. Lusk will outline the contemplated reorganization of the District's tax collecting and building system. The annual Christmas party will again be held in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom and Santa Claus is scheduled as the only speaker. Other business and social events are being planned by the committee.

William M. Throckmorton, local realtor, with his rental manager, Robert Fitzgerald, is spending a week hunting in North Carolina.

F. Eliot Middleton announces the addition of Fred H. Yost to his staff of salesmen. Mr. Yost is well known in local real estate circles.

Detroit Expects Construction Gain

There is no prospect of any letup in the building program of Detroit during the forthcoming winter months, according to the Detroit News. A tototal of about $60,000,000 will be spent in Detroit and its environs on construction jobs, both new and modernization, during these months, in the opinion of Raymond M. Foley, Michigan director of the Federal Housing Administration. His estimatse are based on data from three sources—the department of buildings and safety engineering, the board of commerce and the Detroit insurance office of the Federal Housing Administration.

Hughes Offers Battery Park House for Sale

Jeweler Puts Another of His Maryland Dwellings Up for $10,500.

D. J. Hughes, prominent jeweler, is the owner and builder of an unusually attractive house in beautiful Battery Park, Md.

Having successfully built and sold several homes in recent months in the same section, Hughes is now offering this one, priced at $10,500.

The house is located at 106 Glenbrook road at Exeter and is approached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turning left on Georgetown road to Glenbrook road, then left to the home.

Built on a center hall plan, it has two large bedrooms, a deluxe kitchen with dinette space, tiled bath, built-in garage, recreation room, and stands back off a 100-foot front.

Among its structural advantages are automatic heat, furred walls, metal weather stripping, bronze wire screening, slate roof, and insulation throughout.

This exhibit dwelling will be open to the public all day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

New Homes Featured By Built-in Lighting

Modern rooms are shown with built-in lighting effects and in some cases, actual lamps are built in desks or bookcases that are built into the room. The bases, in such cases, are of a matching or contrasting wood and only the bulb and shade need be purchased separately.

Built-in furniture may be financed with funds obtained from a private finanical instittuion and insured under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

• Big •
BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW
OPEN TODAY
$5,950 up
5001 WESTWAY CIRCLE
Beautifully Furnished

Here is a new 6-room bungalow with tiled bath, floored attic with room for 2 additional rooms, modern kitchen, breakfast porch, big landscaped lot, gas furnace.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To reach: Drive out Mass. Ave., turning right on 49th St., 5 blocks to D. G. S. store, turn left to home.

OPEN DAILY
BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. DI. 1311

A Beautiful Detached Home

1210 Decatur St. N.W.
$8,950

A 5 bedroom house, large living room and dining room. Hot water heat, shaded lot. It is truly an outstanding bargain, but do not take my word for it.

SEE IT FOR YOURSELF
Open Daily and Sunday
Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
Saunders Service Since 1887

BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR ESTATE

About 1½ Acres on High Wooded Knoll—305 Feet Frontage

A Modern Norman French residence of fine masonry construction with a blue green slate roof. In a beautiful setting of large trees, boxwood, rose and perennial gardens.

Located in the grounds is the famous old Flintridge Spring known from Colonial times. Owner leaving city permanently.

★
WELL BUILT AND PLANNED
★
IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING

A charming center entrance and reception hall with French doors opening onto the brick terrace with a view of the gardens beyond. To the right is a step down spacious living room 18'x32' with French doors on each side of the room, with a log-burning fireplace at the far end; to the left is a large dining room with open fireplace opening onto a screened living porch—a lavatory off reception hall and a finely equipped kitchen with two pantries completes the first floor. Three large sunny bedrooms, two with open fireplaces; two complete baths, den and large closets, servants' wing of two bedrooms and bath with private stairway completes the second floor. Third floor, large storage attic and cedar closet, heated, and insulated with rock wool.

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED—EQUIPPED WITH OIL BURNER—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
2-Car Detached Garage to Match House

Cost Originally $55,000
Price to Sell Quickly, $35,000
Can Be Seen by Appointment Only

BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 8875
Sunday and Evenings—Ge. 2627 or Cl. 3953

One of the Finest Homes Near the Center of
HYATTSVILLE. MD.

14 WINE AVE.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Here's an amazing new brick bungalow. Only 5 minutes' walk to all stores and transportation facilities. On a quiet street, situated on a wooded lot. There are 5 large rooms (2 bedrooms) with a floored attic which can be converted into 2 additional bedrooms at slight extra cost. Fireplace, garage, full basement, modern kitchen and large lot. Purchaser at this time may select his own wallpapering and fixtures.

TERMS ARRANGED
Open Today From 9 A. M. to Dark

TO REACH
Drive straight out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville, turn left at first traffic light to Wine Avenue, left to property.

OWNER S. G. SELF BUILDER
Phone NA. 8717

Want Offers on the Following Real Estate

Residence Property

7408 Alaska Avenue N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.

5209 38th Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 1-car garage.

3546 Hertford Place N.W.
3-story, brick, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, one bath.

4139 Harrison Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat.

1858 Park Road N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat.

4505 Walsh Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland
5 rooms, 1 bath, partially finished attic, 1-car garage.

Business Property

Departmental Bank Building, 1726 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Park Savings Bank Building, 14th and Kenyon Streets N.W.

Unimproved Property

Good Hope Hills, Anacostia, D. C.—Nine Lots.

Apply: JOHN F. MORAN
Receiver, Park Savings Bank
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. Telephone: Columbia 5000

WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING VALUE

1915 Naylor Rd. S.E.
8 Minutes From the Capitol

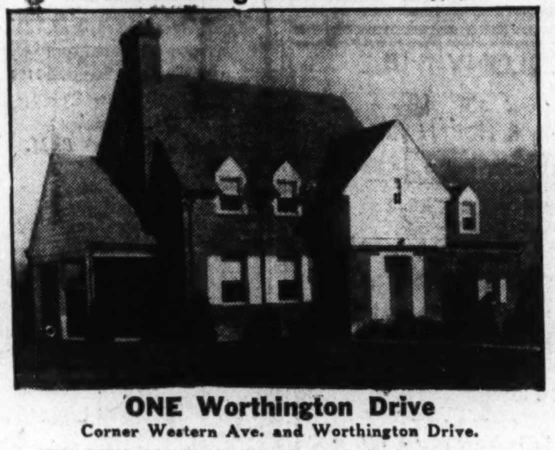
ONLY ONE LEFT
2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Only $6,350 *Easy Terms*

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9826



A BRAND-NEW HOME in Westmoreland Hills
An Outstanding Residential Section

ONE Worthington Drive
Corner Western Ave. and Worthington Drive.

BEAUTIFUL ALL-BRICK HOME—with the largest rooms you ever saw—4 master bed rooms and 2 handsome tile baths and shower. Spacious living room and dining room, pantry and kitchen; 2 open fireplaces, finished attic, 2-car built-in garage, lavatory on first floor, extra large closets throughout. Thoroughly insulated and furred walls, slate roof, automatic heat and refrigeration. Highest elevation, overlooking city and Virginia. Very reasonable price and terms.

Open Daily and Sunday for Your Inspection

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Directions — Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right 1 square.

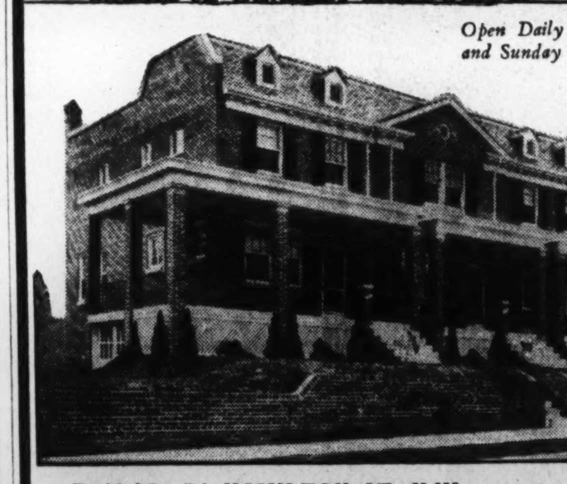
Built by Gardiner Construction Co.
A. S. GARDINER
NA. 0334 1510 K St. N.W.

FOR SALE

3029 Q St. N.W.
OLD GEORGETOWN HOME

Brick, semi-detached. Eleven rooms, three baths, sun parlor and glassed sleeping porch. Hot-water heat, new oil furnace. Garage. Large garden. Fully screened, weather-stripped and insulated.

SEE YOUR BROKER



"Built by Dunigan-Built Right"

Open Daily and Sunday

Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.
51 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Draped By Ligon
$9,250

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

ALL-BRICK homes, on one of the highest elevations of the city. Seven large rooms and recreation room (heated and paneled), detached garage, fully screened. G. E. electric refrigeration, two and three colored tile bathrooms with shower. Rock wool insulation, heated with Bryant Gas Boiler. Many electric outlets; several floor plans to select from.

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 1265

Your New Home In Westhaven

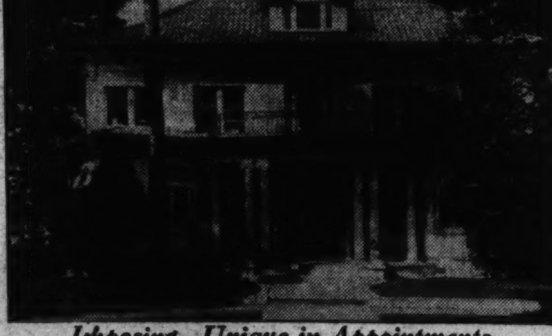
Fresh from the hands of carpenter and painter, this new corner home is well worth inspection. Living-room porch overlooks Massachusetts Avenue and gateway to Westhaven. Spacious dining room. Three large bedrooms. Two ultra-modern baths, featuring the new all-steel Briggs fixtures and colorful new Marlite walls. Large basement has wood-panelled clubroom. Garage attached. Lot 85x100.

BALTIMORE AVENUE AT WORTHINGTON DRIVE

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle at District Line. Continue one-half mile beyond to Westhaven on right.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WESTHAVEN
Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370



Price Only $18,950

Imposing—Unique in Appointments
4508 17th St. N.W.
Nine Large Rooms—Three Baths
(Bedroom and 2 Baths on 1st Floor)

A charming custom-built detached home (cost $48,000 to build 11 years ago), with a huge living room, dining room, kitchen, library, bedroom and two complete baths on first floor. The second floor, four bedrooms and bath. This individually built home has oil burner, screens, weather strips, several large porches and over 7,000 square feet of beautifully shaded and landscaped grounds.

Open Today and Afternoons Daily
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. *Realtor* NAtional 0753
Evening Phone Adams 2484

Third of Group Of J. S. Gruver Homes Is Open

Two of Post Models Sold in Woodside Forest by Waple & James, Inc.

Of the three homes in The Washington Post model group presented by J. S. Gruver & Son, two have already been sold. One, which is especially attractive, located at 770 Dale drive, is still open for inspection. The Gruvers are represented by Waple & James, Inc.

The reason why only one of this group remains is simple, for both the homes themselves and the section, Woodside Forest, have much to commend them to the prospective buyer.

Into this latest Post group have been poured years of practical experience. Like the other residences in this woodland colony, it is substantial in construction and ingenious in architectural design. The way to its stone-arched door is up a broad, gently sloping green, dotted with imposing shade trees. The house is of brick, the roof of slate, and the central front is done in contrasting brick. From the warm foyer ascends a graceful staircase. To the right of the staircase is a spacious, comfortable living room. At the left is the dining room which is all wall space and windows. To the rear is the electrically modern kitchen.

The garage, with overhead doors, is approached by a concrete runway from the side of the house. When the weather is cold the garage can be entered from the kitchen. Every inch of space in the house has some practical use; the basement, for example, is divided into laundry and heating units. The second floor has three bedrooms and two roomy baths. Numerous closets, including one of cedar, are distributed throughout the house. As added bringers-of-pleasure, comfort, and economy there is automatic heat, furring, insulation, caulking, and weather stripping.

Each house is nestled in the warmth of forest and has the advantages of rural charm and scenery, but lacks, nevertheless, nothing of urban convenience.

The development lies between the Colesville pike and Georgia avenue; each of these highways is served by regular bus transportation. Dale drive, a 60-foot roadway, runs through the middle of the community.

Within a short distance of The Post model home is a new elementary school, built to an educational ideal by Montgomery County, Md. The largest junior high school in the county, two additional elementary schools and a parochial school are within easy walking distance of the model home. A new senior high school is being erected on the edge of Sligo Valley Park, just a few blocks down Dale Drive. The way to all the schools is remarkably free from traffic hazards.

Close by are the Argyle and Indian Spring Country clubs, and the all-inclusive Silver Spring shopping center. All utilities reach into the community.

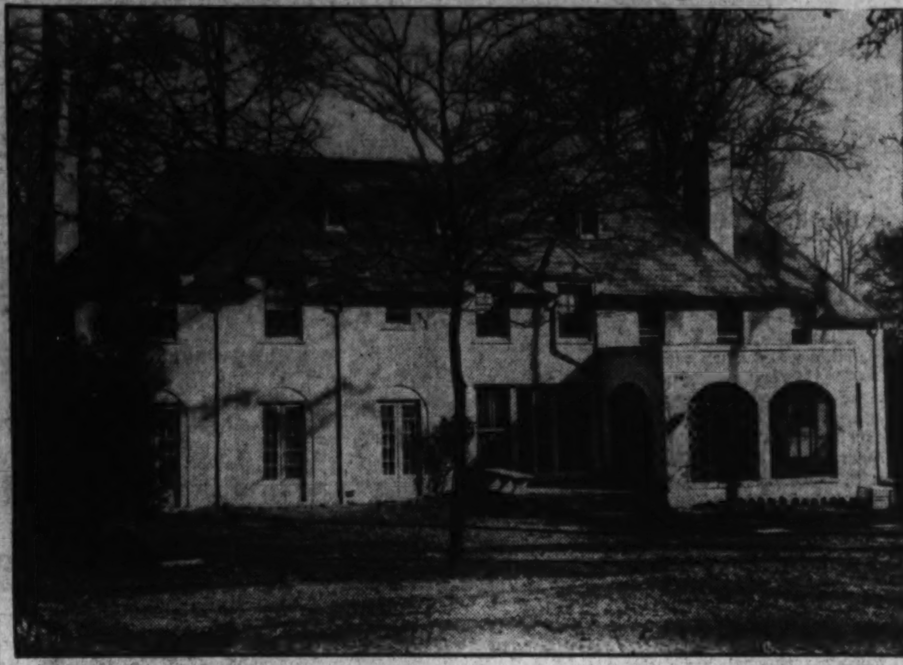
So much for the mere conveniences of the development; it has, in addition, the glorious luxury of Sligo Valley Park. This reservation, 3 miles long, 150 acres in area, fronts on the community, and provides a recreational spot, wonderful for both children and adults alike. More than 30 tennis courts have been planned. There will be 6 baseball and 3 soccer fields, a number of handball and basketball courts, picnic grounds in shaded groves and shallow wading pools for the children. Everything in the park will be dedicated to pleasure and health.

The Post's model home, which is the third in a planned group of 350 houses to be built in Woodside Forest, is located at 770 Dale drive. It may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street or Georgia avenue northwest to the traffic light at Silver Spring. Then turn right on Colesville pike and left at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern to property.

Boiler Insulation Pays Dividends, Studies Show

Scientific studies have shown that insulation of industrial boilers, furnaces and hot-water pipes pays for itself several times over within a year's time. In industrial plants it has been found that fuel costs make up a large portion of the overhead. If heat loss through heating plant surfaces can be reduced, fuel will be saved. The same can be accomplished in the heating systems of most homes. Application of an insulating material will prevent the escape of warmth. Hot-water and steam pipes should also be insulated if a heating system is to operate at maximum efficiency.

Brodie & Colbert Presentation in Edgemoor



Post Staff Photo.

6920 Hampden lane, Edgemoor, Md. A presentation by the office of Brodie & Colbert, open for inspection today and daily.

Sales Announced By Frank M. Doyle

Frank M. Doyle, local realtor, announces the following sales in the District and nearby Maryland:

Lot 19, square 2025, situated on Military road northwest, from M. Durie Wheeler to Edward H. Brent.

3618 Tenth street northwest, B. F. Saul, agent, to David Perlmutter.

4412 Fourteenth street northwest, B. G. Brent to Dr. Fofo Mazitis.

Lots 6 and 802, square 1992, located on Military road northwest. Eunice W. Sligh to Elmer L. Musselman.

Premises on lot 7, block 9, Overbrook, Md., The Newbold Development Co., Inc., to L. W. Seamon.

Lot 23, square 2295, located on Thirtieth place, Chevy Chase, D. C., L. L. S. Greenwood to James C. Nealon.

Lot 19, square 2025, located in Chevy Chase, D. C., from E. H. Brent to James C. Nealon.

Lots 42 and 43, Martin's Addition to Chevy Chase, Md., C. F. Ball to Max Zitmore.

FHA Setup Praised By Material Dealers

Flint, Mich.—At a recent meeting of building material dealers, John Reutzon, secretary of the chamber of commerce, praised the program of the Federal Housing Administratoin. He said:

"We at the chamber of commerce feel that the modernize for winter campaign will be extra gravy for the dealers as well as a boost for allied lines."

Install Modern Tub.

In building a new house, there is little saving in installing a bath tub on legs instead of the more sanitary and better-looking built-in tub. The additional cost of the tub itself will be offset in some degree by the saving on finished flooring and walls where the tub sets.

BATTERY PARK
MARYLAND

615 GEORGETOWN RD.

This all-brick detached home with slate roof is a real opportunity for some family who must confine their living to a budget and yet hold excellent environment and conveniences in a suburban atmosphere. Six rooms, bath, all modern conveniences. Attractive lot. Price $9,250. Responsible purchaser may acquire on extremely easy terms.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Water-Proof Material Best for Bathrooms

In the modernization of bathrooms there are many materials particularly adaptable because of their water-resisting qualities. Linoleum, waterproof wallpaper, asbestos wainscoting, asphalt tile flooring, metal tile, rubber, ceramic and glass tile can be used to advantage and will prove more sanitary than more absorbent materials.

Modernization credit is available to responsible persons at private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Trailer Population Creates Park Problem

With more than 300,000 persons living in trailers, the greatest problem which confronts the rapidly growing trailer industry is sanitation, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. State and private parks in which trailers are parked are for the most part inadequately equipped with plumbing. An extensive program of park modernization is held needed to forestall the outbreak of serious epidemics of diseases due to insanitary conditions.

IN BEAUTIFUL ROLLINGWOOD

★ *607 Pickwick Lane* ★

THIS is one of the most charming homes in this community, assuring protected environment. The lot is covered with large shade trees, and the house must be inspected to appreciate its charm. It is of stone and brick construction with such pleasing arrangement of rooms that it makes an ideal home in which to live. It is worthy of your careful inspection. The price will surprise you.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to East Woodbine St., turn right to Brookville Rd., left one block to Leland St. and right on Leland St. to Summit, left on Summit to Pickwick Lane and property.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by Randolph L. Jennings

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

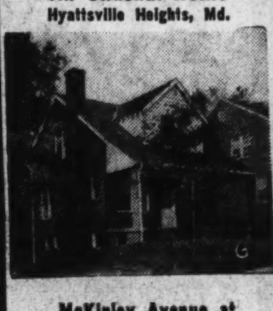
Georgia Is Field For New Building

Georgia building is said to be insufficient for the State's gain in population, according to J. R. Ridgway, president of the Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis, who is quoted in the Atlanta Journal.

Mr. Ridgway, reporting results of a survey, finds that building in five Georgia cities in five years prior to 1936 cared for only 16.54 per cent of the estimated population rise during that period.

In 1936, residences erected in these Georgia cities provided housing for 7,424 persons, while the estimated population increase amounted to 63,933.

An Unusual Home
Hyattsville Heights, Md.



McKinley Avenue at Shepherd Street

A home of unequalled value on a lot 50x150 feet. Large shade trees on beautiful landscaped lot. Eight nice rooms—Chestnut trimming. Large closet space and several special features.

$7,950

Near schools and a half block to 10th and E Sts. bus.

Open All Day Today and Every Evening to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to Hyattsville Armory, turn left to Oakwood Road to second stop sign, right one block to Shepherd, left on Shepherd to home.

Built by James H. Cannon.

Gauthier Realty Co.
Greenwood 1354

Take Your Wife Out and Let Her See

Woodland

She is the one to be pleased—and she will fall in love with one of these two remaining avaliable homes in this beautiful wooded community. And so will you. It has everything the city has and what no city home can have—this gorgeous country with the wonderful trees and the pure air. Each Woodland home is really an estate in itself. Set in the midst of towering trees—where the children can romp and play with safety.

7411 Custer Road — *Two-Story Center Entrance Colonial*

7408 Custer Road — *Illustrated Above Furnished by Palais Royal*

They each have two bedrooms. The attic of the bungalow extends over the entire house and can readily be converted into a recreation room or additional bedrooms and bath. Automatic heat; big garage; attractive landscaping.

FHA **$8,950** THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Woodland is only twenty minutes ride from downtown—and stores, schools, churches and other community features are handy by.

Open Every Day and Evening Including Sunday

Follow these directions and you will have a delightful, all too short, 20-minute drive to Woodland. At Bethesda Bank turn into the Old Georgetown Road; a short mile brings you to Huntington Parkway and on the left is the entrance to Woodland.

1404 K St. N.W. **CAFRITZ** District 9080
Owners, Architects, Builders

Builder Marks Third Birthday For Woodlawn

Brumback Celebrates Event at Village of Homes With Exhibition.

In celebration of the third anniversary of Woodlawn Village, T. J. Brumback, the builder, announces that the showing which last week attracted hundreds of people will be continued.

Woodlawn Village, one of nearby Virginia's most charming home communities, has in the past three years prospered to the extent of more than 100 individual homes. All of these homes have been built and sold by this builder.

Each home in this community has been set on a large landscaped plot, having beautiful back yard, rustic furniture, bird baths, and considerable greensward. The homes have been solidly constructed of brick, stone and frame, and are equipped with every aid to economical and comfortable living. There are, for example, oil burners and modern kitchens with electrical refrigeration.

The homes are priced from $6,750 to $7,950, and every prospective buyer who is searching for an excellent combination of economy and comfort should see them. Woodlawn Village is reached by driving out Lee highway to Glebe road and then turning left about five blocks to Sixteenth street; then turn right to the homes.

Wax Saves Floors.

Any kind of floor surface can be protected by waxing. Few people think it necessary or permissible to wax a painted floor, but such waxing will prolong the life of the paint considerably.

$10,250

4626 38th St. N.W.

(Corners 38th St., Chesapeake St. and Nebraska Ave. Near Woodrow Wilson High School, public and parochial schools.)

Six beautiful, large rooms, tile bath with shower. Modern-plus kitchen, built-in garage, large porch. Slate roof, copper metal work. Insulated; furred walls. Exceptionally beautiful shrubbery and landscaping. Reasonable terms.

Goodloe & Kloeppinger
907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7793

Architects to Seek $1,400 Prize Trip

A Nation-wide competition for the 1937 Le Brun Traveling Scholarship is announced by the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The scholarship, carrying a stipend of $1,400, will be awarded next spring to a "deserving and meritorious architect or architectural draughtsman, resident anywhere in the United States, to aid him in paying the expenses of a European trip lasting not less than six months."

Nominations must be made by members of the Institute before January 15, according to Oliver Reagan, of 101 Park avenue, New York, chairman of the scholarship committee. The competition problem will be issued on January 16.

Candidates for the scholarship, founded by Pierre L. Le Brun, must be between 23 and 30 years of age, and must have practiced architecture for at least three years. The winner will be chosen by a jury of three prominent architects.

SACRIFICE

THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-FAMILY HOMES WILL BE SOLD QUICKLY

$7,500
$500 Cash

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

EXHIBIT HOME
1414 18th PL. S.E.

Better built homes that can be owned surprisingly economically—arranged for 2 families with complete privacy for both. Honest construction and intelligent planning assure the purchaser of sound investment . . . Steel frame windows, screened and caulked, furred walls, cedar closets, 2 tiled baths, recreation room.

To Reach
Drive out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to P St., left on P St. to homes.

Open Daily From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Daniels Construction Co.
OWNERS—BUILDERS
1412-1420 18th Pl. S.E.
Lin. 1023-2—AD. 9173

Chicago Building Still Bright Spot

Chicago remains one of the bright spots on the map of national real estate operations. While a real estate board survey finds that certain suburbs are close to a critical housing shortage, the Chicago Tribune announces the plans of one operative builder which will involve the construction of 100 new homes to cost under $5,000.

As for the housing shortage, the survey points out, only 80 vacancies out of 12,090 homes were found in North Shore suburbs.

The percentage of vacancies in this section has now reached 1.76 per cent which means that North Shore is 98.24 per cent occupied. This is the highest occupancy in many years, the Tribune reports.

Michigan Gardens

The Chevy Chase of N.E.
A Restricted Community of 30 Detached Homes.

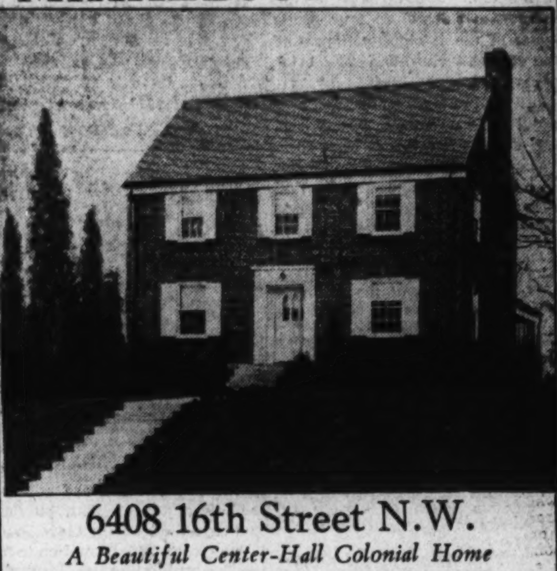
—10 Already Sold—
ONE LEFT
4449 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.

7 rooms
2 baths
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor
Recreation room
Priced to sell.
Terms on trade

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TOLSON-KEMP & NIX
Owners and Builders
Louis H. Hall, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
3804 24th St. N.E. Pot. 6021

An Air Conditioned *Home*
MIKKELSON BUILT



6408 16th Street N.W.

A Beautiful Center-Hall Colonial Home

Large Bedroom and Bath On First Floor

Three bedrooms, 2 baths and library on second floor. The living room, 13x24.6, opening onto screened porch. Finished, insulated attic, copper water pipes, furred walls, 2-car garage. Bryant air-conditioned system. Lot, 50x75.

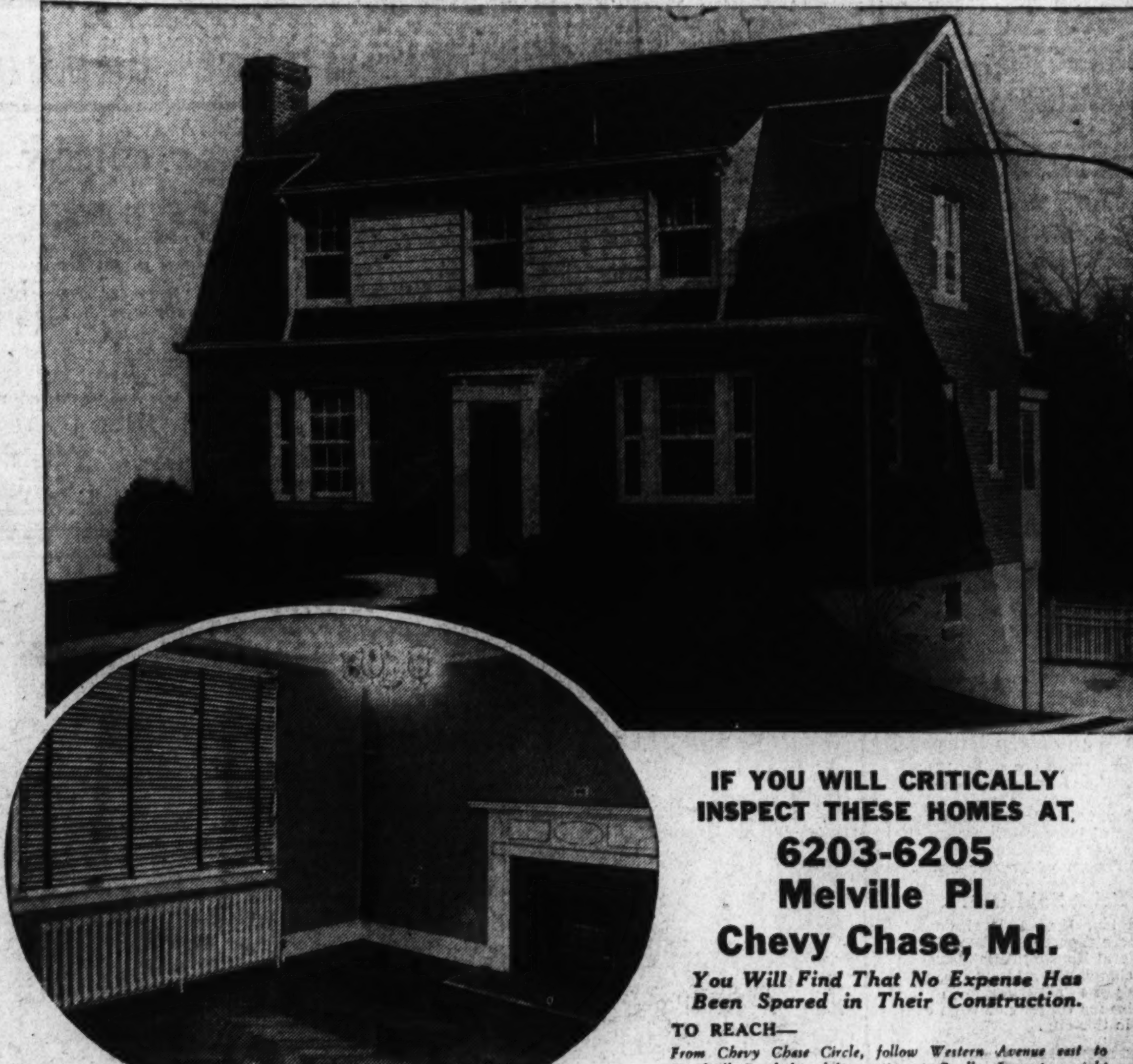
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Price Exceptionally Low

Owners **G. F. MIKKELSON & SON** Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork—Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Seldom Are We Privileged to Offer Homes Like These in

Chevy Chase, Md.



IF YOU WILL CRITICALLY INSPECT THESE HOMES AT
6203-6205
Melville Pl.
Chevy Chase, Md.

You Will Find That No Expense Has Been Spared in Their Construction.

TO REACH—
From Chevy Chase Circle, follow Western Avenue east to Brookville Road, bear left, continue to Bradley Lane, turn right one block to Melville Place, left to property.

These **Wardman Built Homes** are among the finest in this old section of Chevy Chase, Md. Distinctly Colonial in design, you'll be amazed at the size of the rooms and the unusual floor plan. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor, 1 bedroom or den with tile bath on first floor. Ultra fine fixtures are a feature of this home. White Venetian blinds in every window, 7 large cedar lined closets, 2 gleaming white tiled baths, Colonial lighting fixtures; full basement with recreation room, built-in garage, separate laundry room and lavatory. The back yard, completely fenced, is beautifully graded and landscaped.

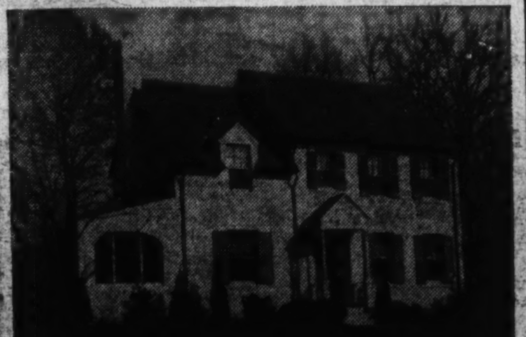
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

$11,750

F. H. A. FINANCING

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman-Built Home"



4501 DEXTER ROAD N.W.

COMPARE this new home with others, DETAIL for DETAIL and judge the difference yourself:

Exterior—Brick painted soft gray; delft blue blinds; wide rolling lawn; lot nearly 11,000 square feet.

First Floor—Entrance Hall, Living Room, 13'x22'6", with fireplace and wide board flooring, wood pegged; Dining Room, with three windows and built-in radiators; Modern Electric Kitchen in white and chromium; Comfortable living porch with flagstone terrace adjoining living room.

Second Floor—Four Bed rooms, all with two exposures; six closets; two colorful bath rooms with tub and shower; color harmony throughout home.

Basement—Boiler Room and Laundry. Large Recreation Room, wood panelled.

Two-Car Garage in rear, entered directly from hall.

Location and Price—In Westwood, Washington's best planned suburb, where homes of the finest construction cost less than in other restricted communities and covenants protect your investment.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

A short drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., then South three blocks to Dexter Road.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1515 K STREET NATIONAL 2040

New Post Home On River Road Is Open Today

Henderson-Built Houses in Cape Cod Style Have Charming Vista.

Goss Realty Co.—J. S. Eaton sales department long known for the excellence of their residential presentations—are offering a particularly attractive group today which The Washington Post is sponsoring.

This group marks the beginning of a truly delightful home community at the corner of River road and Saratoga avenue, in nearby Maryland. River road is to be a 120-foot boulevard leading to some of the finest golf clubs in suburban Washington. The nucleus of this picturesque colony are four pretty houses of the intriguing Cape Cod type of architecture and solid brick construction.

Built by the experienced and successful J. Raymond Henderson, these dwellings set well back from an improved roadway traversing the development and are fronted by long, rolling, gracefully sloped and terraced lawns. Entrance to the development is through a white gateway.

The elevation is one of the highest in the environs of the National Capital, and offers a marvelous vista of miles of wooded countryside and beautiful homes, many of which are in the higher priced brackets. The homes in The Post's model group may be acquired for $7,950 upwards.

The architecture of this group has been varied in a pleasantly effective manner, gabled porches and quaint dormers diversifying the artistic facades. The porch treatment also lends a touch of variety to these sturdy residences of red brick with slate roofs.

Their floor plans are most conveniently arranged and their construction is of the best. The living rooms occupying the right fronts of the dwellings are spacious and comfortable with their broad, inviting fireplaces. To the right of the living rooms are the dining rooms and to the right of these the kitchens affording views of the outside world to the housewives at their culinary labors.

The rear sections are devoted to the popular first-floor bedroom and bath and upstairs are two cross-ventilated bedrooms of master type with lovely tiled bath.

Every latest item of equipment and construction has been incorporated in these most satisfying offerings. They should be seen today as they will not be long on the market. Indeed they may be all acquired today by four of the hundreds of homeseekers who will inspect them.

These structures, which have floored attics and an abundance of storage and closet space, may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue to River road and out River road to Saratoga avenue, then turning left on the latter thoroughfare. The entire locality is a most desirable one. It is restricted and conveniently located with regard to schools, shopping centers, churches and transportation.

Wood Preservative Should Penetrate

There is a variety of methods for the preservation of wood which is subjected to abnormal weather conditions and, in some instances, attacks by insects.

The effectiveness of any good wood preservative is measured largely by the depth to which the preservative penetrates. There are various ways of applying preservatives, but the most satisfactory means is by impregnation under pressure and by the use of pressure the penetration is subject to control. The amount of preservation may be varied to suit the different requirements. This results in an economical use of the preservative material Preservatively treated wood may be tested for penetration. Creosote oil is indicated by a dark coloration and can be determined by taking a sample at a point free from imperfection. Zink chloride and other colorless preservatives can be tested with chemicals. Preservatives will not make weak timbers strong nor restore strength to timber which has been partially destroyed by decay. It should be applied to sound wood after it is cut and framed in order that all exposed parts may be treated. If some cutting after treatment is unavoidable, hot creosote oil may be applied to the exposed surfaces.

Plain Walls Help Drapes.

Blue and green are called "receding colors" and are so used on the stage. For homes, a wall surface or ceiling finished in a light tint of either of these colors makes the walls appear more distant and gives the impression of greater space.

Paint Sold Out.

Lexington, Ky.—A local department store reported to the office of the Federal Housing Administration that it completely sold out on paint, following its advertising in the modernize for winter campaign conducted in this city.

Rollingwood

● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.

● Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Somerset Place Home Sold by J. G. Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1320 Somerset place northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hanlein to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Leech through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Printing Office Offers Variety Of Pamphlets

Many Dealing With House Construction on Sale at Nominal Prices.

Although not generally known by the public, there are numerous booklets and pamphlets, published by the United States Government, with a wealth of information to anyone contemplating modernization or new building projects. These publications may be obtained by writing to the superintendent of documents in the Government Printing Office.

A list of these publications follows: Farmstead Water Supply, 5 cents (A 1.9:1448); Sewage and Sewerage, 5 cents (A 1.9:1227); Making Cellars Dry, 5 cents (A 1.9:1572); Chimneys and Fireplaces, 5 cents (A 1.9:1649); Beautifying the Farmstead, 5 cents (A 1.9:1087); Farm Home Conveniences, 5 cents (A 1.9:927); Planning the Farmstead, 5 cents (A 1.9:1132); Fire-Protective Construction on Farm, 5 cents (A 1.9:1590); Floors and Floor Covering, 5 cents (A 1.9:1219); City Home Garden, 5 cents (A 1.9:1044); Farm Garden, 10 cents (A 1.9:1673); Saving Fuel in Heating a House, 5 cents (I 28.7:97); Heating the Farm Home, 5 cents (A 1.9:1698); Safety for the Household, 15 cents (C 13.4:397); Injury to Buildings by Termites, 5 cents (A 1.35:101); House Insulation—Its Economies and Application, 10 cents (C 1.14:IN 7); Insulation on the Farm, 10 cents; How to Judge a House, 10 cents (C 1.14:H 81); Light Frame House Construction, 40 cents (VE 1.3:145); Convenient Kitchens, 5 cents (A 1.9:1513); Methods and Equipment for Home Laundering, 5 cents (A 1.9:1497); Protection of Buildings and Farm Property From Lighting, 5 cents (A 1.9:1512); Painting on the Farm, 5 cents (A 1.9:1452); Farm Plumbing, 5 cents (A 1.9:1426); Simple Plumbing Repairs in the Home, 5 cents (A 1.9:1460); Poultry Houses and Fixtures, 5 cents (A 1.9:1554); Care and Repair of the House, 15 cents (BH 15); How to Own Your Home, 5 cents (BH 17); Recommended Minimum Requirements for Plumbing, 35 cents (BH 13).

Combining of Rooms Easily Done, Convenient

In many old houses a large dining room is used infrequently, and the space would be better added to the living room. Partitions may be knocked out and one large room used for both purposes. The Federal Housing Administration insures banks and other private financial institutions against loss in loans for this type of work.

Automatic Draft Improves Chimney

With the usual equipment, a chimney draft will not be steady and uniform. An irregular draft will make the fire unsteady and cause waste of heat and fuel.

Automatic chimney draft regulators are now available. This consists of an opening in the smoke pipe between the check damps and the chimney, normally closed tightly. The door is pivoted, and when a puff of wind at the chimney top increases the draft the door of the regulator will be pulled open and enough air will enter form the cellar to overcome the effect, with no change in the strength of the draft through the fire.

Restoration Urged For Old Houses

In many parts of the country, there are fine old houses in need of repair and restoration.

Instead of tearing out the whole stair railing which is broken in places, repair it so that the house will retain its original decorative features.

Paneled doors, fireplaces, cupboards, and many of the interesting features in historic houses should be carefully restored.

It is wise to call in an architect. He will be careful to keep the spirit of the early work and will make all necessary new additions harmonize with this.

Closet Light Helpful.

A light in a large closet is decidedly helpful. There need be no rummaging around for the proper dress or piece of linen. Homes may be rewired under the monderrnization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Home-Planner Class Started At Ohio School

College Co-operating With FHA in New Course in Economies.

Oxford, Ohio—Feeling that colleges and universities throughout the country should co-operate with popular trends in government, the architectural department of Miami University has announced the introduction of a course in home-planning in unity with the efforts of the Federal Housing Administration to make the United States "home conscious."

Introduced this year under the direction of Prof. David Maxfield, of the fine arts school, the purpose of the course is to teach students in a nontechnical way the intricacies of home-planning construction, financing, etc.

Unusual interest has been shown by students, Prof. Maxfield says. Since governmental agencies are making it possible for citizens to own their own homes in the future, it is believed that students are naturally interested in information which will enable them to co-operate with the Government more fully.

The group is now engaged in studying pamphlets distributed by the Federal Housing Administration discussing home-planning and construction. Governmental financing of building will be a later study of the students enrolled in the course.

The course, open to all students in the university with the exception of architectural majors, has proven especially popular among seniors.

THE LAST HOME IN THE
POST MODEL GROUP

OPEN TODAY IN
WOODSIDE FOREST
at
766 DALE DRIVE
Beautifully Furnished
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily

Here is the last lovely new home of The Post Model Home Group . . . beautifully furnished and open for your inspection today. DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT IT!

WILL TRADE
Drive Out Now
Turn left at Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern on the Colesville Pike.

WOODSIDE FOREST

J. S. GRUVER & SON
Developers
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Sales Representatives
1224 14th St. N.W. DIs. 3346
Silver Spring Office
9521 Georgia Ave. SHep. 4455

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

New Group of Detached Homes
IN WASHINGTON'S FINEST LOCATION

6111 N. DAKOTA AVE. N.W.
Outstanding Buys That Are Well Worth Your Critical Inspection

★ These 4 detached brick homes are among the finest constructed in the District. 6 large rooms, each with cross ventilation. Large dining room, modern gas equipped kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Full basement with gas furnace. 3 large bedrooms and tile bath are on the second floor.

$9,450
Furnished and Draped by P. J. NEE CO.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open and Lighted Today From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.

★ These homes have tile roofs, copper gutters and flashings, solid brick masonry walls, hardwood floors and full basements. The bathroom fixtures are made by Crane and the recreation room is pine paneled. Each house has a detached garage, complete weatherstripping and insulation.

LEVIN P. HANDY
SOUTHERN BLDG. NAtional 6314

National Home Shows Planned By Many Cities

Popular Expositions Create Increased Activity in Residence Building.

So beneficial have been the national home shows to the 42 major cities in which they have been held during the past year that many of these cities will conduct expositions in 1937. Already nine of them have set the time and are making arrangements for even larger shows than were held this year.

Among those that have set dates are: Philadelphia, Pa., February 13 to 20; Detroit, Mich., February 18 to 28; Cincinnati, Ohio, March 7 to 14; Buffalo, N. Y., March 13 to 20; Pittsburgh, Pa., April 3 to 10; Baltimore, Md., April 3 to 10; Columbus, Ohio, April 17 to 24; Boston, Mass., April 24 to May 1. Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., will hold its first show February 2 to 10.

Wherever national home shows have been held there has followed an upturn in residence building and home modernization. This movement was started by the Maufacturer's Housing Promotion Council a year ago to promote an interest in home ownership and home improvement by the display of new materials used in home construction and the most recent developments in home appliances and equipment. Co-operating in this movement are the local real estate boards and other local organizations.

The Federal Housing Administration has been one of the most prominent exhibitors in these shows, with comprehensive displays of an educational character which evidence the work of that Government agency in the promotion of better homes for the American people through the opportunities supplied by the national housing act for the financing of new homes and the modernization of old homes.

Galvanized Metal Best for Gutters

Gutters and downspouts will retain paint as long as the rest of the house if galvanized metal produced especially for painting is used. Because the shiny surface of ordinary galvanized metal is not readily paintable, it is necessary either to roughen it by etching with acid or chemicals or to expose it to the weather for several months before painting. Etching destroys some of the zinc coating applied in the galvanizing process and thus diminishes the protection to the underlying metal, while weathering is slow and often inconvenient. Unless the surface is properly prepared, the paint is likely to peel off.

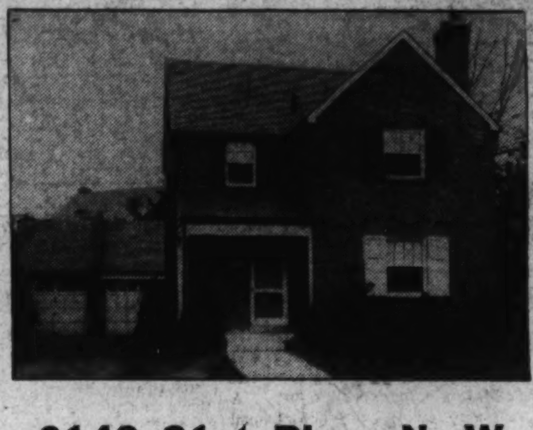
Home builders and modernizers now can assure good, lasting paint jobs on gutters and downspouts if they specify a paintgripping galvanized metal. These metals have a chemical coating that is an integral part of the sheet. The coating insulates the paint from the zinc so that the paint does not become brittle and peel as it would on an ordinary galvanized metal even after it has been acid etched or weathered.

The zinz salts present on zinc surfaces age and embrittle the paint, whereas this new process neutralizes these zinc salts and at the same time retards rusting.

Pleasing Color Plan.

A pleasing color scheme seen recently on a brick dwelling consists of blue shutters and a gray shingle of white body and trim, Holland stain roof.

A Splendid New Home
That You'll Want the Minute You See It



Only $10,500

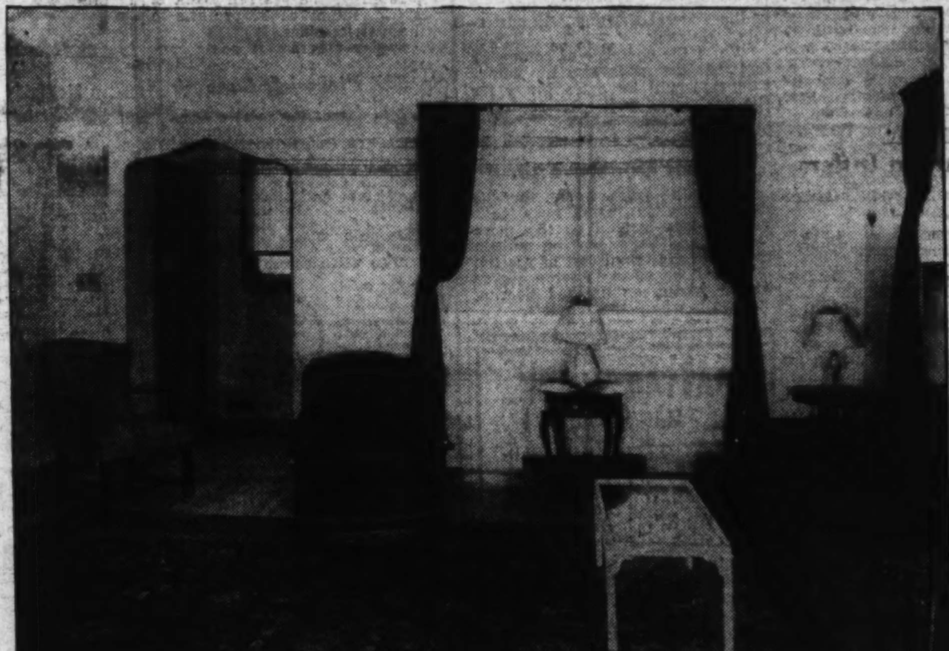
Today . . .
We are offering this new home for your careful inspection . . . a home we know you'll like because of its excellent construction, fine location and many features that your inspection today will reveal . . . 6 delightful rooms . . . 2 tiled baths . . . a home so complete that it will be sold to first home buyer inspecting.

6142 31st Place N. W.
Just off Utah Ave., to right
Open and Lighted Daily to 9 P. M. Until Sold

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

1224 14th St. N.W. Waple & James, Inc. Dist. 3346
Silver Spring Office, 9521 Georgia Ave., Shep. 4455

TODAY... Without Fail, See the Very Latest
POST MODEL HOME
IN BEAUTIFUL
MARIETTA PARK



FEATURING COMPLETE GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS FIRED AIR CONDITIONING "THE VERY LATEST THING IN WEATHER CONTROL"

•

THE FINEST BRICK AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION THAT YOU WILL FIND ANYWHERE IN WASHINGTON

•

NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND RAPID TRANSPORTATION DIRECT TO THE HEART OF THE CITY

•

FURRED WALLS, INSULATED, WEATHERSTRIPPED, SCREENED, DEEP LOTS, DETACHED GARAGES

•

TWO BLOCKS FROM GEORGIA AVE. BUSINESS SECTION WITH STORES, THEATERS, SHOPS OF ALL KINDS

•

THE HIGHEST POINT IN BEAUTIFUL MARIETTA PARK ONE BLOCK FROM NEW PAUL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

718 OGLETHORPE ST. N. W.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

THF FIRST AND ONLY COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED HOMES IN MARIETTA PARK

HUNDREDS of home lovers are visiting this delightful, convenient model home, adjacent to Fort Drive Parkway, high above the city.

•

These beautiful brick English Normandie homes are the first new homes in popular Marietta Park to feature the latest complete General Electric gas fired air conditioning, pure fresh air warmed or cooled to suit your fancy.

•

The Post Model Home of the group has a foyer and coat closet at the entrance, a spacious living room with large brick fireplace, a large bright dining room and sun parlor, a modern kitchen with all of the latest built appliances and cabinets.

•

The upper floor contains two large master bedrooms with spacious closets, a third bedroom and two beautiful tiled baths in colors, linen closet and cedar-lined closet.

•

The basement contains a spacious paneled recreation room with outside windows, making it bright and cheerful, a completely plastered furnace room with the gas fired General Electric air conditioning plant, a laundry room and extra toilet.

•

The landscaped lot is very deep and contains a detached garage at the alley. You will also enjoy inspecting the fully detached home in this group, with its center hall entrance, large, spacious rooms and four bedrooms and two baths. This is also equipped with the latest G. E. air conditioning plant.

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out 8th St. N.W. to Oglethorpe and right one-half block to homes.

Built By STEARNS-MISHKIN CONSTRUCTION CO.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Sales Representatives
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347
SILVER SPRING OFFICE
9521 Georgia Avenue SHep. 4455

Permanesque Keeps Village Homes Modern

Development in Virginia Exemplifies Latest in Building Design.

The Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, in the beautiful wooded section of Alexandria, Va., exemplifies the very latest in building design and construction. The particular home which has been selected as The Post model is located on the new Virginia boulevard, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Of brick construction, it contains three bedrooms and one bath. There is a large airy living room with a deep wood-burning fireplace and rustic stone hearth. The dining room and the kitchen, into each of which the sun floods, each has its share of the newest appliances. In the kitchen, for example, there are electric stove and refrigerator, automatic and constant hot water supply.

In every other detail, too, the house is an expression of the modern age. The tiled bathroom is warmed on cold mornings by an oil burner which gives off its heat through concealed radiators. Steaming hot water flows continuously from the came automatic hot water heater that supplies the kitchen. There is throughout the house the constant protection of Ecod aluminum foil insulation. Close to the whole development are ten miles of interesting bridle path set in the lovely rusticity of Beverly Hills.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding architectural achievements of the past few years. Built of the finest materials obtainable they have the structural solidity of the skyscraper. They are, however, unusually residential and home-like in finish and appearance. They actually are a combination of the two words which make up their name—permanent and picturesque—and they have the additional temptation of moderate cost.

Representatives of the corporation, in an interview, reminded prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there will be none of the usual burdensome "extras."

The design of these Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is in a constant state of change and improvement. The Permanesque laboratories are unusually sensitive to discoveries in the building materials field; in these laboratories, also they examine each bit of material before it is specified for use in the Permanesque homes.

The houses of this development which are being called the "New American Homes," are appointed throughout with the features of an apartment hotel. The development is so new and unusual it makes one of the most interesting sights in Greater Washington.

It may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left, and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russel road, and then turning right to Beverly Hills.

U. S. Vermilion Differs In Shade From Others

American vermilion is quite a different color from English, French and Chinese vermillions which are made of sulphur and mercury. These colors are found naturally in large quantities as the mineral cinnabar. The natural cinnabar is not brilliant enough in color, however. Most of the English vermilion is made by chemical process. American vermilion is a basic chromate of lead and is used mostly in the commercial arts, while English, French and Chinese vermilions are used in the fine arts and are more expensive.

Gain of 70% Is Cited In Building for U. S.

According to an estimate by the Architectural Forum, a grand total of $1,960,000,000 will have been spent on building construction in the United States during the whole year of 1936. The Forum estimates that of this total $860,000,000 will have gone into residential construction alone. Building has experienced an increase of about 70 per cent over 1935, nearly twice as much as in any of the preceding four years, the Forum points out, in a critical study of "The Sky Line of 1936."

Wash, Then Varnish.

When a floor needs revarnishing, wash it thoroughly with soap and water, rinse well and dry. If the floor has been waxed, remember to clean it carefully with turpentine before varnishing to remove all traces of wax. Bare spots should be sandpapered smooth.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
For Quick Sale

4807
48th St. N.W.

$9,150

This beautiful home, located in that most desirable and convenient neighborhood, American University Park, is undoubtedly one of the finest constructed homes in this delightful section. There are 6 spacious rooms, finished recreation room with fireplace. Near schools, stores and transportation. If you are looking for a soundly constructed home, it will be to your advantage to inspect this one today.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

- FURRED WALLS
- FULLY INSULATED
- WEATHERSTRIPPEPD
- AUTOMATIC HEAT
- FLOORED ATTIC

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St. N.W., north (right) on 49th St. to Davenport St., east on Davenport to 48th and right to home.

EDWARD M. SMITH
Owner-Builder
3510 T St. N.W. EM. 6488

Bradley Boulevard Small Estate by Mitchell

Post Staff Photo.

Small estate on Bradley boulevard built and now being displayed by the Mitchell Real Estate Corporation.

Proper Lights In Garden Add To Enjoyment

Evening Living and Dining Easily Arranged in Outdoors Cheaply.

Many residences are surrounded by well-designed, well-kept gardens, but their enjoyment is largely relegated to the daylight hours. With proper illumination, the garden may become an evening living or dining room during the warm summer months.

Suitable lights suspended from tree limbs overhead or mounted on the walls of the house can accomplish this. If there are no trees and the area to be lighted is some distance from the house, portable garden lamps may be used. All outdoor fixtures should be made of durable weather-resistant materials.

It is quite necessary to place the lights high enough (a minimum of 7 or 8 feet) to prevent glare and avoid the annoyance of flying bugs which collect around the light source. If the area to be lighted is near the house, a light enclosed within a suitable reflector may be mounted as high as possible so that the light may be directed nearly straight down, thus eliminating excessive glare.

A light placed beneath the garden umbrella, the canopy of the lawn swing, or canvas awning will prove very effective if light-colored canvas is selected. Light reflected from canvas is mellow and free from glare. Dark-colored canvas absorbs the light.

Several lighting units of small wattage will be found more desirable than one large unit. Lamps of over 200 watts are seldom used in the garden for direct lighting.

Colored lights are not generally used, because they tend to distort natural colors.

For paths, stairways, etc., permanent properly located equipment is usually preferable to portable fixtures. It is advantageous to have these areas under the control of a central switch in the house. Care should be exercised in locating the light source so that it will shield the eyes, but will project directly onto the desired areas.

Refunding Increases.

Warren, Pa.—Marked increase is noted in this section in the refunding of mortgages by banks, according to the Federal Housing Administration district director. In one day, recently, the Warren Bank & Trust Co. submitted 32 projects to to the district office.

A similar program is being contemplated by the First National Bank of Warren, which expects to submit 60 projects in the near future.

Bank and Power Firm Join Under Credit Plan

Muskegon, Mich.—A working agreement has been established between the National Lumberman's Bank of Muskegon and the Consumers Power Co., whereby rural electrification jobs are financed through the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The power company is offering to wire houses in rural districts for $100 under a group plan. Work will begin when a sufficient number of farmers have agreed to use the current.

We say without hesitation that these new houses are the finest and give more for the money than any we have ever built
In G-L-O-V-E-R P-A-R-K

SAMPLE HOME——2432 39th Place N.W.

THESE English Normandy homes contain many surprising features, including the latest Bryant Gas Air Conditioning. Six and seven rooms, two baths, two real brick and stone fireplaces. De luxe kitchen, electric refrigeration, recreation room and built-in garages. Near schools, parks, stores, bus and street car lines.

B. H. GRUVER
Builder of Popular-Priced Homes
816 Investment Bldg.
NAtl. 1737

Model Home Furnished by
HILDA N. MILLER
Open Daily and Sunday
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE GREATEST NEW
HOME VALUE IN WASHINGTON
GLEN COVE MODEL HOME
Sponsored by The Washington Post

MODEL HOME **5019 SARATOGA AVE.** Furnished and Heated
Open Daily to 9 P. M.

5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS and bath. Space in attic for 2 more rooms and bath. Lot 50x150, beautifully landscaped; garage; paved street; beautiful view.

$7,950 Up

Out Wis. Ave. to River Rd. and left on River Rd. just beyond Western Ave. to our signs on left.

GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON, SALES DEPT.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Australian Tung Trees Growing After Failure

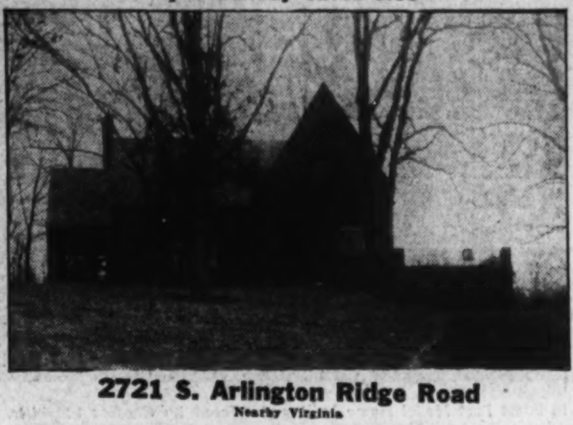
In 1929 efforts were made in Australia to grow tung trees but they did not prove successful. In 1930, however, other plantings were started north of Sydney which are now bearing some fruit. Australia now has from 30,000 to 40,000 acres planted with tung trees. Oil extracted from the fruit of this tree is widely used in the United States for the production of waterproof varnish.

Cement Paint Aids.

Where masonry is to be painted, particularly if it is subjected to any dampness, a cement paint will give admirable service.

Woodridge—Detached
Reconditioned Like New
2221 Randolph St. N.E.
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 22nd St., left to Randolph, then right to home.
Open Today and Daily Till 9 P. M.
8 rooms—modern bath with shower—open fireplace with bookshelves on both sides. Large lot—detached garage.
Near grade and junior schools, stores and transportation.
Price **$8,500** On Terms
LOUIS H. HALL
3804 24th St. N.E.
Realtor PO. 6021

Owner's Sacrifice—Buyer's Opportunity
Open Sunday 11:00-4:30



2721 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Nearby Virginia

Owner now to be permanently located in California offers his lovely year-old home to YOU at loss to him.

English design in brick: heavy slate roof; copper downspouts and gutters; insulated with 4-inch rock wool; best grade h. w. floors; special hardware; steel beam construction; oil burner (cost to heat LAST winter $125.00).

Living room, 18x24, large fireplace; dining room, 12x14, opening on deck-porch; breakfast room, with bay window; large, modern kitchen. Paneled recreation room, 18x24, with fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms; 2 tiled baths; numerous spacious closets; sewing room; maid's room and bath. 2-car attached garage.

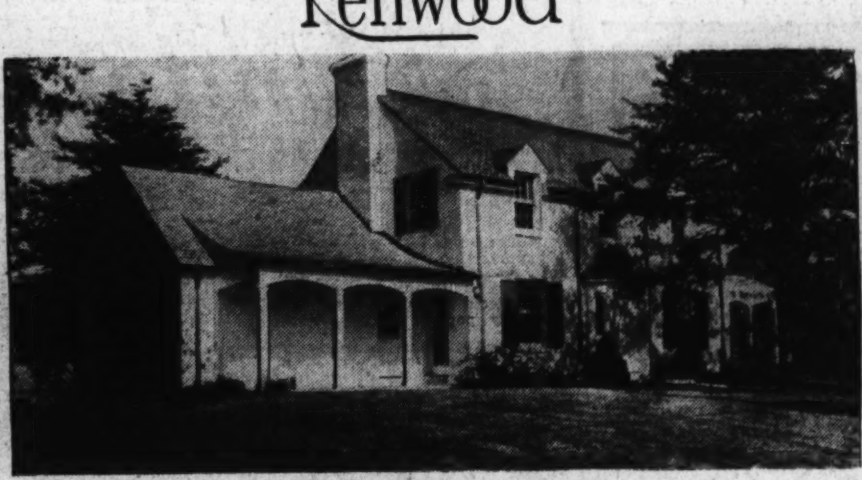
A rolling, tree-covered setting of about ¾ of an acre.

See This Today or Anytime By Appointment.

(Route: Memorial Bridge to N. Arlington Ridge Road; left 2 miles to 2721 S. Arlington Ridge Road.)

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Realtor
1644 Connecticut Avenue
Decatur 3422 Sunday, Jackson 1860-W

Kenwood



707 DORSET AVENUE

Plan to spend your next Thanksgiving in a home in Kenwood.
Visit our exhibit home pictured above this week-end and familiarize yourself with the many advantages of Kenwood ownership.

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

C. H. JERMAN—S. H. MUMFORD—SALES

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4425
Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood, or out Dorset Avenue, and in both cases arrows placed at the entrance to Kenwood will direct you to the house.

Trade In
Your Present Home on This
Bradley Lane ESTATE
"IT'S BEAUTIFUL"

$22,000

Located on Beautiful Bradley Boulevard. Basement has Recreation Room. First Floor: Lavatory, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Knotty Pine Den. Second Floor: 4 Large Bedrooms, 2 Baths, door leading to large Sun Roof. Third Floor: Club Room 35 feet long. Landscaped Gardens under Beautiful Virginal Forest Trees. A picturesque setting that you have longed for.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane. Turn left off Wisconsin Ave. and follow Bradley Boulevard 3½ miles. Property will be seen on right hand side of road.

FOR INFORMATION
Call Cleve. 6658
OR ASK FOR MR. HUNT
WIS. 5832

Builder and Owner
THE MITCHELL REAL ESTATE CORP.
Cleveland 6658

An Imposing New
Corner Brick Home

4501 Highland Avenue
West Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Md.

$7,450

Fast selling homes in this lovely wooded section. On a quiet street in a lovely section of Bethesda. The exhibit home is a painted brick of unusual charm. Two fine bedrooms and bath. Spacious living room with fireplace, side porch, bright dining room and modern electric kitchen. An unusual value in an unusually fine location.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and straight ahead through light, keeping Bank on left. Continue 4 squares to Highland Ave. and right 3 squares to development.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.

Wm M THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
DI. 6092 Investment Bldg.

JUDGE *This Exceptional Value For Yourself!*

511 PARK LANE, BATTERY PARK, MD.
A beautiful individual type detached brick in this select section adjoining exclusive Edgemoor

$9,850

One of a group of three homes of outastnding architectural and structural excellence, in one of the most desirable locations in or around Washington . . . 3 bed rooms, one of which is paneled and may be used as a study. Extra lavatory in master bed room. Recreation room. Side porch. Storage attic. Lot 50x145.

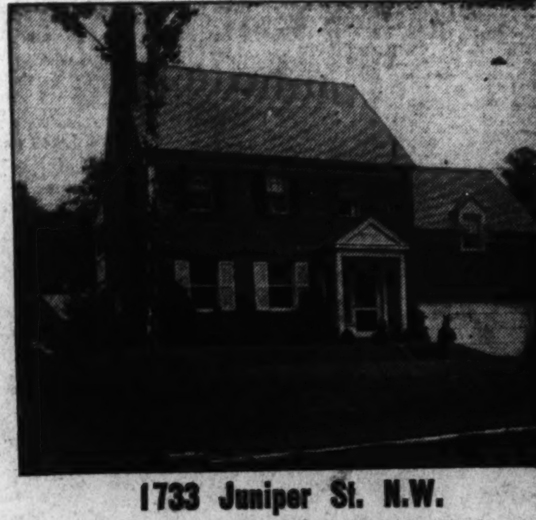
Open Today and Daily to 9 P.M.

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.
Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON

Motor Route
Drive out Wis. Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd., left on Battery Lane, and bear right into Goddard Rd. to Park Lane and houses.

Wm.M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

NEW HOMES OF
DISTINCTION AND ENVIRONMENT
With Rock Creek Park as Your Front Yard



1733 Juniper St. N.W.
Priced Much Lower Than You Would Expect in This Location
SITUATED AMONG HOMES UP TO $40,000
2 Sold Last Week, Only 1 Left

On a quiet street, almost surrounded by Rock Creek Park. These homes represent the last word in construction and appointments. Seven-room homes, featuring a masterful studio lounge, 2-car garage, electric kitchen and many other unusual features.

Rugs By Manoukian Bros.
BUILT BY H. G. SMITHY CO.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Drapes By John F. Ligon
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY to 9 P.M.

Drive out 16th Street to Juniper, turn west to houses.

Wm.M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

Model Homes Offer Diversity Of Architecture

Crowds Visit Residences Built by Sturbitts at 45th, Garrison.

Continued from Page 1.

maximum of wall space and cross ventilation in every room. The visitor is pleasantly surprised by the spaciousness of the floor plans.

Have Center Halls.

While varied in interesting manner, the planning scheme of these homes in general provides for welcoming center halls, with convenient cloak closets; large comfortable living rooms with deep, open fireplaces; cheerful dining rooms, efficient kitchens, three bedrooms, two baths, finished attics and broad, light basements offering space for recreation rooms if desired, apart from the complete and necessary laundry and heating units.

But there are also a number of intriguing items, such as a studio bedroom, a "skipper's" cabin room with burned wood flooring and nautical trim, for use as an office or den, and a third studio that can be converted into an extra bedroom. Several of the homes have the popular first floor bath and bedroom and two of the three bedrooms in each dwelling are large enough to afford space for twin beds. All the houses have one bedroom of master type with bath, and several baths provide room for vanity alcoves. There are breakfast nooks in some provided for all the necessary rooms of the kitchens. Closet space is and there are at least three electrical outlets in each section.

The beautifully lawned lots of these structures have frontages of 40 to 50 feet and depths of 122 to 157 feet. The restricted neighborhood is one of shrubs and gardens, where the home owners, all of highest type, vie with friendly rivalry in planning beautiful surroundings for their abodes. The fact that construction is still going on in several of the homes offers the interested public a view of the quality of hidden items being installed in these "model homes in the making."

Conveniently Located.

This model home group is conveniently located in proximity to three golf clubs—Kenwood, Burning Tree and Congressional—and but a short distance from four new schools—parochial, grade, junior high, high, and many churches. Across the street from these homes is a delightful wooded park where children may play in safety.

All joists in these homes are 2 by 10 inches and spaced 12 and 16 inches on centers. All rafters and ceiling joists are 2 by 8 inches. Roofs are of Bangor No 1 slate, laid over heavy roofer's felt. These roofs are equipped with copper snow guards to prevent snow and ice from injuring the gutters and shrubs. Exterior metal work is of the highest-grade copper. Walls up to the first floors are 13 inches, with hollow tile and brick, the tile providing a ventilated wall and insuring dry rooms. Walls below grade are parged with a half-inch of cement and asphalt, guaranteeing dry cellars. Remaining exterior walls are of 9-inch thickness and built of brick and cinder block laid in Brixment, a waterproof mortar.

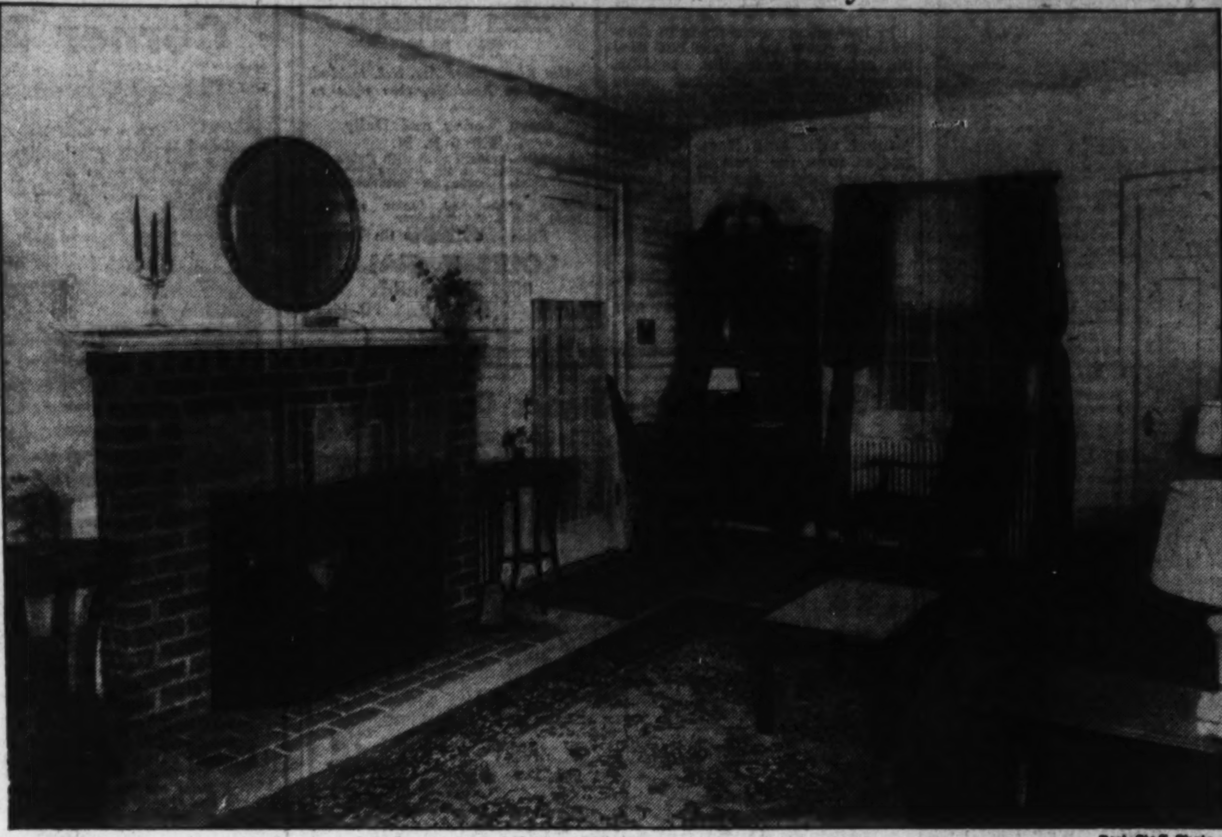
In the plastering the entire first and second floors are covered with a coat of asphalt and furred with cypress. Universal gypsum plaster has been applied in two coats on No. 1 Western fir lath. All angles have been reinforced with 6 inches of expanded metal lath and all exposed corners have galvanized and expanded corner beading with 3-inch flanges installed before plastering is begun. This prevents cracking in the walls. The third, or finishing, coat consists of Washington finishing lime of silver white, troweled to an even and true surface.

Subflooring of the first and second stories is 1 by 8 inches laid diagonally previous to the laying of the finished floor, which is of No. 1 select whte oak. Between these two is builders' paper. Bryant gas boilers are used in all homes, with American radiation sufficient to heat them to 70 degrees in zero weather. All controls are with Minneapolis Honeywell thermostats. All plumbing fixtures are of vitreous china, with chromium fittings and are made by Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.

Insulation is of balsam wool and rock wool, the former being sewn in paper and placed in the angles to prevent settling. Kitchens are equipped with Oxford cabinets, table top Detroit Jewel ranges fully insulated and with automatic heat controls. Gas or electric refrigeration is optional to the buyer. Other kitchen equipment includes Armstrong inlaid linoleum, double end drain boards and electric exhaust fans to insure coolness and prevent cooking odors.

Basements are bright, airy and dry. They are equipped with laundry, toilets and heating units and electric plugs for washing and ironing facilities. All baths are of colored cushion-edge tile and have attractive medicine cabinets. They are papered with Sanitas and the homes have Santox washable shades. The garages are of brick construction and their roofs of the same grade slate used on the homes. They also have overhead doors. All exterior doors and windows are weatherstripped caulked and screened in bronze.

Interior View of Latest Post Model Home Built by Charles Sturbitts



Post Staff Photo.

Partial view of charming living room in latest Post Model Home built and offered by Charles Sturbitts. It may be inspected at Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest.

Comforts Here Called Luxury By Europeans

Copper and Brass Research Man Tells of Wide Electric Benefits.

"With more than two-thirds of all American homes electrified, the families of even modest income have comforts, in fact luxuries, that are enjoyed only by the wealthy in the countries of continental Europe," Bertram B. Caddle, secretary of the Copper and Brass Research Association of New York, announced recently.

"Since July of this year," he said, "the electric power consumed has exceeded 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours per week, which establishes a new record. That vividly portrays the enormous use of electricity of our country.

"There are about 21,000,000 electrified homes throughout the United States. Of that number, more than 97 per cent have electric irons. While the housewives in a majority of homes in Europe still use the old-fashioned iron which must be heated on a stove, our housewives enjoy this labor-saving device. Over 72 per cent have electrically operated radios.

"More than half of all electrified homes have vacuum cleaners, another useful labor-saving device. The same number, approximately, have electric clocks; also electrically operated washing machines and toasters. About 5,500,000 have electric percolators. Four million have electric waffle irons.

"Mechanical refrigerators are no longer a costly luxury. The price range is within the income of most families; then, too, they can be purchased on payment plans. There are perhaps 8,000,000 homes that have either electrically or gas-operated refrigerators in service today, while there are several thousand farm homes that have kerosene-operated refrigerators in sections where neither electricity or gas is yet available. Refrigerators of this kind are also popular in hunting and fishing lodges and camps.

"The use of all these comforts of the home are made possible through the utilization of copper, first metal of commerce, and its alloys, brass and bronze."

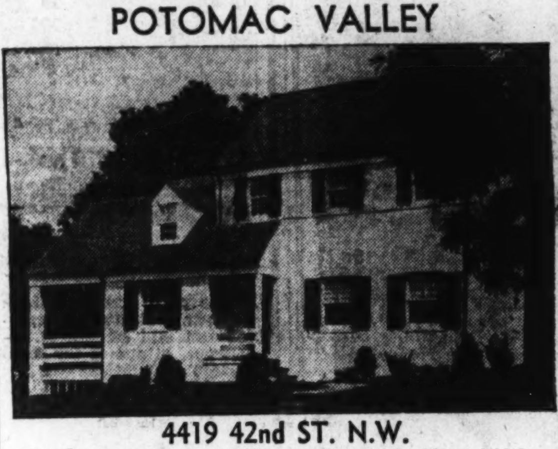
FRED H. UGAST
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE TO HIS MANY CLIENTS AND FRIENDS THAT HE IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH THE OFFICE OF
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
INVESTMENT BLDG. MET. 2827

HILLCREST
WASHINGTON'S HILLTOP DEVELOPMENT
OVERLOOKING THE NATION'S CAPITAL

3351 DENVER ST. S.E.
LOCATED on a beautifully landscaped lot with a commanding view of a wooded hillside, this spacious seven-room (four bedrooms), two-bath house also offers the convenience of a built-in garage . . . fireplace . . . full-size basement . . . automatic gas heat . . . de luxe kitchen. Wide frontage, high elevation. Slate roof . . . furred walls . . . insulated . . . and many other features you'll like. Have no regrets—see it today!
Built by Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
To Reach: Cross Pennsylvania Avenue (S. E.) Bridge, continue up hill several blocks to Branch Avenue, cross Alabama Avenue to houses on Branch Avenue and Denver Street, overlooking a beautiful wooded hillside.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS
4025 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
NOrth 7471

Almost Like New
AND AT A
BARGAIN PRICE
SEE IT TODAY OR ANY DAY NEXT WEEK
2 TO 9 P. M.
1425 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.
Very convenient to bus lines, schools, churches and shopping facilities. 4 bedrooms, bath, hot-water heat.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
"Saunders Service Since 1887."

Unobstructed View of Magnificent
POTOMAC VALLEY

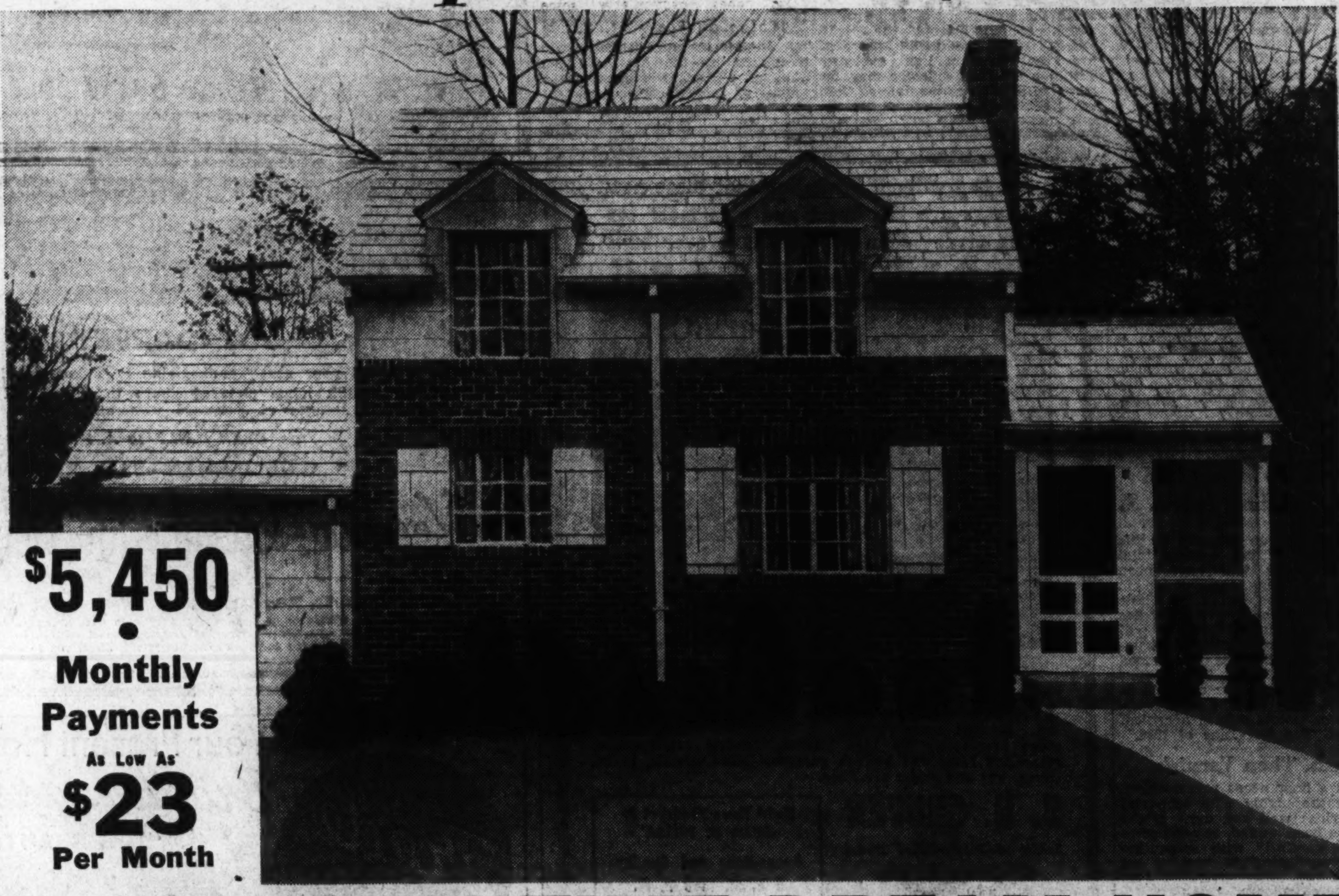


4419 42nd ST. N.W.
In a Setting of Beautiful Homes of Proven Residential Value
Within Walking Distance of Immaculata Seminary—Public and Parochial Schools—Transportation—Stores and Churches
Designed and built under competent architectural supervision; modern in every respect; completely insulated; 3 large bed rooms; 2 complete baths; attic finished into bed or play room; paneled library; recreation room, lavatory, built-in garage, gas heat, ultra-modern kitchen; attractively landscaped lot. The dwelling is particularly recommended for physicians or family with children desirous of good home environment at moderate cost.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
6 TO 9 P. M. WEEKDAYS
To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. to Yuma, left to 42nd, right to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th Street District 1411

A REAL HOME IN BEAUTIFUL
BATTERY PARK, MD.

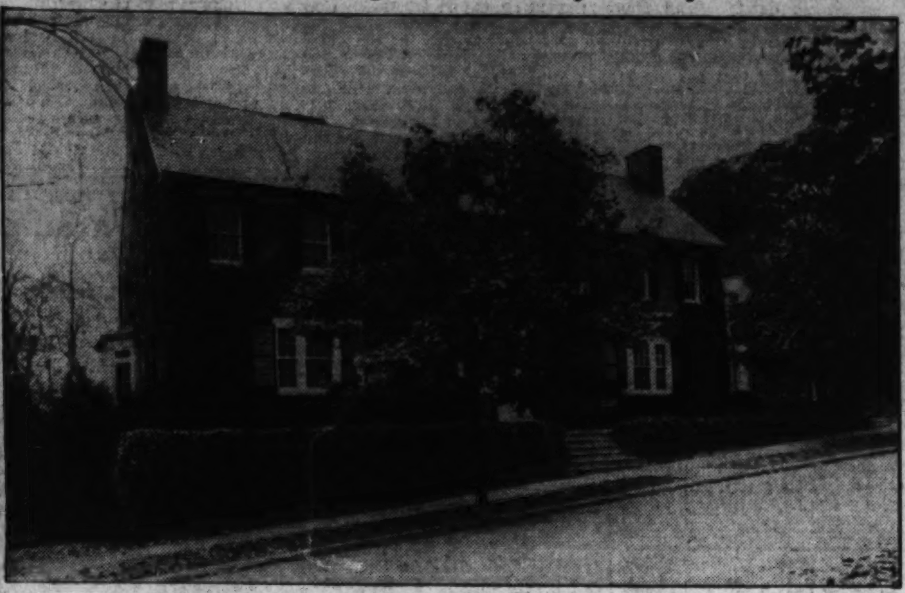
106 GLENBROOK ROAD AT EXETER
- Center Hall
- 2 Big Bright Bedrooms
- De Luxe Kitchen with Dinette
- Lot 100-Ft. Front
- Beautiful Bathroom
- Built-In Garage
- Recreation Room
- Automatic Heat
- Insulated
- Furred Walls
- Metal Weather-Stripping
- Screened with Bronze Wire
- Slate Roof
$10,500
OPEN TODAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TO REACH:
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Road to Glenbrook Road, turn left to home.
D. J. HUGHES, Owner & Builder
503 14th St. N.W. NAtional 0317

OPEN! HEATED! LIGHTED!
NEW POST MODEL HOME Sensational! Amazing!
Underpriced $1,000



$5,450
Monthly Payments
As Low As
$23
Per Month
A HOLIDAY TIME DREAM HOME
Where You Will Enjoy Calling Together Your Children, Your Family and Your Friends at Your Home In
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE
As winter comes and the holidays approach, the home-loving mother and father begin to realize more than ever before the necessity of gathering their children under a home roof. They can recall the scenes of their own childhood and youth and realize the indelible and life-long impression made by the happy hours spent in the old home.
These beautiful memories are not the possession of men or women who spend a meager childhood in a rented apartment. To them there is no memory of jolly tramps over the snow-covered countryside. No happy gathering by the flaming hearth amid the Christmas greens and jolly holiday cheer. They have never known the thrill of throwing open the door in a happy, wholesome hospitality and bidding their friends welcome. They have never known the keen joy of being able to say: "This is mine, I bid you welcome. I am happy to share it with you this joyous holiday time!"
Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll sceens, Vita glass, steel casement windows.
Many Advantages of Permanesque Home Life
Three hundred acres of the most beautiful wooded homesite area about Washington.
All improvements—sewers, water, gas, electric lights, sidewalks, paving, shade trees—are provided and paid for by the company and not assessed against the property.
Other Homes Are Priced as Low as
$5,300
Many New Homes of 3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths
at $6,950 up
The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.
Will you rob your children of these precious possessions? Will you give them a sham instead of a happy home that may make the background for their lives to come?
You will not if you are a true mother or father!
You will want to find a spot that measures most nearly up to the ideal as created by the memories of your youth.
In Beverly Hills you will find this spot.
It will MORE than measure up to your memory, for in Beverly Hills your children may enjoy every advantage you enjoyed in the old home of your father and mother. Combined with it your children may have every modern convenience and improvement, comforts and conveniences undreamed of when you were a child.
Beverly Hills beckons to the true mother and father. Here in this great spacious spot will be found homesites large enough to build truly hospitable dwellings. Here will be found every ideal condition of the country combined with the most modern city conveniences.
TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, VA. PHONE ALEX. 1304

Beautiful Home Being Presented by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

This beautiful home at 1910 Twenty-fourth street is being shown and offered for sale by the office of Jno. F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. It is open for inspection by appointment only.

Post-Gruver Home in Woodside Forest Is Sold

Post Staff Photo.

This home, built by J. S. Gruver and displayed by Waple & James, is the second of The Post Model Home Group to be sold. The third is on display today at 770 Dale drive.

Home Owners Find Pleasure In 'Possession'

Permanesque Village Head Sees Hidden Values in Housing Property.

Continued from Page 1.

row. The builder may agree to take a second mortgage at interest perhaps as low at 6 per cent, but the amount of that mortgage may be much larger than the builder's costs, plus his fair profits. In that case the actual interest paid by the borrower, which does not appear in his bill as interest, may be much more than he ought to pay.

In such a transaction or even in a cash transaction, there is sometimes hidden a lack of values, in the shape of poor constduction, which actually represents an extortionate profit by the builder. The outer walls and inner wall paper of many a house "fair to the outward ceeming" conceal flimsy materials and poor construction.

How may the inexperienced buyer know whether he is paying a fair price for good construction and a fair price for a reasonable loan?

There are many experts whom he can employ to make tests, but usually at a cost that may increase the price of his purchase unwarrantably.

I know of no complete safeguard except the assurance of dealing with people of established character and reputation.

The other day I bought a Pennsylvania lawn mower. I did not and do not know what are its hidden values, its profit to dealer and manufacturer or the cost of the working capital used while that machine was in the proce as of manufacture and transportation and sale to me; but the merchant who sold it to me has earned a good reputation over a quarter of a century, and he confirmed the impression that I had held for nearly that time of that particular product as a standard value.

Only a fool would buy a watch with an unfamiliar name from a merchant he had never seen or heard of until the day of the pur chase. Many a home has been bought from such a person.

Will See Good Construction.

Permanesque Homes Village Inc., from its inception has had in mind the aim of helping people to learn what constitutes good building and sound financing of a home. The model homes it is building are to be sold at a price which represents a 6 per cent profit over a fair cost of the land and building. Here is an almost unparalleled opportunity for all who are dreaming of building or buying a home to watch good but inexpensive construction in process, on lots well located and with the necessary paving, water and sewer connections installed. They are designed to show what can be done today in Washington in building substantial homes with all the essential modern improvements, but without extravagance. Any man and wife, young or mature, having ambitions for that better home of their own, have today an almost unprecedented opportunity to follow the steps by which that great ambition can be achieved sensibly and well. Visitors are welcome at all stages of the construction.

Experienced home salesmen will gladly answer all reasonable questions concerning your home problems and easy methods fo home financing.

It is the consensus of opinion of those best informed that no more favorable time than today for building a home in Washington or its suburbs has been experienced in recent years or will be in the naer future. The benefits of home ownership were never greater than today in Greater Washington. This is a community in which home ownership has always been a prideful boast.

Many a man and woman will this fall lay the foundations of increased prosperity and happiness by studying the hidden values of a material sort, and the hidden character values, that are within reach of every ambitious and able family through the ownership of a home in Greater Washington.

Blue Ideal Wall Shade.

A plain background is more advantageous for many period interiors and the display of figured fabrics in upholstery or draperies.

Painting 'Adds' to Space.

Painting the baseboard or a room the same color as the floor covering gives an illusion of greater floor space.

Carmody Hills Activity Climbs To New Zenith

Zantzinger Officials Say 18 New Homes Are Being Built.

Following recent street improvements by Prince Georges County authorities and the laying of water lines by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, new home construction in Carmody Hills, the O. B. Zantzinger Co. development, has climbed to a new high point. The developers report more building activity in the past few months than has been known in the several years of the subdivision's existence.

The development comprises 80 acres of rolling wooded land just across the District Line near Seat Pleasant, Md., and thus enjoys the advantages of the modern business and cultural facilities of the latter town, including a new $75,000 grade school and a modern high school which cost $100,000. Eighteen new homes are now under construction in Carmody Hills, and there have been many recent homesite transactions, the Zantzinger office reports.

The largest sale reported comprised 24 lots on Carmody Hills drive, purchased by F. L. Watkins, Seat Pleasant banker and merchant, who plans the immediate construction of six modern five-room homes. Other builders include Edward C. Clobus, Theodore E. Willoughby, William DeToto, A. L. Johnson, Vernon Kefauver, James Bryan, David T. Bready, George W. Edelin and Lewis W. Anthony.

Recent purchasers of home-sites, the majority of whom intend to build shortly, include Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Bryan, George W. Brubaker, Arnett J. Cunningham, Mrs. Beatrice Denson, Ralph Edwards, James E. Gorom, Jerry Georgas, M. L. Hawkins, Rose P. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, William J. Moffett, Charles S. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Lawrence E. Moise and J. W. Nusbaum.

Linoleum Bath Walls.

A new covering for walls of kitchens, baths, and other rooms where excess amounts of dampness may be present, or where it may be desirable to wash the walls frequently, is linoleum. It is put on in a continuous strip with rounded corners.

Yellow for North Room.

Rooms facing north are found to be more pleasing when painted in warm tones, particularly some shade of yellow. Rooms facing south lend themselves advantageously to grays. East and northeast rooms look well in warm colors. When painting west and southwest rooms, cool tones will be found most suitable

There Is No Substitute

Furnished Sample House

241 Ingraham St. N. W.

Overlooking U. S. Government Park. By substitute, we mean for the plan, convenience, utility and the price for this home.

Super value . . . Super construction . . . Superlatively fine homes—with 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, gas equipment, 2 fireplaces, recreation room with lavatory, furred walls, Rock Wool insulation, ultra-modern scientific kitchen. Brick garage on 185 ft. lot.

Open Daily and Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO INSPECT

Drive out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St., right on Ingraham St. to houses.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. SAUNDERS SERVICE SINCE 1887 *Dist. 1015*

Trees

Plus

A Beautiful Home

6413 31st Pl. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

New all-brick center-hall Colonial, with six large rooms, two baths, finished attic, recreation room, oil burner, attached garage. Quality construction and a large wooded lot. An outstanding value.

TO REACH:

Out Conn. Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave., turn left on Utah Ave., right on 31st Place, thence to property.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Furnished by Hilda Miller

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Realtors

916 15th St. Met. 1143

OLD GEORGETOWN

3340 to 3346 RESERVOIR RD.

+

OPEN DAILY

New homes expressing in architectural detail the loveliness of the old Georgetown. Several of those who inspected these homes last week stated that they believed them to be the best finished homes they had ever seen.

5 BEDROOMS . . 3 BATHS . . TAP, ROOM & BAR . . CHARMING GARDEN.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

(May be Inspected After 6 P.M. by Appointment. Phone Natl. 9300.)

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. Realtors Natl. 9300

Located opposite the Kirke estate between Wisconsin Ave. and 34th St.

★ Beautiful Cape Cod Homes ★

ON AN UNUSUALLY FINE SITE

728 EASLY ST., SILVER SPRING, MD.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Thayer St. (3 blocks past viaduct), turn right to Fenton St., turn left on Fenton St. to Easly St. to 728 and home.

If you are looking for a lifetime home with refined and modern features we invite you to inspect a home built under rigid supervision and specifications. 6 beautiful rooms, 2 tile baths, slate roof, rock wool insulation, furred walls, automatic heat, copper pipes throughout, copper gutters and spoutings, built-in garage. Spacious living room with colonial mantel, large lot, beautiful trees and lawn. Near schools, churches, stores and transportation.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, Inc.

923 15th St. N. W. MEtro. 5336

Good as New

At hundreds of dollars below value in price.

$7,650

buys this attractive brick Colonial home, reconditioned like new throughout, in that delightful section of Petworth, only two squares from Sherman Circle.

5003 7th St. N.W.

Inspect it and you will see the wonderful investment value.

6 large rooms, tile bath, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches, covered front porch, new Oxford cabinets in kitchen, detached garage.

You can make easy terms.

Open every day and evening until 9 P.M.

1404 K St. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

THIS HOUSE OPEN SUNDAY ONLY

Furnished Sample House

214 Jefferson St. N.W.

Last House Left of 18

- Large Living Room
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Recreation Room
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Lot 156 Ft. Deep, Fenced
- Brick One-Car Garage.

$8,950

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily and Sunday

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Saunders Service Since 1887

VISIT

HILLCREST

Overlooking the Nation's Capital

2517 BRANCH AVE. S.E.

WE want your most critical inspection of the Herald Model Home. It contains six spacious rooms, two tile baths (one a stall shower), recreation room, floored attic, built-in garage and two wood burning fireplaces. There's a de luxe kitchen, automatic heat and numerous other conveniences which today's housewife will want in her NEW home. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Slate roof, all modern construction and fully insulated.

Inspect This Herald Model Home and Invest With Confidence

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach: Cross Pennsylvania Avenue (S. E.) Bridge, continue up hill several blocks to Branch Avenue, cross Alabama Avenue to houses on Branch Avenue and Denver Street, overlooking a beautiful wooded hillside.

Paul P. Stone

AND

A. S. Lord

DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS

4025 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.

NOrth 7471

HUNDREDS OF DELIGHTED VISITORS

ARE DAILY VIEWING

The "Ace" of THE POST MODEL HOME GROUP at 45TH & GARRISON STS. N.W.

YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED, TOO, WHEN YOU SEE

THIS BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOME

A PARTIAL VIEW OF THE SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM

Designed by Dillon & Abel *Nautical Furnishings by Nash Marine Supply Co.*

SEE The "Skipper's Cabin" in this new Model Home . . . completely equipped with the latest nautical furnishings.

FOUR Of these beautiful new homes were sold the last week, proving their value and desirability.

This new Model Home is really worthy of your inspection . . . a center hall plan home with a spacious living room (the entire length of the house) with large brick fireplace . . . a bright dining room . . . a modern kitchen with every late built-in feature . . . a large bedroom and tiled bath on the first floor. The second floor contains a master bedroom with a "Skipper's cabin" room, completely equipped with the latest nautical furnishings . . . another bright bedroom and tiled bath . . . and a large library. The large daylight basement contains the latest carefree gas furnace, laundry facilities and extra toilet. The landscaped lot of the latest Model Home is really immense, completely fenced in and containing detached brick garage. Three other homes in this group will also be open for your inspection . . . including A TRULY BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM HOME WITH TWO TILED BATHS.

When you come out to inspect this Model Home Group, we want you to note carefully their substantial construction . . . their many exceptional features . . . and their really outstanding location . . . facing beautiful wooded Government Park . . . near three Golf Clubs, three schools and with 5-minute bus service direct to downtown.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St. N.W., and left 2½ blocks to homes . . . or out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road . . . left to 45th St. N.W. . . . right on 45th to Garrison St. and homes.

OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER

EMerson 5700

TODAY

SEE THE VERY LATEST NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOME

5225 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N. W.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

●

Beautifully Furnished

THE very latest homes on the crest of Washington's finest new wide boulevard . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craf-texed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wall paper . . . 15 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached brick garage . . . entire basement plastered and waterproofed . . . furnace room with G. E. gas furnace . . . toilet and laundry trays in basement . . . caulked, weatherstripped and screened . . . large, beautiful landscaped lot . . . location is ideal, highest elevation in this new home section and close to stores, schools, transportation.

19 HOMES SOLD IN THIS NEW GROUP

Living Room in Model Home

"The Highest Point on This Beautiful Wide Boulevard"

43 HOMES SOLD IN FIRST THREE BIG HOME GROUPS

Gorin & Horning, Inc., *Builders*

Horning Realty Co.

TOWER BLDG. NAt. 2030

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Kane Forecasts Nearby Virginia Boom Will Last

New President of Real Estate Group Talks in Clarendon.

Indications point to some years of the recently accelerated pace of northern Virginia real estate and construction activity, Robert L. Kane, newly elected president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, told the board in his opening speech at the meeting held on Friday night at the offices of George H. Rucker Co., Clarendon. While expressing the opinion that the immediate future of northern Virginia real estate looks very bright, the speaker stressed the fact that reasonable caution is desirable in an especially active market and warned members against over-extension of operations to a point at which a sudden change of conditions might have disastrous effects.

Kane, who was also elected vice president of the Virginia Real Estate Association at its recent meeting at Roanoke, becomes the fifth member of the northern Virginia board to hold an executive office in the State body in recent years. The other four are John G. Graham, Ashton C. Jones, Guy N. Church, and Henry C. Morris.

The following committees were appointed at the meeting: State executive committee, Henry C. Morris, Ashton C. Jones, John G. Graham; membership committee, Eppa D. Kane and John G. Graham, for Alexandria; Ashton C. Jones and Henry C. Morris, for Arlington County, and Guy N. Church, for Fairfax County; publicity committee, John F. Webster, W. Selden Washington and C. A. Keefer; appraisal committee; Ashton C. Jones, jr., John F. Webster and C. W. Smith for Arlington County; John G. Graham, Eppa D. Kane and W. Selden Washington for Alexandria; Guy N. Church and E. Newton Snider for Fairfax County.

The board voted to hold a dinner meeting in December and invite representative northern Virginia builders to meet with it.

Insulating Pads At Joints Urged

One way to deaden the sounds within a house is to place pads of insulating material at all points where construction members come together; for example, a pad under each stud or under floor joists where they rest on their supports.

Then the floors should be floated. A floated floor is built thus: Over the joists a pad of sound-deadening material is placed and nailed. Then furring strips are placed over each beam and nailed at about 24-inch intervals. A second pad may be put on, or the finish floor may be placed directly over the strips.

Deadening under the laths of the ceiling will also help.

One method to deaden partitions is to stagger the studs so that there is no direct connection between the walls of the two rooms. Sound-deading material should then be woven between the backs of the studs.

On Painting Concrete.

When painting concrete it is advisable to use only those paints which have been specially prepared for concrete.

Paints which are not particularly designed for concrete are liable to peel, scale and discolor, as the moisture or the salts in the concrete react on the paint used. Some of the specially prepared paints can be applied while the concrete is wet.

Middleton Lane Home Sold by William M. Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4528 Middleton lane, in Bethesda, Md., built by Paul Armentrout and sold to Frances Brooke Griffith through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

South Dakota Avenue Sale by Louis H. Hall, Realtor

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4445 South Dakota avenue northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Scholler, for the builder, through the office of Louis H. Hall, realtor.

Coloring Can Provide Character in Furniture

Uninteresting pieces of furniture of poorly finished wood or metal can be given character if painted in attractive coloring. Card tables, end tables, etc., will have a more pleasing appearance if painted in cheerful color schemes—bittersweet red with jade green, brown with old gold, or two tones of blue.

Modernization Stressed In West Coast Town

Bishop, Calif.—Nearly all of this community of 1,800 persons are modernizing for winter. Eighty-five per cent of all buildings in the town have just been or are being repainted and 60 per cent of all structures are having the roofs repaired. A large part of this work is being carried on under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Mitchell Firm Features New 'Small Estate'

Moderately Priced Home Has Most Advantages of Larger Place.

"A brand-new small estate" is being offered by the Mitchell Real Estate Corporation. Located on Bradley boulevard, set in a patch of forest, it duplicates the spirit of much more expensive homes.

On the first floor, in addition to spacious living room, dining room and electric kitchen, there is a distinctive knotty-pine den. On the second floor four large bedrooms and two baths are complemented by a luxurious sun roof, which in summer should be an easy way to a coat of golden tan. The clubroom, 35 feet long, on the third floor, might easily be a small ballroom, a golf practice cage or a place wherein to show motion pictures of the family. The recreation room in the basement is pleading to be fitted out with a ping pong or billiard table.

It has all the touches of a large estate, with only a portion of the upkeep, and is itself moderately priced.

The Mitchell Real Estate Corporation already has built and disposed of three other homes in this locality. This particular "small estate" may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Bradley lane. Turn left off Wisconsin avenue and follow Bradley boulevard for 3½ miles. The property will be seen on the right-hand side of the road.

Pittsburgh Reports Construction Advances

Construction in the Pittsburgh metropolitan area is taking on increased vitality, according to the Pittsburgh Press, reporting figures released by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Dodge figures reveal a 40 per cent advance in the value of construction awarded for the first nine months of 1936 in the Pittsburgh district, compared with the similar period of 1935. The 1936 total amounted to $23,113,900. The 1935 total for the same period amounted to $16,588,800.

Clean Gas Jets.

If the pressure in your gas jets seems to be low, do not immediately blame the gas company. First try cleaning the burners. Run a wire into the orifice and clean off all accumulated crystals. Clean the inside of the burners with a percolator brush. You will be surprised how much dirt will be gotten out.

Gentleman's Estate in North Carolina

(FORMER RESIDENCE OF WALTER S. HOLLIWELL)

SOUTHERN PINES near PINEHURST

258 ACRES—MANSION—PRIVATE LAKE
SWIMMING POOL—FARM BUILDINGS

to be sold at

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

This farm estate is located in the famous hunting, riding and sport section of North Carolina, a few miles from Pinehurst and Aberdeen. The residence is surrounded by gardens, lawns and stately shade trees, swimming pool and private lake. It contains about 12 rooms, including numerous sleeping porches. Other buildings consist of gymnasium, six-car garage, four barns, water towers and two gate houses.

Sat., Dec. 19, 2 P. M., ON PREMISES

Send for Beautifully Illustrated Booklet

MUST BE SOLD
67 Liberty St.
N. Y. C.

Joseph P. Day
Auctioneer

MUST BE SOLD
BARclay 7-7000

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST CORNER HOME IN WASHINGTON, SEE THIS MODEL HOME

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Built by Modern Builders, Inc.

5801 Third Place N.W.

This lovely home embraces the finest craftsmanship and materials that money can buy!

Inspect It Today Without Fail
Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TOWER BLDG. BEITZELL REALTOR DIs. 3100

A COLONIAL HOME OF UNUSUAL CONSTRUCTION AND CHARM

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

3014 MILITARY RD. N.W.

8 rooms, recreation room, breakfast room, center hall type, large living room with fireplace, library opening to side porch, cheerful dining room, modern electric kitchen with Stewart-Warner refrigerator and L. & H. Electric 4-burner range. Breakfast room adjoins kitchen. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Spacious closets in each room. The attic, while floored now, can easily be converted into 2 additional bedrooms and bath. It is fully insulated with metallic insulation. Built-in garage.

TO REACH—Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right to Military Road and right to property.

Open Today 10 Until 9

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

For Week-Day Inspection, Day or Night Phone NA. 9300

A Beautiful Studio Home on Three Wooded Acres

This charming French provincial home is most unusual in design—besides its massive timbered studio living room it contains 4 bed rooms, 3 baths, dining room, butler's pantry, electric health kitchen, sun porch with open fireplace, large recreation room, maid's room and bath, terrace porch, 2-car garage, oil heat and electric refrigeration. This home is located in

Bradley Hills Grove

A beautiful community of 350 wooded acres which enjoys the distinction of being the only highly restricted residential section where the minimum lot is ½ acre or more. All homes are custom built and planned to meet the most discriminating demands.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To inspect, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left (west) 3½ miles on Bradley Boulevard to field office and ask representative to see home on Fernwood Road.

R. Bates Warren
1108 16th N.W. NA. 9452

New Detached Homes

$4,750 $36 Monthly

A complete 5 room and bath, full basement home, beautifully equipped throughout. Space on second floor for two rooms. A new subdivision of 200 acres. Each lot contains approximately ¼ acre. Only 22 minutes from downtown Washington.

Special features to be provided are children's playgrounds, recreational center for grown-ups, stores, schools and churches.

To reach Sample House, drive directly out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville, thence on Baltimore Pike to top of hill in University Park, turn right on University Road about 2 blocks to end of street to our Sample House sign.

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

R. BATES WARREN
1108 16TH ST. N.W.
Eve. Wis. 3068. NA. 9453.

Facts Speak for Themselves
110 Built—Only 3 Left

Sample House 512 Powhatan Pl. N.W.
Be Sure and Inspect Today
As These Homes Are Selling Fast

$7,450 and $7,650

ACT NOW! In the very near future we will offer 8 similarly built homes (that are now under construction) in this vicinity. The prices, due to increased cost of materials and labor, will be at least $1,000.00 more. Avail yourself of this real saving by inspecting the 3 remaining homes today.

—THE SAMPLE HOUSE—
6 Rooms—Recreation Room
2 Baths

All Brick	Hardwood Trim and Floors
Furred Walls	Heated Recreation Room
Bronze Screens	
Weatherstripped	

The Terms Will Amaze You!

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: Drive out 7th St. N.W. to 6000 block. Turn right on Powhatan to house.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

New Colonial Home
In Delightful
LYON PARK
Nearby Virginia's Close-In Home Community

OPEN TODAY 3111 NORTH 4th ST. OPEN DAILY

REALLY the most complete brick home you could ask for . . . with latest oil burner and recreation room . . . and an extremely LARGE landscaped lot . . . garage.

DRIVE OUT Out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon—left at monument on Irving St. 6 squares to our sign and property.

Priced at only $8,250 on convenient terms

Presented Exclusively By
T. J. BRUMBACK
Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 8667

$600 CASH + EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Will Buy

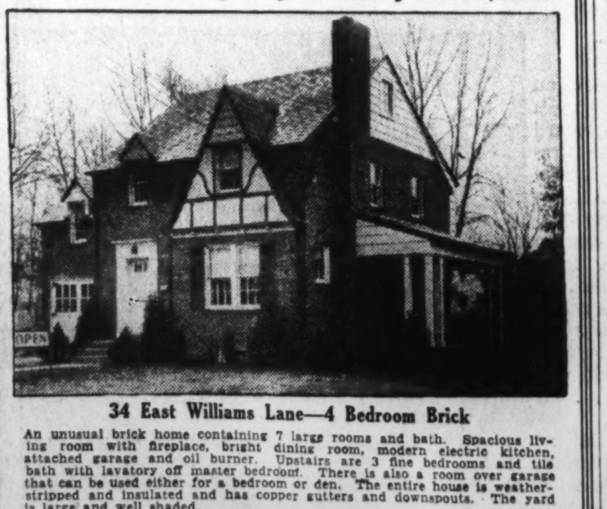
—a detached seven-room, two-bath brick house featuring four bedrooms or three bedrooms and first-floor library. Lot 60x130. Other attractive features, including two storage rooms and Spencer "Automatic" heating plant.

DIRECTIONS
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road (just east of Bradley Boulevard entrance to Kenwood), right to houses.

Furnished—Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

417 Southern Bldg. Frank A. Simon NAtl. 3668

An Extraordinary Buy in Chevy Chase, Md.



34 East Williams Lane—4 Bedroom Brick

An unusual brick home containing 7 large rooms and bath. Spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern electric kitchen, attached garage and oil burner. Upstairs are 3 fine bedrooms and tile bath with lavatory off master bedroom. There is also a room over garage that can be used either for a bedroom or den. The entire house is weather-stripped and insulated and has copper gutters and downspouts. The yard is large and well shaded.

$10,950

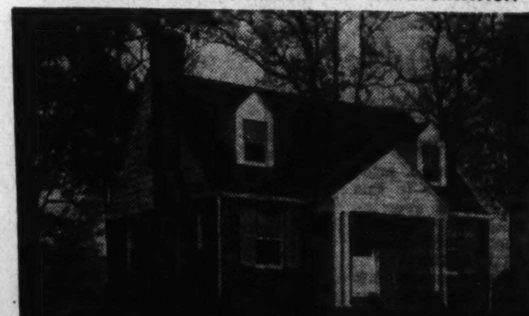
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. 6 blocks beyond Bradley Lane and turn right.

National 0451 McLachlen & Gaver Wisconsin 3184

NEW DETACHED HOMES
OF UNEQUALED VALUE
IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING OF LARGE TREES
CONVENIENT TO STORES, SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION



4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
PRICED AT ONLY
$7,450
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT

Insulated, Caulked	Large Living Room with
Weather-stripped	Wood-Burning Fireplace
Furred Walls	Full Basement
Bronze Screens	Ample Space for Recreation Room
Electrolux Refrigeration	Four Large Bedrooms
Magic Chef Gas Range	Two Full Baths
Model Kitchen and Dinette	

TO REACH: Drive out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right into Newcomb St., thence to sample home, 432 Newcombe St. S.E.

WILLIAM E. YOST
5407 13th St. N.W. GE. 8463

Beautiful New Brick Bungalows
MUST BE SOLD
BY CREDITORS COMMITTEE BECAUSE OF FAILURE OF LOCAL LOAN COMPANY
COME OUT AND MAKE AN OFFER

600 SO. FILMORE AVE., Arlington, Va.

Here are four new brick bungalows that MUST BE SOLD! A CENTER HALL PLAN with living room on one side and dining room on the other . . . tiled foyer with wrap closet . . . real fireplace . . . 2 bright bedrooms . . . fine bath . . . floored attic . . . full basement with steel casement windows . . . hot-water heat . . . big corner lot, 50x125 . . . brick garage. A REAL BARGAIN! One block from new school; 3 blocks to bank, stores, etc.

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Over Memorial Bridge, left over Arlington Ridge Road to Columbia Pike (stop light), right on Columbia Pike to Filmore St. (center of Arlington), right on Filmore direct to homes.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Tom Warren
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133

OPEN TODAY . . . THE FINEST NEW HOMES IN WASHINGTON

By Beitzell—Of Beautiful 2-Bath Group Homes Amazingly Low In Price!

Exhibit Home
249 GALLATIN ST. N. W.

$8,250
Open Today & Daily

Homes, location, features will convince you of sound value and lasting satisfaction with your investment . . . Compare with any new-home offerings in Washington at the price! . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful recreation room, gas heat, built-in garage, 137-foot lot!

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL REALTOR District 8100

Labor Demands Increase With Business Rise

But Handicap to Recovery Will Not Be Excessive, Survey Says.

New York, Nov. 28.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Company says today:

"Further extension of the business recovery in 1937 means greater employment and larger aggregate wage disbursements. It also means further pressure from labor interests for additional legislation with respect to minimum wages, maximum hours and collective bargaining.

"Stimulated by more aggressive leadership and fortified by a sympathetic Government, labor is certain to press for greater advantages next year. In spite of the generally more lenient attitude on the part of employers with respect to demands for increased wages, numerous disturbances, strikes and lockouts are virtually inevitable.

"Careful analysis of the outlook from the standpiont both of the workers and of industry reveals, however, that there is no reason to expect that these trends will impose an excessive handicap on business recovery.

"Industrial recovery is now at the stage where production can be expanded without proportionate increases in the number of workers employed. Because of certain relatively fixed expenses, industrial profits tend to rise more rapidly than the expansion in sales, and even granting of additional concessions to labor is not expected to interrupt this trend next year.

"There is no basis for assuming that heavier wage costs in 1937 will have a paralyzing effect on business or that the upward trend of corporate earnings will be reversed. Profits will, however, rise more slowly, and the constant threat of further strikes will impose an element of uncertainty, which will restrict forward planning in numerous lines.

"Such developments are normally to be expected at this stage of a broad cyclical recovery. Their greatest threat is not from the 1937 standpoint, but over the longer term."

Local Produce

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 29@31; hennery whites, 35@37. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. Extras, large, 40; U. S. Extras, mediums, 34½; U. S. Standards, large, 36.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 12; No. 2s, 8. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 16@17; Delaware Crosses, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@15; guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30; old guineas, 25@30 each.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Black Twigs, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Golden Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@1.90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Romes, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10; Staymans, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@150; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Paragons, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. Boxes: Washington, Staymans, extra fancy, 2.25; fancy, 2.00; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.50@2.75; fancy, 2.25. Virginia, Jonathans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.40@1.75; C grade, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@2.00; C grade, 1.40@1.60; Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.25; C grade, 1.50@1.75; Grimes, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.35@1.65; C grade, 1.25@1.40.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.75@3.00, few 3.25; No. 2, 2.50@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.00, as to grade and size. Texas, boxes, Pink Meats, 3.50@3.75.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.50@5.25, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 1.50@1.75; No. 2, 1.25@1.50.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, D'Anjous, 2.50@2.65.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, late Howes, 4.50.

PECANS—Georgia, per pound: Schleys, 25; Stuarts, 17@20; Seedlings, 10@12; Money Makers, 13@15.

Vegetables.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 50@90.

TOMATOES—California, wide range in condition, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@3.00, according to condition.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.25@3.50, few higher.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.75; round type, 2.00, few higher.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.50@2.75; choice, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 75.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6-dozen, 2.65@2.75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.90@2.00.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, mostly around 2.75; New York, 2-3 crates, in the rough, 1.75@2.00; ½ crates in the rough, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.50, few higher; fair condition, 3.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. no. 1, Michigan, Yellows, 1.75@1.85; Utah, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00, small size, 2.50@2.60.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 2.10; Green Mountains, 2.25; New York, Round Whites, 2.25; Maine, Green Mountains, 2.35, few higher; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.00.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores, gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; tubs (92 score), 36; tubs (90 score), 34; market strong.

MEATS—Beef, 18; lamb, 17; fresh ham, 20@21; smoked ham, 26@27; pork, 21@22; bacon, slab, 28; bacon, slice, 32; compound, 13; lard, 14½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 8½@9; light hogs, 9@9¼; medium hogs, 9¼@9½; heavies, 8½@9½; roughs, 5@8; calves, 5@10½; lambs, 5@8½.

Prices paid shippers, net, f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	165.8	59.4	99.8	138.0
Previous day	165.5	59.7	98.9	137.7
Week ago	165.6	59.9	97.7	137.4
Month ago	160.6	62.0	98.3	134.6
Year ago	122.5	43.5	80.6	102.7
Two years ago	89.9	38.0	55.1	75.7
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.8	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	94.8	99.3	105.9	100.0
Previous day	94.7	99.0	106.0	99.9
Week ago	94.2	98.8	106.0	99.7
Month ago	92.8	98.9	105.6	99.1
Year ago	90.8	81.6	102.9	91.8
Two years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1935	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1935	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1934	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1934	[illegible]	74.1	71.2	74.8

(1926 average equal 100.)

Copyright, 1936, by Standard Statistics.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	438	653
Declines	223	125
Unchanged	179	151
Total issues	840	929

Selling checks advance after new highs are reached; volume, 1,434,280.

Bonds.

Most groups higher; Governments sag; transfers, $8,955,000.

Curb.

Utilities lead advance; turnover, 418,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton higher; sugar unchanged; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.89⅞; France, 4.65 13-16 cents.

Cotton Advances On Trade Buying

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Following early irregularity, cotton developed firmness today, led by trade demand for December and March. March rallied from 11.63 to 11.75, closing at 11.74 with the market generally finishing at net gains of 2 to 9 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	11.92	11.79	11.91
January	11.79	11.69	11.77-78
March	11.75	11.63	11.74-75
May	11.66	11.56	11.60-61
July	11.53	11.46	11.50
October	11.22	11.16	11.20

Spot, steady; middling, 12.36.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was strong and active today on increased covering and Wall Street buying, promoted by firmness of crude oil, the advance in lard, cotton and corn. Final prices were 9 to 15 points net higher. Sales, 157 contracts. Crude oil sold at 9 cents in the Southeast. Bleachable spot, nominal; December closed 10.38; January, 1.47; March, 10.60; May, 10.73.

Chrysler Corp. Orders 5,000,000 Feet of Glass

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 28 (AP).—A. S. Middleton, manager of the Ottawa plant of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., announced today that the company had obtained an order from the Chrysler Motor Corporation for 5.000,000 square feet of safety glass to be made in 30 weeks at the Ottawa plant.

The cost was estimated at $1.600,000 and will provide employment for about 400 men.

Missouri Pacific Buys 33,950 Tons of Rails

St. Louis, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Missouri Pacific Railroad announced today it had placed orders for 33,950 tons of new rail to cost approximately $1,352,000.

About 6,000 tons of the new rail will be used on the gulf coast lines and the International-Great Northern, Missouri Pacific subsidiaries in Texas and Louisiana.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes during the past week, as compiled by the Standard Statistics Co., totaled 196, 4 more than in the preceding week. Of these, 31 represented increases, 17 resumptions, 122 extras and 26 initial disbursement. Only one unfavorable change was indicated.

Utility Plans $100,000,000 Security Issue

Montgomery Ward Files Statement Covering $26,085,720 Stock.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 28.—It was reported here today that plans are actively under way for filing with the Securities & Exchange Commission a registration covering $100,000,000 bonds and prior preferred stock of Northern States Power Co. Of the total, $75,000,000 will be in bonds and $25,000,000 in stock. Proceeds from both will be used for refunding purposes. It is understood that the securities will be offered to the public early in the new year.

Other large registrations yesterday with the Securities & Exchange Commission included an issue of 652,143 shares of common stock of Montgomery Ward & Company, Inc., of Chicago, which may be sold at $40 a share to common shareholders, officers, directors and employes. Of the $26,085,720 proceeds, the company said that $10,000,000 would be used to reimburse it for dividends to be paid on common stock prior to January 31, 1937, out of the current fiscal year's earnings.

Oil Stock Issue.

An issue of 750,000 shares of $10 par value capital stock of the Transwestern Oil Co., of Oklahoma City. Its statement said the proceeds, together with bank loans of $3,000,000, would be applied toward payment of $9,500,000 for properties to be acquired from the trustees of the Thomas B. Slick Trust Estates and Berenice Slick Urschel. The balance is to be added to the company's working capital.

Issues of $9,000,000 of First Mortgage 3¾ per cent bonds, due 1966, and 15,000 shares of no par value $6 cumulative preferred stock, by the Missouri Power & Light Co. Net proceeds from the two issues, together with other funds of the company including $770,000 to be contributed by North American Light & Power Co., a parent, are to be applied to refunding.

Issues by the Mengel Co. of Louisville, Ky., covering $2,500,000 first mortgage convertible sinking fund bonds, 65,896 shares of 5 per cent convertible cumulative first preferred stock of $50 par value, and 496,532 shares of $1 par value common stock.

Retail Sales This Year 75% of 1929 Record

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Retail sales in the United States this year should reach 75 per cent of the peak touched in 1929, the 1937 market guide of Editor and Publisher, published today, estimated.

The guide is based on surveys of 1,528 cities in the United States, the Philippines and Canada. Bank debits, deposits, income tax returns, the number of retail and wholesale outlets and the amount of trade are some if the indices of market conditions in the guide.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 28 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 10 to 15 higher.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close
14	December	45.60	45.55	45.60*
8	May	46.05	46.00	46.05*
3	September	46.25	46.21	46.20*

*Bid.

Stocks Push to Recovery Peaks; Late Selling Reduces Gains

Volume Is Over 1,400,000 Shares in Short Saturday Session; Utilities in Demand; Bonds Have Broad Rise.

By Frederick Gardner.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 28.—Buyers scrambled for selected utilities, steels, rubbers and specialties in today's stock market, and favorites were pushed up fractions to 2 or more points to new recovery peaks. At the same time many recent leaders were neglected and, after a speedy uprush in the first hour or so, selling was encountered in virtually all departments. Extreme early advances were substantially reduced just before the close.

With domestic business optimism tending to overshadow foreign developments, traders swarmed to the bull side at the opening with such sizable orders the ticker tape for some time was unable to keep pace with floor dealings. When offerings began to appear near the finish the volume dwindled.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues held a net gain of .2 of a point at 71.8. Transfers totalled 1,434,280 shares against 802,260 last Saturday.

Power and light company stocks came to life partly, it was said, because they have long been behind the market with rails. Earnings prospects for this group, it was thought, also might offset possibilities of any new adverse legislation in this field.

Steels Move Up.

Steels were aided by expanding mill operations and the belief higher prices for the next quarter will drive in numerous customers before the end of the year. In addition steel scrap and cast iron pipe rates were given a boost today.

Rail equipments were again star performers as the outlook for more carrier orders for locomotives and cars continued bright. The rubbers were out in front on the belief companies in this line are preparing for their best business in several years. Merchandising issues continued to respond to record holiday spending forecasts. Thoughts of higher dividends spurred many specialties.

International Paper & Power preference shares retained an advance of 2⅝ points at 94. American Locomotive preferred was up 5 at 120.

Others prominent in the forward swing included North American at 33⅝; Public Service of New Jersey, 49; Columbia Gas, 18½; United States Steel, 77; Bethlehem, 73¾; Goodyear, 29⅞; Goodrich, 32; United States Rubber, 47¾; United States Realty, 13½; Canada Dry, 19½; Montgomery Ward, 68; Sears, Roebuck, 99½; Owens-Illinois, 160 (the company received a large glass order from a major motor maker); Woolworth, 68¾; Westinghouse, 146, and Pullman, 60½.

On the losing side, up to a point or so, were American Telephone, at 187⅝; Paramount, 21½; J. I. Case, 156; Loew's, 64⅜; Kennecott, 59¼, and Texas Corporation, 49⅛. General Motors was unchanged at 70⅛, and Chrysler yielded ¼ at 127¼.

Most Bonds Higher.

The bond market closed the week today with another broad rise in values. Corporate liens were in demand generally, although as on Friday, medium priced rails and convertible industrials achieved the largest gains. Volume was substantial for an abbreviated session, totaling $8,955,000, par value, compared with $7,248,000 the previous Saturday.

The Associated Press rail average advanced .2 of a point, extending the post-holiday rise to a full half point. Industrial averages were a shade lower with utilities unchanged.

U. S. Governments, with minor exceptions, made moderate gains on a fair turnover, notwithstanding a slow start. Dealers operated less actively awaiting the Treasury's announcement of December financing. At the close prices were 2-32ds of a point lower to 6-32ds higher. Treasury 2¾s and 3s of 1946 made the best showing.

Buying in rails was based on the well sustained level of carloadings in the face of seasonal influences and the favorable revenue outlook for the final month of the year.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas 4s moved up 1 to 74; New Haven 4s up 1 to 20; Chicago & North Western 4¾s up ⅞ to 15⅛ and Southern Pacific 4s up ⅞ to 94.

Industrials well on the plus side included American Writing Paper 6s, at 73, up 3⅞; Francisco Sugar 7½s certificates at 120½, up 1; Allis Chalmers 4s at 198⅞, up 3⅜; Richfield Oil 6s at 62¾, up 2¾. Foreign obligations showed a generally small swing in light trading.

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
5	Ala Pow 4½ '67	92	92	92
19	Am G&E 5 2028	107¼	106⅝	106⅝
19	Am P&L 6 2016	97¾	97½	97⅝
6	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105¼	105¼	105¼
12	As Elec 4½ '53	62⅝	62	62⅝
1	As G&E 5 '50	58½	58⅛	58⅛
1	As G&E 5 '68	58	58	58
16	As G&E 4½ '49 C	53½	52¾	53⅜
	B			
[illegible]	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	164	163	163
58	Baldw L6 '38 xw stp	164¾	162	162
8	Birm El 4½ '68	98½	98¼	98½
	C			
5	Can Pac G '42	111¼	111¼	111¼
2	Caro P&L 5 '56	104¼	104	104
3	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	103½	103¼	103½
17	Cen P&L 5 '56	95½	95	95½
10	Cen St El 5½ '54	69	68¾	69
16	Cen St El 5 '48	67½	66½	67½
13	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	74⅜	74	74
20	Cities Ser 5 '50	75⅜	75	75¼
14	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	72	71¾	71¾
29	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	72½	71⅞	72½
8	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	108	107¾	107¾
6	Commun P&L 5 '57	82	81½	81½
3	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	91⅞	91⅝	91⅝
	E			
[illegible]	†East G&F 4 '56 A	94⅜	94⅛	94⅛
77	Elec P&L 5 2030	90⅞	90¼	90¾
13	Emp O&R 5½ '42	90	89⅞	90
	F			
4	Fed Water 5½ '54	93¼	93	93¼
6	Fla P & L 5 '54	99½	99⅛	99⅛
	G			
14	Gatin P 5 '56	102½	102¼	102⅜
2	Gen W W 5 '43 A	94	94	94
1	Geo Pow 5 '67	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	90¼	89¾	90¼
	H			
5	Hall Pr 6 '47 Astp	98¼	98	98¼
	I			
4	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	103¼	103	103¼
1	Ill P & L 6 '53	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
6	Ind Svc 5 '50	80	80	80
3	Ind P&L 5 '37 A	105½	105½	105½
9	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	102½	102¼	102¼
14	Inters Pow 5 '57	74	73½	74
3	Jer C P&L 4½ '61C	106¾	106½	106¾
	K			
4	Ky Util 5 '61 H	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
7	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	110½	110½	110½
11	Lou P & L 5 '57	106	105¾	106
	M			
1	Minn P&L 4½ '78	102½	102½	102½
	N			
2	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Nat Pub S 5 '73 ctf	60½	60½	60½
4	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	98¼	98	98
12	N Eng G&E 5 '50	77⅞	77⅝	77⅞
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
4	N Eng Pw 5½ '54	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	N Eng Pow 5 '48	96½	96½	96½
2	NY P&L 4½ '67	106	106	106
5	NY St E&G 4½'80	103	103	103
1	N Ind P S 5 '66 C	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	O			
9	Okla G&E 5 '50	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
11	†Okla Nat G 5 '46	101¼	100½	100½
	P			
1	Pac P&L 5 '55	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
3	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	105⅛	105	105
26	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	106	106	106
11	Peo Gas L&C4 '81B	99½	99¼	99½
5	Peop L&P 5 '79	28	28	28
2	†Pub S N Ill4½ '81F	104	104	104
5	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	92	92	92
7	Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	84⅞	84½	84⅞
	S			
15	S E P&L 6 2025 A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	108¼	108¼	108¼
8	Southern Nat G6 '44	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Stand G&E 6 '35	84¾	84¾	84¾
9	Stand G&E 6 '51	82½	82	82½
2	Stand G&E 6 '66	82½	82½	82½
17	Stand P&L 6 '57	82½	82	82½
	T			
1	Tenn El P 5 '56	94½	94½	94½
6	Tex El S 5 '60	105¾	105⅝	105¾
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
13	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	94½	94⅛	94½
	U			
2	Un L&P 6½ '74	90	90	90
2	Un L&P 6 '75	83½	83¼	83¼
3	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	91½	91½	91½
	V			
4	Va P S 5½ '46 A	102½	102½	102½
	W			
5	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	37¼	37¼	37¼
3	West Newsp U 6 '44	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
10	West Pa 5 2030	105	105	105
14	West Tex Ut 5'57A	97¼	96⅞	97¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	It Sup P 6 '63 A	53½	53½	53½
5	Parana Braz 7 '58	20½	20½	20½
5	Russ 6½ N C '19	1¼	1¼	1¼
11	Terni El 6½ '53	61½	59½	59½
2	Un El Svc 7 '56	62¾	62¾	62¾

Bank Stocks.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	32	34
Bankers Tr (2)	66	68
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	120	123
Chase Nat (1.40)	45	47
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	58½	60½
Commercial (8)	205	211
Cont Bk & Tr (.80g)	17¼	18¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	63	64
Empire Tr (1)	26	27
First Nat (Bos) (2)	49⅝	51⅜
First Natl (100)	2075	2115
Guaranty Tr (12)	324	329
Irving Tr (.60)	14½	15½
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	50	50
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	54	56
Natl City (1)	38	40
N Y Trust (5)	129½	132½
Public (1½)	59½	61½
Title G & T	13½	14½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	102½	106½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	49	51
Aetna Life (.60a)	28¼	29¾
Am Equit (1a)	37	40
Am Ins Newark (½)	12¼	13¾
Am Reins (3)	77½	80½
Am Reserve (1a)	31	33
Am Surety (2½)	59¼	61¼
Automobile (1a)	31¾	33¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	9	10
Carolina (1.20)	28¾	30¼
City of N Y (1.20)	27¾	29¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	34¾	36¾
Continent Cas (1)	29	31¼
Fid & Dep (3a)	126	130
Firemens Nwk	11	12¼
Frank Fire (1a)	31	33
Glens Fall (1.60)	44¾	46¾
Globe & Rep (½a)	20	22½
Globe & Rut	66½	69½
Great Amer (1a)	27¼	28¾
Hanover (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Harmonia (1.20)	29½	31½
Hartford Fire (2)	75	78
Home Fire Sec	6¼	7¼
Home Ins (1a)	39½	41½
Homestead (1)	22	23½
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Natl Fire (2)	65½	67½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	10	11½
N Hampshire (1.60)	42¼	43¾
N Y Fire (.60a)	19¾	22¼
Nor River (.80a)	28	29½
Phoenix (2a)	86	90
Prov Wash (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]

(a) also extra or extras.

(g) declared or paid so far this year.

Dividend Flood Now Is Nearly $800,000,000

Electric Auto-lite Gives Bonus to 15,399 Employes.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 28.—After another record-breaking week of favorable dividend changes, total payments to shareholders ordered by corporation directors since late October neared $800,000,000 today. There were indications, however, that the rush, stimulated by the Federal tax on dividend profits, had passed its peak.

The Timken-Detroit Axle Company, of Detroit, declared an extra dividend of $1.25 a share today, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, both payable December 21 to stockholders of record December 10. The company also declared a dividend of $7 on preferred stock, payable in quarterly installments during 1937.

Pacific Western Oil Corporation announced a dividend of 65 cents a share on capital stock, payable December 18 to holders of record December 7. The previous payment was 25 cents last December.

American Commercial Alcohol Corporation, as the first payment on common since 1930, ordered a cash dividend of 50 cents a share and two shares of American Distilling Co. 5 per cent preferred for each two shares of American Commercial Alcohol held, both payable December 24 to holders of record December 14.

Among other extra and special dividends announced today were: Acme Tire Co., $1.25; Argo Oil Corporation, 10 cents; Veeder-Root, Inc., $4; Ross Bros., $1.25; Bristol Brass Corporation, $1; Quarterly Income Shares, 30 cents.

Wage Increases.

A 10 per cent wage increase effective Monday for all hourly employes of the Babcock & Wilcox Co. at Barberton, Ohio, was announced today by J. Edward Trainer, general superintendent. Some 2,500 persons will benefit. The increase will add approximately $300,000 to the year's pay roll Trainer said.

The Electric Auto-Lite Co., of Toledo, Ohio, through Royce G. Martin, president and C. O. Miniger chairman of the board, announced a Christmas bonus equivalent to one week's pay and a one week vacation with pay to 15,399 employes of 23 plants in the United States and Canada, amounting to more than $800,000.

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association estimated employe bonuses to 44,000 plantation workers this year will amount to $1,250,000. The bonuses amount to 5 per cent of wages paid from December, 1935, through November, 1936.

Comb. Engineering To Redeem Bonds

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Combustion Engineering Co., Inc., announced today that it will redeem December 29 all its outstanding 5 per cent debentures due June 1, 1943, at their principal amount plus accrued interest.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Wash. Gas Lt. Co., 4 at 80½.

After Call.

Wash. Gas 5s, 1958, $1,000 at 108.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 4½s	114	.....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	105	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	75	79
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	92½	94
City & Suburban 5s	85	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	121	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104¾	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	107	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	124½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	102	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	189	.....
Capital Transit Co	15	15¼
N & W Steamboat (6)	100	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	*110	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	*111	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	80	80½
Wash Ry & El com (36)	*725	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*110	.....
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	132	.....
Liberty (3)	130	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	318	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	268	275
Natl Sav & Tr	130	150
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	17½	20
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	239	.....
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (75h)	30	.....
Com & Savings (6a)	200	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	40	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	9½	.....
Real Estate (6)	130	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	25	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	*85	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (§§)	55	56
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	56	.....
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	*111	.....
Real Estate M&G pfd **(25)	5¾	6¼
Security Storage (5)	118	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	56	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop com †(1.50)	60	68
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend.

†Plus extras.

§§50c paid November 16, 1936. 50c paid August 15, 1936.

(a) 4% extra.

(b) Books closed.

(e) 2% extra.

(h) 75c extra.

(**) 25c paid June 30, 1936.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

U.S. GOVERNMENT and ALL BONDS

LISTED & UNLISTED SECURITIES

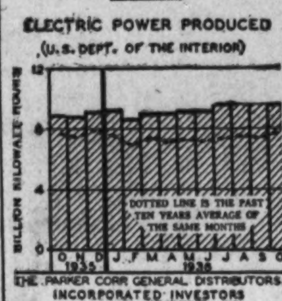
BANK & INSURANCE STOCKS

ROBERT C. JONES CO.

Members Washington Stock Exchange

SHOREHAM BLDG. MET. 2922

Utilities' Profits Less Than Expansion



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS, INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.—"Profitless prosperity" may seem to apply to some of our electric power utilities. Lower rates to consumers, together with increased taxes, have prevented most of our utilities from making earnings commensurate with the business done. October output was 8 per cent above a year ago and the highest for any October on record.

Higher Curb Prices Led by Utilities

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Most sections of the curb market moved into higher ground in active trading today with specialties and utilities leading the advance. Best gains were registered by Northern States Power "A" at 37⅜, up 3⅜; United Light & Power "A," 58¼, up 1⅛; Aluminum Company, of America, 141, up 1, and Newmont Mining, 108, up 2.

Rising fractionally to a point or more were Electric Bond & Share American Gas & Electric, E. W. Bliss, American Cyanamid "B," Fisk Rubber, and St. Regis Paper.

Oils were hesitant and International Petroleum, Humble Oil, and Creole Petroleum shaded downward. Volume was 418,000 shares, compared with 293,000 last Saturday.

Money Markets

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.89⅞; cables, 4.89⅞; 60-day bills, 4.88⅞.

France—Demand, 4.65 13/16; cables, 4.65 13/16.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.54¼
Belgium	16.90	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.80	Rumania	.75
Travel	21.85	*Argentina	32.65
Holland	54.36	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.62	Tokyo	28.61
Sweden	25.27	Shanghai	29.81
Denmark	21.88	Hongkong	30.65
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	22.98	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	100.15⅝
Portugal	4.45½	New York in	
Greece	.90	Montreal	99.84⅜
Poland	18.86		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 45¼; no quotations.

London.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 142s (sterling price equivalent to $34.77).

Bar silver steadier, 1/16 higher at 21 1/16d (sterling price equivalent to 46.43 cents).

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Nov. 28 (AP).—Wheat futures closed firm, prices advancing 1¼d to 1½d. Freight rates continued firm and Italy was reported to have purchased two actual cargoes of wheat. In a quiet local market, cotton futures finished 1 to 2 points lower. Trade calling was absorbed by light hedging.

Paris and London—Closed.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged at $2.05 for bars.

INDEPENDENCE FUND

DECLARATIONS OF TRUST

Empire Trust Company, Trustee
New York City

A Living Trust Fund

Prospectus on request

Slauson, White & Rowe, Inc.
305-10 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg.
Nat'l 6631, Washington, D. C.

423 Calvert Building
Phone: Calvert 1433 Baltimore, Md.

Wheat Prices Climb to Peak For This Year

Advance Is Spurred by Export Demand and Dry Weather.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Increased buying enthusiasm lifted all Chicago wheat futures late today to new high price levels. From start to finish, the wheat market here was active and strong, despite profit-taking on a large scale at times. Indications of big export demand, together with a forecast of unabated dry weather in United States drought regions nex week were outstanding bullish factors.

Wheat closed firm. 1-cent to 1⅛ above yesterday's finish; December, 1.19⅝ to 1.19¾; May, 1.17½ to 1.17⅝; corn, ½ to 1-cent up; December, 1.04⅝ to 1.04¾; May new, 1.00 to 1.00⅛; oats, ⅛ to ½ advanced, and provisions showing 17 to 42 cents bulge.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
December	1.18⅞	1.19¾	1.18⅞	1.19¾
May	1.17⅛	1.17¾	1.16⅞	1.17⅝
July	1.06⅝	1.07⅝	1.06⅝	1.07⅝
CORN—				
December	1.03⅞	1.05¼	1.03⅝	1.04⅝
May, new	99½	1.00½	99⅝	1.00⅛
May, old	98⅞	99⅛	99⅛	98⅞
July, new	95¾	96¾	95⅜	96⅝
July, old	94½	95½	94½	95¼
OATS—				
December	45¼	45¾	45¼	45⅝
May	44⅝	45	44⅝	45
July	41½	41¾	41⅜	41½
SOY BEANS—				
December	1.33¾	1.34¼	1.33¾	1.34⅛
May	1.33⅛	1.34¼	1.33⅛	1.34⅛
July	1.33½	1.34	1.33½	1.34
RYE—				
December	95¾	95¾	95	95
May	92¼	92½	91½	92½
July	85¾	86	85½	85¾
BARLEY—				
December	88¼	....	....	88¼
May	....	....	....	80
LARD—				
December	12.10	12.41	12.10	12.42
January	12.25	12.60	12.25	12.60
March	12.60	12.80	12.60	12.77
May	12.82	13.17	12.82	13.17
July	13.12	13.37	13.12	13.37

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—Cash, No. 1, hard, 1.25.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.00*@1.01*; No. 4, mixed, 98*; No. 2, yellow, 1.05; No. 3, yellow, 1.02½@1.03¾; No. 4, yellow, 98½@1.01; No. 5, yellow, 96½@1.00; No. 4, white, 1.03@1.04½.

OATS—No. 1, white, 48; No. 2, white, 47½; No. 3, white, 47; No. 4, white, 45½; sample grade, 45@45¾.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.35@1.35¼; No. 3, yellow, 1.34¾.

BARLEY—Feed, 60@88 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.40 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.85@6.10 cwt.; new, 5.60@5.85 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—23.00@30.00 cwt.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Nov. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—Domestic wool prices made further advances in Boston during the last week, but the upward tendency was not as strong as during the previous week. Buyers resistance to the steadily rising quotations was inclined to curtail the volume of sales. Ohio fleeces were higher and were quoted mostly at 40-41 cents in the grease for fine combing Delaine, at 41-42 cents for ½ blood staple combing, and at 45-47 cents for ⅜ and ¼ blood combing wool.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Nov. 28 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 39½ bid; no sales; receipts, 435; shipments, 216; stock, 36,716. Rosin firm; sales, 392; receipts, 2,118; no shipments; stock, 91,967. Quote B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N and WG, 7.75; WW and X, 8.50.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
Chairs Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 7184

First Mortgage Funds
LONG or SHORT TERMS
Lowest Interest Rates
CONSULT US
We have saved money for others in solving their mortgage problems.
Courteous and Prompt Attention Given All Applications
E. QUINCY SMITH, Inc.
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company
909 15th St. N.W.
Dist. 9057-9058

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $8,955,000; previous day, $15,216,000; week ago, $7,248,000; year ago, $6,725,000; two years ago, $6,560,000; January 1 to date, $3,210,400,000; year ago, $3,041,470,000; two years ago, $3,466,622,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Nov. 28.		High	Low	Close	Net chg.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
121.9	115.3	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	121.8	121.8	121.8	— .1	121.8	121.12	2.05
110.12	105.24	106	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	110.12	110.9	110.11	+ .1	110.12	110.13	1.64
116.4	111	76	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	116.4	116	116.4	+ .4	116.4	116.6	1.83
109	107.19	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, June	108.10	108.10	108.10	— .2	108.10	108.14	1.94
109.25	108.5	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.18	109.16	109.18	+ .1	109.18	109.21	1.12
110.12	105.12	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	110.12	110.10	110.10	— .2	110.10	110.11	1.75
109	103.24	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	108.28	108.27	108.28	+ .1	108.28	108.31	2.09
108.7	102.29	129	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	108.4	107.30	108.4	+ .6	108.2	108.4	2.06
106.19	102.20	4	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.14	106.13	106.14	+ .1	106.12	106.15	2.48
104.19	100	2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	104.13	104.9	104.13	+ .1	104.12	104.13	2.57
106.15	100.31	32	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	106.15	106.11	106.14	+ .4	106.14	106.15	1.95
104.17	101.7	120	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	104.14	104.14	104.14	+ .6	104.14	104.15	2.30
103.6	100.23	14	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.1	102.29	103.1	+ .4	103	103.1	2.50
102.24	100.30	46	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	102.15	102.13	102.15	......	102.14	102.15	2.59
105.4	100.26	5	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105	104.31	104.31	+ .1	104.31	105.2	2.27
106	102.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	106	106	106	+ .2	105.27	106	2.35
104.30	100.17	5	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.26	104.23	104.26	+ .2	104.25	104.26	2.29
103.10	99.16	7	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	103.5	103.1	103.5	+ .3	103.4	103.5	1.54
103.5	99.17	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	103	103	103	......	102.31	103	1.68

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 28.

40 bonds	105.67	+0.08
10 first rails	113.38	+0.05
10 second rails	94.59	+0.23
10 utilities	107.03	+0.08
10 industrials	107.68	—0.05

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
11	Alleghany 5 '44	101½	101¼	101¼
12	Alleghany 5 '49	98½	98⅜	98⅜
56	Allis Chal 4 '45	199	195	198⅞
152	Am & For P 5 2030	79¼	78⅝	78¾
10	AmIGChem 5½ '49	110¼	110⅛	110⅛
19	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	140½	140	140
7	Am T&T 5½ '43	112½	112⅜	112⅜
19	Am T&T 5 '65	110¾	110⅝	110¾
13	Am T Fdr cv '50	171	170	170
8	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
13	Arm Del 4 '55	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
13	A T & S F 4 '95	115⅞	115¾	115¾
10	A C Line 1st 4 '52	105	105	105
	B			
4	B&O rfg 6 '95	101½	101	101⅛
10	B&O 1st 5 '48	115	115	115
23	B&O cvt 4½ '60	80	79½	79½
2	B&O 4 '48	109⅝	109¼	109⅜
15	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
4	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105½	105¼	105¼
7	Boston & Me 5 '67	83½	83	83½
1	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	109	109	109
12	Buf R&P 4½ '57	91½	91	91
	C			
12	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	116⅛	115¾	116
22	Can Pac 4 perp	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	105	105	105
106	Cen Pac 5 '60	104	102¾	104
5	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	112¼	112¼	112¼
1	Certain-teed 5½ '48	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
8	Chesap Corp 5 '47	158	157	157
6	Chi & Alton 3 '49	59	59	59
1	CB&Q gen 4 '58	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
54	Chic Gt West 4 '59	43	42¾	43
87	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	27½	27	27½
68	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
88	C & N W cv 4¾ '49	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛
28	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	18¼	17¾	18¼
13	Chile Cop 5 '47	102	101½	102
13	CCC&StL 4½ '77	98	97¾	98
11	Col & So 4½ '80	76	75¾	75¾
3	Colmbia G 5'52 May	105½	105	105½
4	Colmbia G 5 '61	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
4	Con Gas NY 4½'51	107¼	107¼	107¼
10	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	61⅛	61	61
	D			
28	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	90⅝	90	90⅝
43	D & R G 4 '36	32¼	30⅛	32¼
	E			
19	Erie rf 5 '75	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
5	Erie 1st 4 '96	105¼	105	105
26	Erie gen lien 4 '96	92¼	91⅝	92
	F			
8	Fla E Cst 5 '74 ct	16⅞	16¼	16¼
42	Fla E Cst 5 '74	17¼	16¾	16¾
2	Fla E Cst 4½ '59	77	76½	77
	G			
15	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105½	105⅜	105⅜
81	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	96½	95½	96¼
4	Goodrich 6 '45	105¼	105¼	105¼
8	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅜	104	104⅜
7	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	107½	107½	107½
28	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	119	119	119
66	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	108½	108¼	108¼
	H			
11	Hiram Walk 4¼ '45	109¼	109	109¼
2	Hous Oil Tex5½ '40	102	101¾	101¾
46	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	56	55	56
25	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	82⅝	82½	82½
16	Int T&T 4½ '52	75½	74½	74½
9	Int T&T deb 5 '55	79	78⅛	78⅛
	K			
50	K C South 5 '50	98½	98⅛	98½
2	K C Term 4 '60	109¼	109¼	109¼
	L			
15	Lac Gas 5½ '53	71	70½	71
16	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	32½	32	32½
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	135	135	135
68	Loew's 3½ '46	101¼	100¾	101¼
5	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	107⅛	107	107
1	Lorillard Co 5 '51	124¼	124¼	124¼
17	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	98½	97⅞	98⅜
	L			
5	Louis&N 1st 4 '2003	104¼	104¼	104¼
	M			
6	Manhat Ry 4 '90	58¾	58½	58¾
40	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	37⅞	36	37
3	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	94⅛	94	94
325	Mo Pac 5½ '49	11¼	11	11¼
6	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	40¾	40¾	40¾
16	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14¼	14¼	14¼
19	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	41¼	40½	40½
9	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	105¼	105¼	105¼
	N			
5	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	107⅛	107	107
10	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	100	99½	100
6	N O T & M 5½ '54	53¼	52⅝	53¼
68	N Y C cvt 6 '44	116⅜	116	116¼
50	N Y C rf 5 2013	99⅞	99⅛	99⅞
16	N Y C con 4 '98	103	102½	103
16	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	93¾	93¼	93⅜
7	NYC&HR 3½ '97	103½	103⅜	103⅜
48	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	93⅞	93⅛	93⅜
7	NY Lac&W 4 '73 A	103⅜	103⅜	103¾
7	NYNH&H cvt 6'48	35⅝	35¼	35⅜
13	NYNH&H 4½ '67	34⅞	34¼	34⅞
25	NY Ry inc 6 '65	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝
8	NY Tel 4½ '39	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
12	NY W&Bos 4½ '46	14½	14	14
4	Niag Sh 5½ '50	103	102¾	102¾
3	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Nor Pac 6 2047	112¼	112	112
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	111½	111½	111½
25	Nor Pac 3 2047	81¼	81¼	81¼
2	Nor St Pow 5 '41	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
	O			
9	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	107⅞	107¾	107¾
	P			
2	Pac T&T 3¾ '66 B	104½	104½	104½
9	Para Pict 6 '55	101	100¾	100¾
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99½	99½	99½
16	Pen P & L 4½ '81	106½	106⅛	106¼
7	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	113⅜	113¼	113⅜
2	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	111	110⅞	111
12	Pen RR 3¾ '70	103	103	103
5	Peo GL&C Chi 5'47	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
17	Phila Co 5 '67	107	106⅞	106⅞
26	Phil R C & I 6 '49	25⅛	24½	25¼
25	Postal T & C 5 '53	39¼	38⅝	38⅞
359	Seab A L con 6 '45	16⅛	15	16
46	Sea-All Fla6 '35A ct	10	9½	9⅞
46	Shell Un 3½ '51	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
13	Sou Pac 4½ '81	94	93¾	94
26	So Pac rfg 4 '55	108¼	108¼	108¼
3	South Ry con 5 '94	111½	111	111½
28	South Ry gen 4 '56	80¾	80½	80¾
15	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	118¼	118¼	118¼
	T			
1	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	98½	98½	98½
1	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	106½	106½	106½
7	Third Ave adj 5 '60	39¼	39¼	39¼
10	Tol&Oh Cen 3¾ '60	108	108	108
	U			
7	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	115¾	115⅝	115¾
15	Unit Drug 5 '53	103	102¾	102¾
13	U S Rub 5 '47	107⅛	107	107
9	Utah P&L 5 '44	105	104½	105
11	Util P&L 5½ '47	66½	66¼	66½
2	Util P&L 5 '59	64½	64½	64½
	V			
1	VirginianRy 3¾ '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
	W			
26	Walwrth 4 '44	86½	86	86¼
1	Warner Bros 6 '39	97¾	97¾	97¾
13	West Md 4 '52	105	105	105
14	West Pac 1st 5 '46	35	34¾	35
1	Western Un 5 '51	107	107	107
1	Western Un 4½ '50	111½	111½	111½
5	Western Un 5 '60	108½	108½	108½
13	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
46	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35 ct	38	37½	38
	Y			
9	Youngst S&T 4 '61	104	104	104
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
21	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	81½	80⅝	80⅝
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	102¼	102¼	102¼
12	Arg 6 af '59 Jun	102½	102½	102½
10	Arg af 6 '60 May	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
6	Arg 6 '61 Feb	102¼	102⅛	102¼
27	Argentine 5 '62	102	101⅞	102
1	Australia 5 '57	110½	110½	110½
19	Australia 4½ '56	103½	103¼	103¼
3	Belgium 6 '55	105⅜	105¼	105¼
2	Berl City El 6½ '51	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
8	Brazil 8 '41	42	41⅞	42
20	Brazil 6½ '26-57	34	33⅞	34
13	Brazil 6½ '27-57	34	33¾	34
1	Bulgaria 7½ '68	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
3	Canada 3¼ '61	103½	103½	103½
3	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	13½	13½	13½
9	Chile 6 '60	16	15¾	16
3	Chile 6 '61 Fe	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
6	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	23¼	23	23¼
9	Copenhag 5 '52	100	99¾	100
21	Cuba 5½ '45	59¼	59	59⅛
34	Denmark 4½ '62	99	98⅝	99
1	Ger C Ag Bk 6'60Oc	28	28	28
33	Ger Gov Int 5½ '65	25¼	25	25
16	Ger Govt 7 '49	31¼	31	31¼
12	Italy 7 '51	81¾	81¾	81¾
1	Japan 6½ '54	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	Mex 10 4 asd sm'45	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	Norway 6 '44	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
8	Norway 5 '63	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	75	75	75
3	Panam 5'63 A st asd	69½	69½	69½
5	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	104	104	104
2	Peru 1st 6 '60	13¼	13¼	13¼
20	Poland 8 '50	57¼	56⅝	57
17	Poland 7 '47	72	71	71

Finance Your Home on

Payments LESS than RENT •

Real estate loans now being made on terms as low as

$7.50 PER $1000 PER MONTH

Perpetual offers a new and attractive mortgage loan, a reduction of 25% on monthly payments, in most cases, providing funds for purchasing a home, building, refinancing existing trusts, or for making desired improvements.

Build Through the HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN

This is a complete architectural advisory and supervisory service that takes all the details of home building off your hands and points the way to better construction and design. Let us explain the plan in detail.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Corner 11th & E Sts. N.W.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,434,280 shares; previous day, 2,274,730; week ago, 802,260; year ago, 670,170; two years ago, 469,190; January 1 to date, 445,255,575; year ago, 336,874,298; two years ago, 302,687,145.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		—A—					
15½	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	31	15½	14⅞	15¼	+ ½
33¾	17⅞	Adams-Millis (1½g)	2	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	....
37¼	22⅛	Addressog (1)	....	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ¾
21⅛	1⅛	Advance Rume	27	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
86½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	2	82	82	82	....
6⅛	2	Air-Way El Ap	4	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
17½	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	73	14¾	14⅜	14½	— ¼
110¼	108	Alleg	66	5¼	5	5⅛	....
61½	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	58	57	57	— 1
54½	27	Alleg pr pf	4	52½	52	52½	+ ½
40¾	26⅞	Alleg Steel (1.40g)	4	39⅜	39	39	+ ⅛
34	23	Allied Mills (½g)	3	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅜
20⅛	6¾	Allied Strs	32	18⅞	18¾	18¾	....
71½	35⅝	Allis Ch Mfg (1½a)	31	69⅞	68¾	69⅞	+ 1⅜
88¾	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	5	88¾	87	88¾	+ 2¾
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1.40g)	5	40⅜	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅞
68	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	2	64½	64½	64½	+ 1¾
137	115¾	Am Can (4a)	6	122¾	122	122	....

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 28.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net. ch.
30 industrials	183.42	183.85	182.83	183.32	+0.51
20 rails	55.91	56.13	55.61	55.73	—0.21
20 utilities	35.80	36.16	35.59	35.88	+0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	96,200
Rails	42,700
Utilities	140,100

Commodities Price Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	11.91	11.82	11.77	11.67	11.85
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.19⅝	1.18⅝	1.17⅝	1.15⅝	97⅝
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	1.04⅝	1.04	1.05¾	95¼	59⅝
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	45⅝	45¼	45¾	41⅛	26¾
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.35	9.15	8.50	8.10	9.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.50	10.30	10.30	10.10	10.50
Lambs, choice, Balto.	9.50	9.50	9.20	9.25	11.55
Eggs, special, New York	42.50	41.50	47.50	45.50	36.50
Butter, creamery, New York	34.50	34.50	34.25	34.75	32.75
Flour, New York	7.40	7.40	7.15	7.35	8.30
Coffee, New York	10.75	10.58	10.50	10.00	8.50
Raw Sugar, New York	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.39	3.25
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.85
Rubber, New York	18.54	18.55	18.08	16.78	13.15
Pig Iron	20.50	20.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	52.60	52.60	51.50	45⅝	51.25
Copper, electrolytic	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.00	9.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.76	34.76	34.76	34.80
Bar silver, New York	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	44.75	65¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.05	5.05	5.05	4.85	4.85
Lead, New York	5.20	5.20	5.20	4.70	4.50

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
23⅛	14⅞	Del Lack & W	12	19⅜	18¾	18¾	— ½
10½	4⅜	Det & Mac	20	8	8	8	....
21	16	Det & Mac pf	30	16	16	16	— 2
60⅛	22	Devoe & Ray A (2)	1	60	60	60	+ 2
40¼	30⅛	Diamond Mat (1½a)	1	32	32	32	....
34⅝	18¼	Dist Corp Seag	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅜
25	19	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	2	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
61¼	7⅜	Dome Mines (2a)	5	54	54	54	— ⅛
11⅞	7⅜	Dominion Strs	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
82¼	50⅝	Douglas Airc	10	74⅛	73½	73⅝	+ ⅛
33¾	13	Dresser B (1g)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
⅞	⅛	Dul S S & A	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1¾	⅞	Dul S S & A pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
60¼	35½	Lone Star Cem (2a)	10	59¾	59¼	59⅜	....
8⅝	3⅜	Long-Bell A	18	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
45	38¾	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	1	43	43	43	— ¼
26½	21⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20a)	9	24¼	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅜
51½	13	Louis Oil pf	1.40	33¼	32½	32½	— ¾
102⅜	57½	Louisv & Nash (6g)	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	....
30¼	20	Louisv G&E A (1½)	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
35	22¼	Ludlum Stl (1a)	10	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
		—M—					
49¼	27⅝	Mack Trucks (1)	8	45⅝	45	45	....
65¼	40⅛	Macy (R H) (2)	10	62¾	62½	62½	+ ½
5	1⅝	Manti Sug	....	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	....
30½	7¼	Manti Sug pf	3.90	26½	25	25	— 2
18	7	Mandel Bros	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
23½	14	Manh Ry mod gtd	2	14⅝	14½	14½	[illegible]
23½	17½	Manh Shirt (1)	9	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	+ 1⅛
6¾	2¼	Maracaibo Oil	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
12¾	8½	Marine Midl (.40)	26	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Market St Ry	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
18½	6½	Market St Ry pf	2	18	17½	17½	+ ⅛
43½	18¾	Market St Ry pr pf	1.10	42½	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
5¼	2¼	Market St Ry 2 pf	1.70	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
56½	41	Marlin-Rock (2a)	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
25⅛	11⅛	Marsh Field	5	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
12	6½	Martin-Parry	3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
42⅜	27½	Math Alkali (1½)	2	42	42	42	....

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
[illegible]	19	Norw T & R pf	.40	30	29¼	30	+ 1½
		—O—					
17½	12⅛	Ohio Oil (.60g)	83	14⅝	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
[illegible]	24⅛	Oliver Farm	3	45⅛	45	45	+ ¾
[illegible]	17	Omnibus	12	20⅝	20⅜	20½	....
[illegible]	8	Oppenheim Coll	5	19	18¼	19	+ ½
39¾	24¼	Otis Elev (.60a)	8	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
20¾	12½	Otis Stl	17	16⅞	16½	16½	+ ⅛
120¾	70	Otis Stl pr pf	2	116	115	[illegible]	+ ⅜
164	128	Owens-Ill Gl (6g)	13	160	157½	[illegible]	+ 2½
		—P—					
21⅜	13	Pac Am Fish (1)	22	21⅜	20¾	21	¼
12½	3½	Pac Coast	2.30	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	
28½	8¼	Pac Cst 1 pf	.30	25	25	25	....
23	4¼	Pac Cst 2 pf	1.20	22	22	22	+ ½
39⅝	34	Pac Fin Corp Cal (1.80a)	5	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ 1
41	30¾	Pac G & El (1½)	17	38	37½	37½	— ⅜
58¾	47⅝	Pac Ltg (2.40a)	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅜
37½	14¼	Pac Mills (1g)	8	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅜
18⅞	11¾	Pac West Oil (.65g)	4	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ½
13⅜	6⅞	Packard Mot (.45g)	71	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
20⅝	12¼	Pan-Am Pet (.60g)	5	13½	13½	13½	— ½
4¼	1⅜	Panhand P & R	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
74½	18½	Panhandle pf	.30	62¾	62	62¾	+ 2¼
22⅞	7⅛	Param Pict	173	22⅜	21⅜	21½	— ⅝
163¾	59	Param Pict 1 pf	14	161	155	155	— 5¼
20⅝	8⅛	Param Pict 2 pf	25	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ½
35¼	17½	Park & Til (2)	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
5¼	2¾	Park Utah	10	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
50⅜	40¾	Parke Davis (1¾g)	3	46	46	46	+ ¼
32½	23	Parker Rust-Pr (1½a)	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
10	4⅛	Parmelee Trans	2	6¾	6½	6½	....
11⅞	6⅝	Pathe Film	9	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
17½	10⅛	Patino Min	5	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Peerless Corp	10	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
73	60	Penick & Ford (3)	1	64	64	64	+ ½
112	69	Penney (J C) (7¼g)	13	112	110¾	111½	+ 1½
10½	4½	Penn-Dix Cem	16	8	7⅝	7¾	+ ¼
70	28¾	Penn-Dix pf A	3	67½	67	67½	+ ½
27¾	17	Penn Gl Sand ctf (½g)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
45	28¼	Penn RR (2g)	35	41⅝	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
59½	30	Peoples Drug (1a)	3	58	58	58	+ ½
58	38	Peoples G L & C	11	53	51½	52¾	+ 1½
46½	25⅛	Pere Marq	2	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	+ 1⅜
89	56	Pere Marq pf	1	85	85	85	+ 1
18	12⅜	Petro Corp (½g)	5	15½	15¼	15¼	....
19⅛	10⅛	Pfeiffer Brew (1.20)	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
53¾	25⅝	Phelps Dodge (1¼g)	9	55¾	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅛
54⅝	45½	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	....
12	3¼	Phila Rap Tr	8.30	7	7	7	— ½
16⅞	8⅛	Phila Rap Tr pf	4.40	14	13⅛	13½	+ ¼
3⅝	1½	Phila R C & I	4	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
101¾	66	Philip Morris (3)	10	80	79¼	80	— ¾
49⅝	33⅛	Phillips Pet (2½g)	19	46⅝	46¼	43¼	+ ¼
11	5½	Phoenix Hos	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
84	70	Phoenix Hos pf (3½)	.40	74½	74	74	....
2½	1½	Pierce Pet	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
37¼	29¼	Pills Flour (1.60)	3	30	30	30	— ¼
41¼	21	Pitt & W Va	.20	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
13¼	7⅛	Pitt Coal	7	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
57½	35½	Pitt Coal pf	4	57	56¼	57	+ 1
13½	7½	Pitt Scr & B (.52½g)	39	12⅞	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅜
95½	49	Pitt Stl pf	3.40	95½	94½	95½	+ 1½
3	1¼	Pitt T Coal	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
24½	14	Pitt T Coal pf	.20	24½	24½	24½	+ 1
9½	2⅝	Pitt United	8	3⅝	3½	3½	....
112¼	58¼	Pitt United pf	1.50	108	107¾	108	+ 1
20⅝	11⅞	Plymouth Oil (.90g)	29	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
26½	12	Poor & Co B	25	26½	26	26⅛	+ ⅜
9¾	4⅛	Porto R-Am T A	2	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅜
12¼	6¾	Postal T & C pf	3	10⅝	10½	10½	....
24¾	17½	Pressed Stl Car	54	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
24⅜	17¾	Press Stl Car 1 pf	1	24¼	24¼	24	+ ⅛
70⅜	57½	Press Stl Car 2 pf	6	66½	64¾	65¼	+ ⅛
54½	40¼	Procter & Gam (1½a)	7	52¾	52⅝	52⅝	....
49¼	39	Pub Svc NJ (2.40a)	43	49	48	49	+ 1¼
164	146	Pub S N J 8% pf (8)	1	152¾	152¾	152¾	+ 2¼
114	112	Pub S El&G pf (5) EX	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+ 1⅛
65⅜	36⅞	Pullman (1½)	38	60⅞	59¾	60½	+ 1
24⅞	16	Pure Oil	32	18½	18	18¼	....
118	91¼	Pure Oil 6% pf (6)	2	98½	98½	98½	— ½
20½	9⅝	Purity Bak (.40)	30	19	18⅞	19	....
		—R—					
14¼	9¾	Radio	190	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
80	68½	Radio cv pf (3½)	1	77	76¾	78¾	— ⅜
10⅝	5	Radio-Keith-O	50	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
20	11	RR Sec Ill C Stk	2.50	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
38⅜	28⅞	Raybest-Man (1½a)	3	37	36¾	37	— ¼
50¾	35½	Reading Co (2)	1	46	46	46	+ 1
16¾	9⅞	Real Silk	2	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
24⅛	12⅛	Reliable Strs (½g)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
25	17½	Rem Rand (.60a)	18	23⅜	22⅞	23	— ½
90½	86	Rem Rand pf ww (4½)	2	87	86¾	86¾	....
8¼	4⅛	Reo Mot	28	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
26¾	16⅞	Repub Stl	117	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	— ⅛
30⅞	10	Revere C & Br	34	30⅞	29⅞	30	+ ⅜
63	24¼	Rev C & Br A	2	63	62½	62½	— ¼
138	90	Rev C & B pf (3½k)	.10	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	+ 1⅛

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
18⅛	11	Transamerica (.40a)	45	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
27⅝	14⅛	Trans & West Air	12	17¾	17½	17⅝	....
17½	10⅜	Transue & Willi (½g)	3	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
12	7⅛	Tri-Cont Corp (¼g)	4	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
9½	4⅞	Truax-Traer (¼g)	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
11¾	7⅛	Truscon Stl	3	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
38⅝	22½	Twent Cen-Fox F (2g)	20	37¾	37⅜	37¾	+ ½
47¾	31⅜	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	1	47	47	47	+ ⅜
100	65¼	Twin City pf	.20	99	99	99	+ ¼
		—U—					
8⅝	2⅞	Ulen & Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅜
57½	38½	Un Bag & P (2)	26	57½	55¼	57¼	+ 2¾
105¼	71⅝	Un Carbide (3.10g)	11	104	103¾	104	+ ¼
28½	20¾	Un Oil Cal (1)	21	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
149¾	108½	Un Pac (6)	4	133	133	133	+ ¾
100	90⅛	Un Pac pf (4)	7	98	98	98	....
31⅝	22⅜	Un Tank Car (1.20)	3	28½	28¼	28½	+ ¼
21	13	Unit Air Lines	61	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
32⅜	20⅝	Unit Aircr Corp (½g)	61	27¼	26⅜	26¾	+ ⅛
37¼	16½	Unit Am Bos	1	34½	34½	34½	....
96¾	68	Unit Carbon (3a)	2	89½	89	89	— 1⅛
35⅛	22⅝	Unit-Carr Fast (2a)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾
9¼	5⅜	United Corp (.20g)	167	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	....
48⅞	40¼	United Corp pf (3)	19	44⅝	44⅛	44¼	+ ¼
16½	10¾	Unit Drug (¾g)	18	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	....
29½	15	Unit Dyewood	4	22½	22	22½	+ ¾
7⅜	4	Unit El Coal	8	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ¼
50¾	32⅛	Unit Eng & Fdy (2)	2	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜	+ ⅜
87	66½	Unit Fruit (3a)	4	85	85	85	+ 1
19½	14⅛	United Gas Imp (1)	40	15	14⅞	14⅞	....
13⅝	6⅛	Unit Paperbd	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
100	91	U S & For S p (6)	1	98½	98½	98½	....
23¾	10	U S Distrib pf	9.60	23¾	22¼	22½	+ ½
39⅜	24¼	U S Freight (1a)	17	35½	34⅞	35	— ⅜
125¼	80½	U S Gypsum (2a)	6	125¼	124	125¼	+ 1¼
62¼	49	U S Hoff M pf (2¾)	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+ 2
59	31¼	U S Indus Alco	4	41	41	41	+ ¼
9⅞	4½	U S Leather	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
18⅝	10⅝	U S Lea A	9	14	13½	13½	....
104	71	U S Lea pr pf	1	96	96	96	+ 1
58⅛	21½	U S Pipe (1½)	23	56	55⅛	56	+ 1
13½	7⅝	U S Real & Im	215	13½	12⅝	13½	+ 1
47⅞	16⅝	U S Rubber	102	47⅞	47⅛	47¾	+ ¾
101	47	U S Rub 1 pf	23	101	100	100	— ⅛
103¾	72¼	U S Smelt R (10g)	8	94¼	93	93¾	+ ⅞
79¾	46⅜	U S Steel	155	77⅞	76⅞	77	+ ⅜
154¾	115½	U S Steel pf (7)	9	154¾	154	154	+ ½
8¾	5	United Strs A	14	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
102	67¾	United Strs pf (14.81¼k)	1	102	102	102	+ 3
7	3⅛	Util P & L A	17	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
		—V—					
2⅝	1	Vadsco	8	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
54¾	30	Vadsco pf	.60	53	52¾	53	— 1
27¼	16¼	Vanadium	12	24	23⅝	23⅝	....
8⅜	4⅛	Va-Caro Chem	7	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
48¾	28¾	Va-C Chem 6% pf	10	42½	42	42½	+ 1
9⅝	4	Va Ir C & C	.20	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
86	70	Vulcan Detin (8g)	1.70	84	82	83⅛	+ 1⅝
		—W—					
4½	1½	Wabash Ry	1	3	3	3	....
10⅝	5	Wabash pf A	18	8⅛	7¾	8	+ ⅛
19	9⅛	Waldorf Sys (1.20a)	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
38½	30	Walgreen (2)	2	38¼	37¾	37¾	+ ½
11⅞	5½	Walworth	255	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ½
18¼	9¼	Warner Pict	81	17½	17	17⅛	— ¼
11⅞	4⅝	Warren Bros	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	
32⅛	21	Warren Fdy & P (1a)	3	28½	27	28½	+ 1½
39¼	19½	Waukesha Mot (1)	6	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅜
2¾	1	Wells Fargo	11.80	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ¼
46½	33⅝	Wess O & S (½a)	3	41⅞	41	41⅞	— ⅛
110	96	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.50	106½	105	105	— 1½
12⅛	8⅛	West Mary	24	10	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
4	1⅞	West Pac	3	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
9⅞	5⅛	West Pac pf	4	6	6	6	+ ⅛
96⅛	72½	West Un Tel (2g)	15	91¼	90¼	90¾	+ ⅛
48⅛	34¾	Westinghouse Air (1a)	48	46⅜	45	46⅜	+ 1⅝
153½	94½	West El & M (5½g)	16	146	145	146	+ 1
160	123½	West E & M pf (5½g)	.10	152	152	152	+ 2⅞
33¾	22⅝	Weston El In (.85g)	1	26½	26½	26½	....
35¼	32⅜	Westvaco Chl pf (1½)	3	32¾	31¾	31¾	— 1⅛
37⅛	21⅛	Wheeling Steel	3	34	34	34	+ ¼
28⅜	18⅜	White Mot	64	27⅝	27	27	+ ⅛
43	16	White Sew M pf	1	41½	41½	41½	....
5¼	2¾	Wilcox O & G	6	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
11	6⅝	Wilson & Co (½)	4	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
87	70	Wilson $6 pf (6)	2	79	79	79	+ 1
71	44¾	Woolworth (2.40)	25	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ⅜
36¼	23⅛	Worth P & M	5	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
85¼	56	Wor P & M pf A	1.10	79	78¾	79	+ ⅜
80¾	47	Wor P & M pf B	3	74	74	74	+ ¼
140¾	62⅝	Wright Aero (1g)	1	124	122	122	— 4
79	63	Wrigley Jr (3a)	2	76	75½	75½	— 1⅛
		—Y—					
22¾	8¾	Yell Trk & C	55	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
55	42¼	Young S & W (3a)	11	49⅜	48¾	49	+ ⅜
87¾	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	26	83½	83⅛	83¼	+ ⅜
		—Z—					
42¾	11¼	Zenith Radio	5	40½	39¾	39¾	— ½
9⅝	5¾	Zonite Prod	20	8⅜	8	8¼	+ ¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including November 27.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	BONDS.				
$71,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	75
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	110½	108⅛	110½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
394,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅝	93½	89½	93
42,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	82½	85½
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot Elec Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	[illegible]
10,000	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
44,000	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	106	103¼	105½	107½
57,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	125	115½	125
47,900	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, Oct. 1, '36	102	102	100	99⅞
125,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105½	106½
16,000	Pot El Pow 1st mtge 3¼s, 1966	104½	104¾	104⅜	104¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
6,259	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11⅜	14¾
30	N & W Steamboat	88	105	88	101
730	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111½	112	108½	110¼
1,325	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	110¼	111½
903	Wash Gas Lt	70½	83	70½	80
2,905	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	112	107⅞	110¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
107	Capital	120	145	120	139½
3	Liberty	120	120	120	120

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
215	Lincoln	203	205	203	203
435	Riggs common	250	310	225	310
341	Riggs pfd	106	106⅛	100½	102
124	Washington	108¼	125	108¼	121
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
776	American Sec & Tr	230	274	220	274
47	National Sav & Tr	100	135	100	135
30	Prince Georges Bank & Tr	16	16	16	16
179	Wash Loan & Trust	203[illegible]	239	203[illegible]	239
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
15[illegible]	Bank of Bethesda	25	20	25	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	Firemens	40½	40¼	40¼	40¼
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
15[illegible]	Columbia	7⅜	10	7⅜	10
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
363	Carpel Corp	23¼	25	23	24½
549	Lanston Monotype	80	91¼	77	90
4,106	Mergenthaler Lino	41⅜	57	38½	56
70	Peoples Drug stores com	39	40	39	40
167	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	110½	114½	110½	112
2,076	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	6	4⅜	6
57	Security Storage	110	115	110	115
55	Term Ref & Whg Corp	50	54	50	54
84	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	68	60¼	66
17	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	122	117½	122

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Yellow Cab Taxi	27½	28⅜
Thompson	12	12¾
Wahl	4¾	5⅛
Butler Brothers	16½	16¾
National Leather	1⅝	1¾
Swift	25	25½
Swift International	32	33
Libby, McNeill & Libby	10⅛	10⅜
City Com com	⅛	......
City Com pfd	¼	1
Edison	113½	115
Public Service $100 par	75	78
Public Service no par	74	80
Quaker com	124	124¾
Quaker pfd	144	146
Bendix	28⅛	29¼
Borg-Warner	86	87
Illinois Brick	16¾	17
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	26½	27
Conso com	⅝	⅞
Conso pfd	2¼	5¾
Electric Household	10⅛	10¾
McCord	50	51⅝
National Gypsum	57	58½
Sangamo	75	76
Ghu	10⅛	10⅜

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on November 25—Receipts, $58,963,847.89; expenditures, $79,949,711.30; balance $1,422,261,468.23; customs receipts for the month, $30,274,474.31. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1,612,38 ,363.51; expenditures, $2,842,305,828.16, including $1,149,042,108.11 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,229,919,464.65; gross debt, $33,798,210,341.66, a decrease of $2,116,466.75 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,162,403,462.48.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
2⅞	Dec. 15, 1936	101 10-32	101 12-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 10-32	101 12-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	101 26-32	101 28-32
3⅜	Sept. 15, 1937	102 28-32	102 30-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103	103 2-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 23-32	103 25-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 5-32	104 7-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 29-32	103 31-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 28-32	101 30-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 18-32	103 20-32
1⅝	Dec. 15, 1939	101 24-32	101 26-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	102 11-32	102 13-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 1-32	102 3-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 1-32	102 3-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 31-32	102 1-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 16-32	101 18-32

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 418,000 shares; year ago, 188,260. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,5[illegible]6,000; year ago, $1,603,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	—A—			
.50	Acme Wire vtc (2a)	47	47	47
8	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
.50	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	69	68⅝	69
4	†Allen Ind (1a)	26	25½	26
10	Alum Co Am	141	139½	141
4	Alum Ltd	65	61½	65
1	†Am Beverage	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Am Airlines	17¼	17¼	17¼
2	†ACP&LAww (2¾h)	42⅝	42⅛	42½
6	†Am CitP&LB(.20g)	6⅝	6	6⅛
10	Am Cyan B (.60)	36⅛	35¾	35⅞
3	Am & Fgn P war	2⅞	2¾	2¾
51	Am Gas&El (1.40)	40⅞	39⅝	40½
13	†Am Gen	11	10¾	11
1	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	36	36	36
3	Am Hard Rub	34¾	32	34¾
1	Am LaunMch(.60a)	25½	25½	25½
8	Am Light&T (1.20)	22⅝	22	22¼
106	†Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Am Meter (2¼g)	48	47	48
1	Am Seal Kap (.30g)	9	9	9
121	Am Sup Power	2⅝	2⅛	2½
1	Am Sup P pf	47½	47½	47½
2	Anch Post F	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Apex Elec (1g)	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜
2	†Arctur Rad Tube	1½	1½	1½
12	Ark Nat Gas	5⅜	5	5¼
36	Ark Nat Gas A	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
5	Ark Nat Gas pf	9⅝	9½	9½
.20	Ark Pow&Lt pf (7k)	94	93¼	94
6	†Art Met Wks(.60a)	17	16⅝	16⅞
8	Ashland Oil & Ref	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
2	As G & El	2	2	2
36	†As G & El A	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
31	As G&El war	⅛	7-32	7-32
6	As G&E pf	31	30⅜	31
1	†As Rayon	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1.20	Atl Cst Line(2¼g)	46⅜	45½	46⅛
20	AtlasCorp new(.50)	16	15¾	16
3	Atlas Corp pfnew(3)	50⅝	50½	50½
22	Atlas Corp new war	3⅝	3½	3½

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	†Lion Oil (½g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
24	Locke Stl C (.80)	15½	14⅞	14⅞
13	†Lockheed Airc	10⅛	10¼	10¼
2	L Star Gas (.60g)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
3	Long Is Lt	5	4⅞	4⅞
.20	Long Is L pf (7)	89½	89	89½
.25	Long Is L pf B (6)	76	76	76
1	†Loudon Pack (½)	6¼	6¼	6¼
4	†Louis L&E (.40a)	13⅝	13½	13½
	—M—			
1	McWill Dreds (2a)	36¼	36¼	36¼
4	†Mangel Strs	10⅝	10½	10⅝
.10	†Mangel pf	105½	105⅛	105⅛
2	Masonite (1a)	54	54	54
5	Mass Util Asso	3	3	3
2	Massey Harris	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Master Elec (.60)	19	19	19
2	Mercant Strs	47	45½	47
1	†Merritt-C & S	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
.25	†Merritt-C & S pf A	48	48	48
52	Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
8	†Mich Bumper	3	2⅞	3
1	†Michigan G & O	3	3	3
1	Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Michigan Sug pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Midland Stl (2)	23¼	23¼	23¼
8	Mining Corp Can	3	3	3
1	†Mock J Voeh (.15g)	13½	13½	13½
19	†Molybdenum	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
.20	Montg Ward A (7)	156	155¼	155⅛
.75	†Moody In pt pf (3)	41	40½	41
3	Mount Prod (.60)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3	†Mueller Brass (1a)	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝
	—N—			
2	Nach Sprg (1g)	23⅛	22	23⅛
1	†Nat Auto F (1½)	38	38	38
26	†Nat Bellas Hess	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
2	N Container n (½g)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
4	†Nat Gypsum A	59¾	58½	59½
20	†Nat Invest	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
29	Nat Invest war	1⅛	1	1⅛
.30	Nat Inv pf (1½k)	100	98	98
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	87	87	87
14	†Nat Rub Mch	8	7¾	7¾

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
3	†Wentw Mfg (1.20)	26¾	26½	26½
10	†W Va C & C	4½	4⅛	4⅛
1.50	West Au Sup A(4a)	67¾	66	67¾
1	West Tab & Sta (1)	28½	28½	28½
5	†Wil-Low Caf	1¾	1½	1⅝
6	†Wil-Low Caf pf	10½	10¼	10⅜
4	†WilsonJones (2½g)	40¼	39½	39½
3	Wolverine Tube(.40)	13½	13½	13½
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Woolwth Ltd (.946g)	43½	43½	43½
47	Wright Harg (.40a)	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
8	†Yngst St Door (1a)	55⅜	54	55⅜
10	†Yukon Gold (.13g)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits, $836,531,800 (unchanged); net demand deposits (average) increased $51,849,000; time deposits (average) increased $19,795,000; clearings week ended today (five days), $3,496,315,935; clearings week ended November 21, $4,358,980,537.

NA. 4200—The NAtional Number for Want Ad Results—NA. 4200

Building, Loan Heads Predict Gain in Assets

Increased Real Estate Values Forecast With Housing Vacancies Scarce.

Cincinnati.—Residential vacancies extremely hard to find, rents increasing from 5 to 40 per cent over this time last year, and likelihood that considerably more real estate will be disposed of by lending agencies than will come back on their hands from older borrowers this year, are significant factors in the national outlook as seen by secretaries of the various State organizations of savings, building and loan associations.

Reporting to H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League, as of the end of the third quarter, league executives in two-thirds of the States felt that the assets of thrift and home financing insitutions operating there would show an increase for the year 1936.

Increases in real estate values in 1936 over 1935 as estimated by these men whose activities demand an unbiased view of the situation are anywhere from 5 to 30 per cent for State averages, with 10 per cent the most frequent increase registered.

Few Vacant Houses.

The comments of the group on vacancies point to the fact that "the only vacant houses are those which need reconditioning." Some go farther than this summary, and indicate that "vacancies are at lowest point in last 15 years," or "99 per cent rented," and again "vacancy percentage smaller in all types of dwelling units throughout Wisconsin today than at any time in the past ten years," and "it is almost impossible to get a moderate-priced one family dwelling for rent in the North Jersey-Newark area, and this applies in other parts of the State." Both Carolinas give the terse comment, "No vacancies."

Closely tied up with the vacancy situation their survey of the present trend of rentals as compared with 1935 gives 10 per cent as the most frequently recurring increase in rents as measured on a state basis. In general, it would appear that the uptrend in rents has gone ahead of the rise in the value of real estate, although there are some exceptions to the rule, notably the states where the highest leaps in real estate values show up.

Will Sell More Realty.

"The encouraging observation pointing to the definite finish-off of the old cycle of liquidation in real estate and real estate debts comes in the expectation by a great majority of the states reporting that associations within their jurisdiction will sell more real estate during 1936 than they take back," said Mr. Cellarius.

"The delinquency situation is reported so greatly improved that except in scattered individual associations it is no longer a problem. The rise in rents and changed psychology regarding real estate have contributed to this result. In the States where this desirable balance in favor of sold real estate does not appear in the offing by the end of 1936, there is confidence that the first months of 1937 will tip the scales the other way."

Cellarius said that he had reports from four States in which recepits of new money by the thrift and home financing institutions were termed "excellent;" from 15 States where the amount was reported as "good" and from 16 others "fair." There were also four States in which about 10 per cent of the associations are restricting the receipt of new investment money because it is coming in too fast to find a suitable loan demand. A few of the institutions in all except 15 States have some such restriction.

Pipe Hammering Warning of Leak

If your water pipes hammer when you turn off a faucet, you had better do something about it as soon as possible or it will loosen joints somewhere along the line and then there will be a leak. You can correct this condition by providing air cushions to take up the extra pressure of the water when it is suddenly stopped by turning the faucet. Such air cushions can be a short length of pipe set above the top faucet in each line. There are also patented gadgets that can be installed.

If the water lines "chatter" when a faucet is partly closed, something is loose. Put in new washers. If that does not correct the trouble, something else in the faucet is loose. You may have to replace the entire faucet.

Leaks at Roof Valley Show Flashing Break

If a leak occurs around dormers or near the valleys of a roof or over the windows, the chances are there is a break somewhere in the flashing. Examine the suspected area carefully. Possibly there is a tiny hair crack due to the expansion and contraction of the metal. It may be a break in a soldered joint. It may be deterioration of the metal itself due to corrosion. Hair cracks can sometimes be patched and soldered, and broken joints can be resoldered, but corroded metal must be replaced.

Another possibility, particularly in gutters and crickets or flat decks, is that the drainage has become clogged and water has backed up under the roof covering past the top of the flashing.

Watch the roof to prevent accumulation of leaves and twigs.

North Dakota Business Halts Vacation Plans

Waterford City, N. Dak.—John Ostrom, manager of the Midwest Lumber Yard here, has found it impossible to take a vacation because of the volume of business generated during recent months in this area, which suffered severely during the drought. Every available man in this section who can swing a hammer or wield a shovel is busy. A labor shortage existed this year where there was an excess during the previous three years.

Van Ness Sale by Frank S. Phillips

4521 Van Ness street northwest, in American University Park, built and sold by Frank S. Phillips to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hawkes.

Post Staff Photo.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—(U. S. D. A.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; compared with Friday last, all classes steady to 25 higher; most sales around 10@15 up; quality of run plain. Load good steers, early, 9.35; bulk, common and medium, 7.00@8.90; few real plain lightweights down to 6.50. Few lots medium heifers, 7.00 down; common and cutter leightweights, 4.50@5.75. Low cutter and cutter cows, 3.00@4.00; common and medium, 4.25@5.00; few good, 5.50. Common and medium bulls, 5.00@5.75. Few plain stock steers around 6.25 down. CALVES—Receipts, 15; vealers strong; calves strong to 25 or more higher. Good vealers scarce, mostly 11.00; common and medium, 7.50@10.50. Plain calves, 5.00@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; generally 20 higher. Good and choice, 170-225 lbs., 10.40@10.60; 225-250 lbs., 10.00@10.50; 140-160 lbs., 9.85@10.36; 120-140 lbs., 9.45@9.70; few heavies down to 9.75 and below.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with Friday last week lambs strong to 35 higher; advance mainly on better grades; ewes fully steady. Late bulk good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 9.50@9.75; bucks, 1.00 less; common and medium, 7.00@8.50. Good and choice slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.00; culls around 1.50.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, per 100 pounds, 1.60@2.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 40@1.10; nearby, half bushel, 35@40; beans, bushel, 1.25@2.00; beets, half crate, 2.50; nearby, bunch, 1½@2; brocolli, crate, 2.50@2.75; brussel sprouts, half drum, 1.25@1.50; quart, 8@10; cabbage, bushel, 55@60; per 50 pounds, 65@70; pointed type, hamper, 75@85; carrots, crate, 2.50@2.75; bushel, tops off, 90@1.00; nearby, bunch, 2@3; cauliflower, crate, 50@1.90; celery, crate, 1.25@2.65; cucumbers, bushel, 1.25@3.00; crate, 1.50; bushel, 75@1.00; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 2.75@3.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50@80; onions, per 50 pounds, 50@1.10; 10-pound sack, 14@15; peas, bushel, 1.75@2.50; peppers, crate, 2.25@3.00; pumpkins, nearby, each, 4@8; spinach, bushel, 50@85; nearby, bushel, 40@50; squash, bushel, 2.00@2.25; tomatoes, lug, 75@3.00; turnips, nearby, blue tops, half bushel, 20; yellows, per 100 pounds, 50@60; apples, bushel, 50@1.60; box, 1.85@2.50; cranberries, quarter barrel, box, 3.50@4.75; grapefruit, box, 1.50@2.25; oranges, box, 2.25@3.00; bag, 90@1.10; tangerines, half box, 1.15@1.60.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 16@20; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 14@15; fowl, Rocks, 16@20; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 10@14; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 10@16; geese, 10@16; guineas, each, 30@45; turkeys, pound, 18@24.

EGGS—Nearby current receipts, dozen, 34@35; Southern, 32@33; white, large, 40; medium, 34@36; receipts, 135 cases.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28.—Maryland receipts for the last week declined to 188 hogsheads, while sales held about steady at 554 hogsheads.

There was no appreciable change in prices.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	45,688	156	45,844
Totals	74,354	389	74,743
Delivered since	42,124	293	42,417
Stocks today	32,230	96	32,326
Sales.			
This week	554	2	556
Previously	52,552	187	52,739
Total	53,106	189	53,295

Ground leaves to date, 45.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture).—HOGS, Receipts, 8,000, including 6,000 direct; fully steady with Friday's average; bulk 190-280-lb., 9.50@9.85; early top, 9.85; desirable 150-180-lb., 8.75@9.40; packing sows, steady; better grades, 9.00@9.25; shippers took 600; holdover, 1,000; compared with a week ago, butchers under 200 lbs. steady to 10 higher; weightier kinds, 10-15 up; sows strong to 10 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared with Friday last week: Yearlings and light steers strong ot 25 higher; weighty steers on peddling basis, suply excessive, steady to weak; instances 10-15 lower; beef tonnage increased by very liberal entry list to international car-lot show exhibit, nearly 300 loads weeded off show herds being sold on open market; extreme top commercial yearlings, 12.35; new high on crop; most show throw-outs, 11.25@12.50; extreme top, 12.85; fed heifers up to 12.00, also new high; best 1,415-lb. steers, 11.65; comparatively few weighty bullocsk above 11.25, bulk selling at 10.25@11.25; active replacement market, together with scarcity of common and medium grade steers, stimulated plain killers, these closing 25 higher; stockers and feeders, 15-25 up; all she stock strong to 25 higher; bulls 10-15 up and vealers 50 to 1.00 higher, closing at 10.00 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500, including 3,000 direct; for week ended Friday, 13,300 directs. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs mostly 25 higher, yearlings sharing part of advance; aged sheep and feeding lambs also stronger; week's lamb top 9.35 paid for both native and fed "come-back" offerings; bulk better grades, after initial session, 9.00@9.25, but some offerings still selling around 8.50@8.75 when lacking finish; bulk betetr grade lambs on initial session, 8.75@9.00; 82-88-lb. fall-shorn lambs, 8.25@8.75; slaughter yearlings this week, 8.00@8.15; top, 8.25; top slaughter ewes, 4.60; bulk, 2.90@4.90; feeding lambs, 6.25@7.85 mostly.

New York Produce.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,344; firm. Mixed colors: Refrigerators, special packs, 31; standards, 30@30½; firsts, 29@30; seconds, 27@28½; mediums, 26½@27½; dirties, 26½@27½; other mixed colors unchanged. Whites, resale of premium marks, 42½@44; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 40@42; exchange specials, 39; exchange standards, 38½; Paific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 41@49; other whites and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY, LIVE—Nominal; no freight quotations. By express: Broilers: crosses, 16@18. Chickens: Rocks, 18; crosses, 16@18; Reds and Leghorns unquoted; other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady; all fresh and frozen quotations unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,083, steady; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 279,637; quiet and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot firm; Rio No. 7, 8⅝; Santos No. 4, 10¾; cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.30@10.50. Rio futures closed steady, 2@7 higher; sales, 5,250; March, *6.68; May, 6.73; September, *6.81. Santos futures steady, 1@8 higher; sales, 10,750; December, *9.80; March, 9.80@9.81; May, *9.80; July, 9.80; September, *9.79.

*Nominal.

Raw sugar was easier today and while the spot price remained nominally unchanged at 3.70, the 1937 quota sugars declined 8 points. A sale was confirmed of 10,000 bags of Puerto Ricos for March shipment to a local refiner at 3.75. After advancing 1 point early on trade covering, futures reacted under liquidation and hedge selling, closing unchanged to 2 points net lower. Sales, 4,050 tons. Refined was unchanged, with all refiners listing at 4.80 for fine granulated.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Nov. 28.—FLOUR.—Receipts, 2,167 barrels by car. Market firm. Winter patent, 5.10@5.50; winter straight, 4.60@4.85; spring patent, 7.20@7.45; spring straight, 6.95@7.20; hard winter patent, 6.25@6.45; hard winter straight, 5.95@6.20; rye flour, dark to white, 4.65@5.60.

WHEAT—Receipts, 4,515 bushels by car. Shipments by elevators, 23,923 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,287,935 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.21¼; November delivery, 1.21¼. Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.21¼. Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.21¼; November delivery, domestic, 1.21¼.

CORN—Receipts, 14,775 bushels, including 6,297 bushels for shipment. Shipments from elevators, 4,230 bushels. Stock in elevators, 232,254 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, old, 1.12. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 600 bushels. Stock in elevators, 36,985 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 56@66 per bushel as to weight and location. Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 6,054 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 7,243 bushels. Stock in elevators, 459,919 bushels.

HAY—Market quiet. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market firm. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 9.50; oat straw, 9.00@9.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 187 tons, including 20 tons for shipment. Market firm for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 39.00@40.00; standard middling, 40.00@41.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 1,260 bushels.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Last
100	Arundel	18¼	18¼	18¼
70	Atl Coast L Conn	46	46	46
25	Balt Transit	3	3	3
282	Balt Transit pf	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
225	Black & Decker	31½	31½	31½
100	Black & Decker rts	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
33	Cons Gas El Lt	87	86½	87
4200	Houston Oil pf vtc	19⅞	19½	19⅞
260	New Amster Cas	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
135	U S Fidel & Guar	28⅜	28¼	28¼

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936.	1935
Quarter ended Sept. 30:		
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.	$.74	$.22
Hercules Motors Corp.	.55	.33
Normanda Mines, Ltd.	1.05	.68
Thermoid Corp.	.01	Nil
Quarter ended October 31:		
Montgomery Ward & Co.	1.29	.92
National Power & Light	.21	.15
American Power & Light Co.	.13	*1.06
Year ended August 31:		
Loew's, Inc.	6.79	4.53
Warner Bros. Pictures	.75	.07

*On combined preferred shares.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

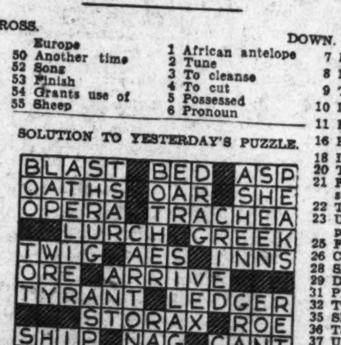
ACROSS.

1 Slang for petrol
4 To scold
9 Mineral spring
12 Small drink
13 Classified
14 Top piece
15 Abdominal limb
17 Horrified
19 Pile
20 To negotiate
21 Revel
23 Coquettish
24 Store
27 Falsehood
28 Chance
29 To pilfer
30 Type measure
31 Mire
32 To declare
33 Thus
34 To give out
36 To help
37 To suit
38 Captures
39 Small piece
40 To kiss
41 Competitor
43 To stroke
44 Trailed
46 To withdraw
49 Invader of Europe
50 Another time
52 Song
53 Finish
54 Grants use of
55 Sheep

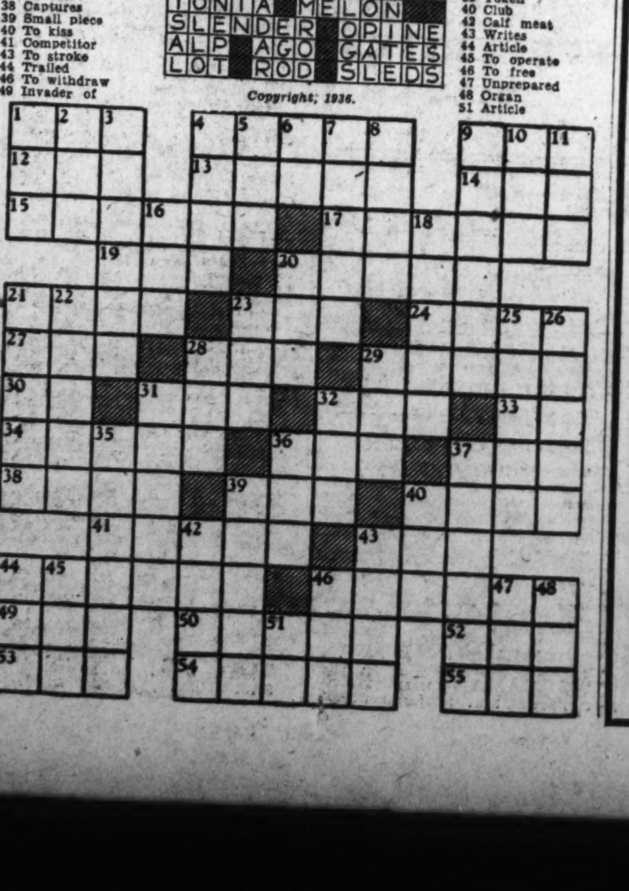
DOWN.

1 African antelope
2 Tune
3 To cleanse
4 To cut
5 Possessed
6 Pronoun
7 Pet name
8 Margin
9 To harm
10 Dance step
11 Pertinent
16 Recompense
18 Impetuous
20 Toy
22 Fatty oil constituent
23 Unsentimental
25 Fertile spot
26 Conspiracies
28 Shade
31 To penetrate
33 Pleasant sounds
35 To decrease
36 Shore
37 To be ill
39 Unavailing
40 Tokens
41 Club
42 Cart meat
43 Writes
45 Period
47 To operate
48 To free
49 Unprepared
50 Organ
51 Article

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



Copyright, 1936.



Inquiries Desk Of FHA Office Here Is Rushed

Director for Washington Sees Big Opportunity for D. C. Builders.

During 19 months of operation, the District of Columbia office of the Federal Housing Administration has received 8,806 inquiries from individuals interested in building new homes, averaging 473-plus per month. This indicates the vast potential market for homes and home materials within and adjacent to the Nation's capital, District Director J. Reilly Stanton announces.

A grand total of 19,571 persons, over 1,000 per month, have visited the District offices since April, 1935, Stanton said, to make inquiries concerning new construction, purchase money mortgages or the refinancing of mortgages under the insured mortgage system.

"There are several significant factors to this large volume of inquiries handled through our office," Stanton said. "First of all, the figure indicates only a fraction of the number of persons in the District and environs who are interested in new homes. In August, 1935, the Housing Administration changed its original policy and suggested to applicants that they first go to banks, building and loan associations and other lenders for information concerning our program, rather than first applying to our own offices.

"Despite this suggestion, which was widely publicized and which undoubtedly sent hundreds of applicants to banks for information—a group of which we have no record—the volume of inquiries at our offices has maintained a high figure, never having dropped below 500 per month. In fact, during the month of March, April and May, 1936, we handled over 1,000 inquiries per month from persons living in the District and vicinity. On the hypothesis that the banks operating under terms of the national housing act in this section have only handled a number of inquiries equal to our own, it can be clearly seen that there is a definite interest in and a widespread need for adequate housing in this area.

"While, admittedly, a certain percentage of the inquiries received were from persons ineligible to take advantage of the terms of our program, the fact remains that the widespread interest in better housing exists in this section, and with ever-increasing business prosperity the potential market for homes proportionately increases."

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

CARPENTER WORK, brick and cement, papering, painting; guar. work. DI. 6479.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING expert, relining and remodeling. 3439 Holmead pl. nw. CO. 6247.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 12. MEt. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

LOWEST PRICES
ON ALL GUARANTEED
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
WORK COMPLETED NOW. START PAYING AFTER FIRST OF YEAR.
Basements, Attics Converted Into Apartments or Rooms
Porch Inclosures, Alterations,
Roofing, Painting, Papering, Brick,
Plumbing and Heating Work.
FREE ESTIMATES—DAY OR NIGHT.
NO CASH DOWN
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
312 G ST. NW.
NAT. 1025. NIGHTS, POT. 2848

JUST
25
DAYS LEFT 'TIL
CHRISTMAS

Solve Christmas Problems This Way—

You'll find a complete list of gift suggestions at your fingertips when you turn to the Christmas Gift Guide in The Post Want Ad section. It's practical . . . and it's fun, too. For there's a contest that the whole family can enter, and three prizes daily.

ENTER THE GIFT GUIDE CONTEST THREE PRIZES EVERY DAY

First Prize: 2 tickets for the Goodyear Airship sightseeing flights. See Washington from the air.

Second Prize: $2.00 Merchandise Certificate.

Third Prize: $1.00 Merchandise Certificate.

Rules Appear Within the Christmas Gift Guide

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE IN TODAY'S WANT AD SECTION

Business Directory

PAINTING, PAPERING.

Painting, Paperhanging, Roof Painting. ATlantic 2860

PIANO TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano organ tuner, repairer, $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. COlumbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 8200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $2.50 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

VACUUM CLEANERS

VACUUM specialists, repair parts; lowest prices; free estimates; delivery. Best Brands, 805 11th st. nw. NA. 1159.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

DIAMOND and sapphire ring, Wednes. night, in or near National Theater or Pomona Restaurant. Reward. NO. 3367.

FOUND—Lady's black purse, vic. 15th and Constitution ave.; sliding top; contained a small rule, 2 combs, powder puff, small safety pin fastened to lining. Claude S. Howard, Res. U. S. Soldiers Home, Sherman Bldg.

LOST—Black Scottie dog, male, answers to name of Kiltie, yesterday afternoon from 3307 Cleveland ave. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Telephone CLeveland 7687.

IN DIAMOND CABS
Book in Cab No. 845.
Umbrella in Cab No. 895.
Sweater in Cab No. 246.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2866.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

COUPLE wishes to adopt baby. Good home and care. Everything private. Write Box M-612, Washington Post.

GRADUATE NURSE gives nursing treatments at your residence. Phone PO. 0998.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

Lose weight daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

MANUSCRIPTS typed, revised, edited; research; reasonable. MEt. 2547.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

TUTORING in classical and bus. subjects; languages; reasonable. MEt. 2547.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY CULTURE students, ones that have some experience; also inexperienced; free instructions; on tuition charge. Jimmie's Hairdressing School. Apply office, 3326 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—(Colored); experienced, with following. Princess Beauty Shop, Mrs. Johnson, 1429 You st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER in realtor builder's office; bring letter stating full qualifications. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1522 K st. nw.

GIRLS for curb service, over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

HOTEL HELP, exp., inexperienced, desiring to contact direct hotels anywhere for good-paying jobs. Inclose stamp for particulars. Scharf Service, 1472 Broadway, L372, New York.

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE as bonus. No canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. B-6247, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WAITRESS wanted; experienced. 1017 15th St. NW.

WANTED—Middle-aged women (col.) for general housework. 1930 18th st. nw., Apt. 42.

WANTED—White woman, downstairs girl and cook, for family of five; live in; without laundry, $25 month; with washing or ironing, $30. Call CL. 1224.

WOMEN—Chance to earn very good income at once and later establish own small shop. Show our hosiery, lingirie, etc. Liberal commission; great opportunity if you are ambitious. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG LADY; experienced; credit clothing, collection dept. 713 7th st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES wanted to interview students for Washington's leading school for radio, stage, screen. Apply 11 a. m. JOE BROWN STUDIOS, 1210 G st. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN (colored), neat, reliable, good salary or commission; pleasant outdoor work. Apply after 9 a. m. 1534 9th st. nw.

LADIES.
Spare time work. Earn $30 weekly, selling a necessity. Miss McConnell, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AUTO BODY and fender man wanted. Apply 69 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Young colored man for barber shop. Must have reference. Apply Monday. 912 G st. nw.

BOYS for curb service, over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

COLLECTOR—Experienced, with car. Increasing volume of business in local territory necessitates adding 2 collectors. Permanent position, with opportunity for advancement. Must qualify for fidelity bond. Apply 9:30 Monday morning, Mr. Stevens, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw.

HOTEL CLERK — Experienced, familiar transcript system; capable of being ar. front office clerk or asst. mgr. Apply in fullest detail, Box 232, Washington Post.

MAN—Average up to $42 in a week handling orders for roses, evergreens, fruit trees, raspberries among old and new customers; experience unnecessary. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCK-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

MAN, interested in 1937 position with steady income and definite increases; requirements, good education, honesty; start immediately. Apply, 9 to 12, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN living in St. Marys County, Md., and Loudoun County, Va., to establish routes. Will give assistance in building business. Salary. Car essential. Apply in person. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 P st. nw.

MESSENGER BOYS—With bicycles; steady work; salary and com. 622 K st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN; $1, no balance. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

PRESS FEEDER (job)—Monday morning. Ideal Printing Co., 1235 Pa. ave. se.

RELIABLE MEN to take up air-conditioning and electric refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving age, present occupation, phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-613, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN for legal publications. Must have sales ability and auto to cover territory 100 miles around Washington; preference given to man with legal background. Write fully as to age, qualifications, etc. Box 234, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—I have a good book deal; if you can sell books, see Mr. Rasnick, Rm. 507, 916 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (White)—Over 18 years old, neat appearing. Free to travel. Transportation paid. See Manager, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

AUTO SALESMEN.
We can show you how to make $25 per week extra while you are working. Apply 16 H st. ne.

TWO MEN.
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m.. No other time.

FIVE MEN
To help us handle our extra Christmas rush, taking orders and delivering our merchandise. No experience necessary, we show you. Call after 9 a. m. at 513 K St. N.W.

—BOYS—
Good pay, perm. employment, with or without bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; 16 years of age or over. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

AUTO MECHANIC
WANTED, EXPERIENCED.
APPLY MR. EALY, 215
PENNA. AVE. S.E.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

LARGE AUTOMOBILE
FINANCE COMPANY

wish to employ 2 solicitors to represent them at their Washington Branch. None but men with experience either in automobile finance business or automobile accessory business, selling to dealers in Washington territory need apply. State age, companies with whom employed, length of service and length of time you worked in Washington field.

Box 237, Washington Post

MEN

On account of the steady progress and growth of our company we are in a position to take on 3 or 4 more men. The requirements for these positions are quite reasonable so that the average man of good habits and clean-cut appearance will stand a fair chance of being employed.

This company has been uniquely successful. 1936 is our seventh successive record sales year. In line with our steady gains in business, the earnings of our men are higher; not only are more men earning $50.00 and $75.00 a week, but in recent months we have issued many weekly pay checks running between $100.00 and $250.00, throughout the entire country. These earnings, of course, are generally made by more experinced men, but there are excptions where new men have quickly advanced themselves to the higher incomes.

Similar positions are available in our local office to men who are qualified to learn this work, and who would be satisfied with earnings of $125.00 monthly while learning, provided they saw opportunities for increases with experience; the men accepted for these positions will be given a very thorough course of training free of charge.

For personal interview, call at 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 205, Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp only.

An open minded, personal investigation will uncover a business opportunity that will amaze you.

Help—Male-Female 13

RELIABLE person, preferably with car, to take child to school. 3401 Eastern ave. ne. GR. 1414-R.

SALESMEN and salesladies (Catholic); can use several, represent National publication in Washington, Baltimore and vicinities; experience not necessary, we train you; A-1 refs. required. Apply Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 509, 9-10:30 a. m.

WANTED at once 10 men and women. No exp. necessary. $20 week guar. from now till Xmas. Columbia Sales Co., 917 New York ave nw.

Situations—Female 16

Experienced col. woman wants work as h'sek'r for eld. cple or bach. No Sun. work. Good wages. 2701 Dumbarton ave.

GIRL desires room in exchange for taking care of children evenings and Sundays. Box 238, Washington Post.

GIRL (colored) wants general housework; laundry, cook; willing to stay nights. 1033 21st st. nw., Apt. 6

NEAT COLORED GIRL wants work. Full or part. Maid, cook, waitress. Day's work. AT. 2299-J.

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes nursing position or comp. to semi-invalid. COL. 8890-W.

REFINED, cultured lady desires position as companion; willing to travel; drives own car; best references. DEcatur 0899.

WOMAN (colored), wishes day work; references. Phone AT. 2694-J.

ACCOUNTANT-C. P. A.—Solicits new accounts. AT. 3444. Nights, GE. 5380.

BOY, col., neat, reliable, high school. Desires elevator job or any kind of work. Ref. 1840 Vernon st. nw., Apt. 35.

EXPERIENCED shipping clerk, driver salesman; married; reference. ATlantic 6440.

PORTER, driver or delivery man, col., experienced. Excellent references. Car and D. C. driver's permit. 1000 Park rd. nw. Phone Sunday ADams 9486.

YOUNG col. man desires job; chauffeur or helper in grocery store; free to travel; Va. ref. NO. 10243.

YOUNG MAN, colored, 21, will chauffeur or drive truck. LIncoln 0266-J.

Instructions 19

I must employ at once a man living in small town or on farm. Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earning $75 a month at first. Box M-614, Wash. Post.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive courses in comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Merchant, including touch typing, 4-8 weeks. Day-evening sessions. Very popular courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES—Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

$5—CalculatingMachines—$5
$5—Comptometer, Monroe—$5
MARCHANT, BURROUGHS CALCULATORS, COMPLETE COURSE ON ALL MACHINES, EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT.
The Civil Service Preparatory School
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

$5—FIREMAN EXAM.—$5
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
$5—Card Punch Exam.—$5
$5—Auditor Exam.—$5
$5—CalculatingMachines—$5
The Civil Service Preparatory School
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Diesel Training

Will prepare you for the new era of Industrial Expansion made possible by a new source of cheap power.

Prepare Now

To take advantage of this new industry, which has made the most outstanding record since the depression.

The one industry which last year enjoyed its greatest production record of all time.

Step Out Ahead of the Crowd

LEARN THE JOURDEN WAY.

Day, night, home study courses with practical training.

Free moving picture and lecture, every Friday, 8 P. M., Naval Lodge Bldg., 4th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

Jourden Diesel Schools, Inc.

Washington Office—410 Bond Bldg., NAtional 3940.

Business Opportunities 23

BEER TAVERN—Doing $300 wkly.; rent, $65. Price, only $1,850; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

CLEANING AND PRESSING—Established same location for 35 years, doing business between $4,000 and $5,000 annually. Large alteration trade in addition to cleaning and pressing. Can be operated by owner with present helper on piece-work basis. Good lease includes large shop and apartment upstairs with 5 rooms, bath and kitchen; $40 rent monthly. Splendid opportunity. Attractive cash price should enable business to pay for itself in 6 months. Telephone for appointment—MEtropolitan 6021.

CONVALESCENT HOME (Wis. Ave.)—11 rms., 2 baths; rent, $125; beautifully furnished. $3,800. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

DEL. & CONFECTIONERY—Rent, $47; rooms; nice nw. corner. $1,600 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitting forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DESIRE to purchase for cash controlling interest in finance company or small loan company or investment trust, not exceeding $500,000 net worth. Replies will be held in strict confidence. Give details. Box B. M., 103, 306 West 34th st., New York.

DISTRICT MANAGER to establish office in Washington for established Trade School teaching Diesel, Air-Conditioning, Refrigeration and Oil-Burner. $2,000 investment required. Investment fully secured. Box M-617, Washington Post.

Florida Roadside Tavern. Licensed liquor business, clubrm., bar, cottages. Business bldg., sep. lge. resid. 5 mi. Sanford. Barg. $25,000. Short's Camp, Sanford, Fla.

GROCERY STORE, NW.—$600 wkly. bus. guar.; long lease; low rent. Only $1,750. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st.

GROCERY—Doing $2,000 wkly. business; rent, $100. Closes 6 p. m. Estab. 20 yrs. Price, $14,500; terms. Confidential. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

HARDWARE STORE—Same owner 7 yrs. Rent, $50; price, $4,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RATHSKELLER, Bar & Restaurant—Downtown, doing $5,500 monthly; rent, $135. Same owner 15 years; retiring. Price, $16,000. Easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

REGISTRAR for established Trade School home study courses and practical training in Diesel, Air-Conditioning, Refrigeration and Oil-Burner. Must have $500. Investment fully secured. Box M-616, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Near 11th & F, doing $100 daily; same owner 20 yrs.; short hours. Price, $5,000. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Good location; $700 weekly business; rent, $125; long lease; $5,500; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, Lamont st.—11 rms., 3 baths; oil heat; beautifully furnished; a nice home and good income. $1,650; terms. Mrs. Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $130. Good income. Price, $3,000. Terms. Mrs. Derrickson, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th st.—11 rms., rent, $65. Income, $200. Only $1,000. Terms. Mrs. Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING-BOARDING—G. W. section, 11 rms., 2 baths; rent, $125; income, $650. Price, $1,650; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $90. Income, $208. Price, $850; terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (Eye at 11th)—14 rms., 2½ baths; rent, $100; income, over $300. Price, $1,800. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (Eye at 20th)—16 rms., 3 baths; rent, $175; income, $400. Price, $2,250; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSES, stores, delicatessen, etc., buy or sell. See Austin M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

ROOMING HOUSE (Euclid at 17th)—A very attractive and nicely furnished place; mostly single beds; nice Frigidaire; 18-tube radio; good rugs; all for $600.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

18-ROOM HOUSE—Good business; well established in good locition. Price reasonable, including furniture. Williams Realty Co. NA. 4933.

BAR AND RESTAURANT.
Corner location in building with recreation center, doing over $400 weekly. Rent, reasonable. Price, $2,450. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002.

START ON ROAD TO SUCCESS
OPERATE
NEW DE LUXE SILK CITY DINING-CAR
BOOTHS AND TABLES.
BE INDEPENDENT—EASY TERMS.
Rep. Dodge, 927 15th St. NW. ME. 5778.

$400 rooming house; 9 rooms, 2-car garage, h.-w. h.; well furnished; bargain.
$550 rooming house; 10 rooms; cheap rent; well furnished; $250 cash.
Delicatessen, beer and 1 room; rent $37; apt. house section; asking $450.
R. M. CURTIS, NAtional 9140
400 Barrister Bldg., 625 F st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE
12 rooms, 2½ baths, h.-w. h.; price, $2,000; reasonable terms.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DIstrict 2286.

6-TABLE POOL ROOM
Doing good business; owner tied in other business.
RESTAURANT
Beer and wine license; long lease.
DELICATESSEN
In good location; reasonable; due to illness. Any business sold through our office is guaranteed and with trial.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE
8 rooms, hot-water heat; yearly lease, $900; rent, $60; low terms.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DIstrict 2286.

We have many paying propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, hotels, rooming houses, parking lots, liquor, grocery and flower stores.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
Selling and financing business places.
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

REPAIR SHOP
Wilson blvd., Va., specializing in auto bodies and radiators; no competition in county; rent, $25, completely equipped; income, $600 monthly; total price, $650.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3910.

(Continued on Following Page)

Heated Apartments Are in Demand—Rent Yours With a Post Want Ad

Business Opportunities 23

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

TEA ROOM. Downtown location, doing $100 daily. Closes 8 p. m. Near 11th and F st. nw. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAt'l. 1002.

TEA SHOPPE
Also summer garden and rooming house; has 13 rooms, 5 baths; very good income; established 4 years; rent, $200; long lease; $7,000; terms; this is a chance to make real money.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

ROOMING HOUSES
EUCLID ST. NW.—11 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $80; price, $750; terms.
17TH & M NW.—9 rooms; $500; terms.
DOWNTOWN—13 rooms; $650; terms.
EYE ST., nr. Pa. ave.—16 rooms, 4 baths; long lease; beautiful furniture; oil heat. Make an offer.
14TH & EUCLID NW.—A beautiful home clearing $150 per month. See this.
14TH & CLIFTON NW.—12 rms. Make offer.
FERN-WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. MEt. 3683.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—A profitable rooming house in good Northwest section; must be 12 rms. or more; cash. Box M-615, Wash. Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS
Without Security
on your
SIGNATURE ALONE
No Endorsers or Other Security Required.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50	you repay	$3.53	per month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow—no deductions.

STATE LOAN CO.
2 Convenient Locations
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring SHepherd 3474
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5553

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate, prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS. Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A DELIGHTFUL room, southern exposure. Refined home. For 1 or 2 (twin beds). 1849 Lamont st. nw.

ANY 1 or 2 persons appreciating quiet home; comfortable room, next bath; nr. trans.; restricted zone.; $2.50 ea. NO. 4631.

APT. BLDG.—Central location, 1025 15th st. nw. Apt. 505, 2 communicating non-housekeeping rooms. Refined, professional or business men preferred. Also single; double rooms. DIs. 0967.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—Exc. accom. young lady; mod. priv. home; $20; 1304 Fairmont nw., off 14th st. car line. Ad. 3449.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, 1733 N st. nw.—Maid service. Gentleman. NO. 6475-J.

ATTRACTIVE large rm., connecting bath; large closet space; 24th off Mass. ave. nw.; single, $35; doub., $45; twin beds or studio couches; breakfast if desired. DE. 3322.

ATTRACTIVE single or double ft. rm.; oppo. bath; best residential section; unlim. phone; con. trans. 2400 20th nw.

BACHELOR quarters; artistically furnished room, with bath; telephone; breakfast served in room; $50; also smaller room, next bath; $40. 2021 Mass. ave. nw.

BASEMENT ROOM—Very attractive; private bath; built-in furniture; suitable student. 2865 29th st. nw. AD. 6205.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1443 (bet. 14th-16th) Warm, south exposure, front rm.; bath practically pri.; pl's'nt home; use phone.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301, Apt. 101—Pleasant room, southern exposure; near entrance; gentleman. CO. 6718.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301, Apt. 102—Young couple would like to rent one double room of their attractively furnished apartment. No other roomers. Adjoining bath. Reasonable.

CALIF. ST. NW. 1829, Apt. 23, room adj. bath, convenient transpor. Reas.

CALVERT ST., opp. Shoreham; mod. apt. bldg.; young man share large rm; twin beds; 2 closets; next b. CO. 4741, Apt. 302

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2714 (near Wardman Park); 2d floor double room, modern furniture, next bath. AD. 0276.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Attractive 2d floor room; large closets; unlimited phone; high location; 1 or 2.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home, 2d floor, single room; semiprivate bath. Gentleman. Conn. ave. bus. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5359 29th st. nw.—Master bedroom, private bath and shower; unlimited phone; available Dec. 1; detached home. Call CL. 5156 after 7 p. m. Monday night.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—(3204 Military rd. nw.; new detached attractively furnished home, 2d fl. fr. room; 6 windows; bus line. Lady or couple. CL. 4019.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer St.—Front room; twin beds; large closet; reas.

CLEVELAND PK. (4430 37th st. nw.)—Modern detached home; large, nicely furn. single rm., 2 expos., semipriv. bath; gas heat; unlim. phone; lovely view. CL. 3888.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th and Columbia rd.)—Clean, small basement room; employed man; $2.50.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5705 (near 14th and Kennedy sts.)—Front, newly-decorated room; semi-private bath; convenient transportation; private family; reasonable. RA. 0534.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. single front room; employed lady; reasonable.

CONN. AVE., 2521—Near Taft Bridge, overlooking Rock Creek Park, room in beautifully appointed home, the most fastidious will appreciate.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Near Bureau Standards. Well appointed home. Single room. Lady. CL. 1793.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1501—Exceptionally quiet double rm.; priv. bath; con. sitting rm. S., E., and W. exposures; gas furnace; garage. Employed only.

DESIRABLE N.W. section, 20 mins. express bus downtown; quiet, attractive home of 2 refined adults; warm, single room; maple furniture; breakfast opt.; employed lady. CL. 6729.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.; 2d-floor front, large room, twin beds, running water; also single front.

DUPONT CIRCLE—(1821 19th st nw., attractively furnished double room; twin beds, innerspring mattresses, southern exp., unlimited phone. Breakfast optional. Young ladies. PO. 4381.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1341 New Hampshire ave. nw. Large front room, twin beds, 2d floor; also room to share. PO. 1563.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2124 P nw., apt. 21—Bed-living rm.; 2 windows, walking distance; priv.; $23.50—1; $30—2. NO. 5346J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 18th st. nw.—Living-bed room, single adjoining bath; built-in book shelves and open fire place; unlimited phone; $20 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. NW.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th St. NW.—Attractive, bright, front well furnished double room; reasonable. NO. 6251.

ELEGANT master bedroom; nr. Bureau of Standards; private bath; 2 closets; twin beds. EM. 8134.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1310—Attrac., large, warm single room adj. semi.-priv. bath. Priv. family. Near Cars. Reas. CO. 2492.

EUCLID ST., 1349—Large front room with five windows; twin beds; also 2 single rooms next to bath. ADams 9491.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1327—2nd floor, comfortable room, next bath; c. h. w., unlimited phone; l. h. k. if desired. $5 for 1; $6 for 2.

FREE—In order to fill our new home we are offering rooms absolutely free until Dec. 1. Investigate before it's too late. $3.50 up. 2125 H st. nw. WE. 3152.

G ST. NW., 2028—Single room with stand; hot and cold water; mirror over same for shaving; tile bath with shower; $20. Gentleman.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, nr. Wardman—Desirable, beautifully furn. 2d fl. south, bedrm., porch, near bath; unlim. phone.

GEORGETOWN vicinity — Exceptionally well furnished room; private bath; beautifully appointed new home. Gentlemen or employed couple. EM. 3770.

GRANT CIRCLE vicinity—Large, bright room, nicely furnished, single or double; unlimited phone; shower bath; well heated; private home. Board optional. CO. 4394.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1317—Nicely furn. room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; south. exp.; semi-private bath. CO. 3178.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5409—Attrac., newly decorated rms., twin beds; shower; gents, $3.50 ea.; 15 min. by bus. RA. 4277.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1857—Nr. 18th and Newton; ft. rm.; shower b.; well furn.; priv. fam.; $20 1, $25 2. AD. 7095.

INGRAHAM NW., 622—Cheerful rm., private home; doub. bed; c. h. w.; $15. GE. 4555.

IRVING ST. NW., 1623—Nicely furn. rm.; priv. fam.; gentleman; refs. AD. 1253-M.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—2nd floor rm., twin beds, $15 mo. each. CO. 6724.

IRVING ST. NE., 1018.—Large room; private home; unlimited phone; employed lady; breakfast if desired. NOrth 4237.

K ST. NW. 944—Under new management. Clean, warm, sleeping rooms, one with c. h. w. in room, all front rooms. First and second floors.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1823 (bet. 18th 19th) Spacious front rm.; twin beds; new mattress; cong. home; bd. op'l; ga. AD. 4141.

LAMONT N.W., 1806—Nr. Mt. Pleasant cars; gentlemen see this att. frt. rm.; 2 beds; 2d fl.; $16 ea.; also single. All conv.

LANIER PL. NW., 1790, near 18th and Columbia rd.—Gentlemen; pleasant rm., adj. bath; a. m. i.; priv. home. COl. 1926.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—2 girls. Large closet, next bath, laundry, priv. Private home. Bus, cars. 513 Lamont st. nw.

LINCOLN PARK—Bright, sunny front room, quiet home. 122 Kentucky ave. se.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle: weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 416—Large, front rm., new house, clean and comfortable; reasonable.

M ST. N.W., 939—Nice rooms, near bath; plenty hot water; $3 per week up.

MASS. AVE., 1217—Spacious 2d floor rm., twin beds; huge closet; radio; next bath; lovely home. ME. 6696.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3819—New detached home. Master bedrm., priv. bath, shwr.; also single with semi-priv. bath. Gar. Nr. transportation. Gentlemen. CL. 8523.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1421—Desirable room for employed lady. COlumbia 4447-W.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1486—Nr. Cavalier Hotel, large front room; twin beds; newly furnished; well heated; between 16th-14th; use of phone; $15 ea. After 5 p. m.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1630—Master bedrm., pri. bath, pri. fam.; $25. GE. 6346.

MT. PLEASANT (3116 18th nw.)—Large, warm 2d fl. front rm.; east expos.; twin beds; pri. home; men, $15 ea. AD. 4294.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 506—Large room suitable for 2; l. h. k.; reas. NO. 3650.

N. ST. NW., 1901—Single rm. nr bath; walking distance; unlimited phone.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels — Priv. home; beautiful room, adjoining bath; all conv.; gentleman; $22. CO. 6746.

NR. GOV'T DEPTS and G. W. U., 2013 Eye st. nw.—Comfortable sou.-front rm. next shower b.; a.m.i.; ga. space; gentlemen.

NR. WARDMAN PARK, 2826 28th St.—Large front room, attractively furnished; private home; pleasant surroundings.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK RD.—Furnished room with porch; next to bath. Private home. $15. Phone COl. 6816.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Clean, bright rm.; next bath; priv. home; walking distance; gentleman

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 2169—Newly-furnished room, twin beds, adjoining bath; walking distance to Gov. and Navy bldgs.; private home; very reas. DI. 2185.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1361 (off 14th)—Master bedrm., modernistic furniture, twin beds, phone in room; semiprivate bath.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. 2d-floor rm.; conv. location; gentlemen; $18.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 904, Apt. 53—Large front rm.; twin beds; nr. b.; $3.50 wk. ea. Also single. Emp. g'ntlem'n. ME. 1795.

OAK ST. NW., 1360, nr. Park rd.—Warm room, next bath; unlimited phone; private family; reduced; gentleman.

OLD GEORGETOWN HOUSE—Entire 3d floor; bedroom, living rm., bath; charmingly furnished; overlooking garden; $50. Box 235, Washington Post.

PETWORTH, 4707 9th st. nw.—Refined private Jewish home; warm double rm., garage opt.; $12.50 mo. ea. CO. 1958-W.

PETWORTH—4327 8th st. nw. Bed-living and sleeping rm.; shower; c. h. w.; oil heat; for 2 or 3 adults; laundry priv.; $45 mo.

QUE ST. NW., 1725—Private home; double southern exposure; a. m. i.; handsomely furnished; for employed ladies or couple.

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W., 506—New home, double room; pri. bath; all conveniences; gentlemen; garage; meals opt. Ran. 3779.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 10—2 large rooms; walking distance downtown. NO. 4643-J.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Bedrm., semipriv. bath; exceptionally desirable.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 724—Front room, twin beds, nicely furnished; semiprivate bath; hot water; phone; $12.50 ea. mo. CO. 3710.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 824—Large front room; next to bath; convenient to transportation. CO. 7430-M.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 822—Nicely furnished, well-heated double rooms, next bath; priv. family; $20 mo. AD. 0796-J.

SPACIOUS bed-living room. Board optional. Also dble., twin beds. CO. 0570-J.

S. E. SPLENDID ROOM—near all conveniences, next library. LI. 6316-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 303—Warm, well-kept single room in refined Jewish home; $15; all conveniences. CO. 5021-J.

THE ALABAMA 405 11th & N sts. nw. Nice big front room next bath. Comfortable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Downtown section. Reasonable rent.

THE FLAMINGO, 1735 F st. nw.—Studio rm.; also sunny dou.; maple twin beds. Restaurant service optional. Gentlemen.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles $5-$6; double, $7; shower; elevator.

U ST. NW., 82—Nicely furn. conveniently located room; 1 block cars and buses; $15 single; $20 double; gentleman.

UNIQUE 4 rooms, priv. bath, perch, none nicer. $13 wk. Adults. LI. 3337.

W ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 34—Beautiful bed-living room, newly furnished; studio bed, secetary, lounge chair, shower; $25. POtomac 2381-R.

2D. PL. NW., 5906—Furn. rm., priv. bath; small family; nicely located; gentleman GE. 4378.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rms., $3 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 3645—Large front room, second floor. COl. 3087-W.

13TH ST. NW., 3200—Large double outside room, twin beds; nicely furn. AD. 6056.

13TH ST., 2914—Comfortable living and bedrm. suite; shower bath; private family; unlimited phone. CO. 8515.

13TH ST. NW., 3414—Large, bright bedroom and dressing room; nicely furnished; twin beds; telephone; c.h.w.; 2 adults; $3.50 week each. CO. 5998.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Basement room; l. h. k.; $5 week; small house; $35 month.

16TH ST. NE., 401—Bright, double front room; next shower bath; attractive new home; on bus line. LI. 7927.

16TH NW.—Downtown, large comfortable bright rm.; next bath; quiet gentleman; $18 month. ME. 5319.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; continuous hot water; gentleman; $20.

18TH NW., 2305 (Gibralter)—Nice, large, clean rms., $5 for 1; $7 for 2, wkly.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large attractive room, with private bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. PO. 4044.

Rooms—Furnished 30

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm., $4; comfortable basement, $2.50. CO. 4802.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.25 per week; hotel service, fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower bath. Walk to work.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W. MEt. 8352.
Warm, clean outside rooms, $5 week up.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

18th St. N.W., 1526.
Private home. Large, attractive double, single rms.; block Dupont Circle, Restricted section. All conv. Gentlemen. DE. 8156.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

WOODLEY RD. NW.—Private home, facing Cathedral; choice front room. CL. 8607.

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (Apt. 11)—Large master bedroom, next bath; all conveniences; conv. transportation; emp. gentleman.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

ENTIRE 2d FLOOR—3 rooms, 2 porches, 3 closets; gas stove with oven; hot-water heat. Also 2 rooms on 1st floor. No objection to infant. Call after 5:30 p. m. ATlantic 0668.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Young man; share twin-bed room, near, bath with shower. Also vacancy for young lady. Excellent meals; unlim. phone. Ad. 3322.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1931 (18th & Col. rd.) Refined young man will share rm. with another; carefully served meals.

CAPITOL HILL—318 Md. ave. ne.; large, double front rm. for 2 or 3 gentl.; conv. trans.; Southern cooking; reasonable.

CENTRALLY LOCATED—Modern home. 2d. fl. front; twin beds; inner spring mattresses. Also sing. Del. meals. CO. 2275.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2618—Large room, twin beds, adjoining bath; also vacancy for gentleman; Southern meals. CO. 5787.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1922 Sunderland pl. nw. Newly decorated and renovated home; desirable double rooms, twin beds, with adjoining baths; automatic heat; Southern meals; $35 month. NO. 9042.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. nw. and 1302 Conn. ave. nw.—Unusually attractive large triple, double and single rooms, studio style. Delicious meals. Beautiful reception room for yourself and friends. Nothing better in the city for the price. Both places within walking distance downtown. NOrth 9404-DEcatur 5468.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th nw.—Vacancy for young men or business women, in exclusive guest home; $37.50 ea. for 3 or $40 for 2.

FRENCH family offers attractive studio room; open fireplace, good meals, to gentleman; walking distance. PO. 0458.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Attractive, large room, adj. bath; south exposure; private family; ½ block Mt. Pleasant car and bus. CL. 5385.

IRVING ST. NW., 1646 (Apt. 1)—Rm. and bd.: $7.50, $8.50, $9.00, $10, $12 per wk.

JEFFERSON PL., 1821 (off Conn., bet. M & N sts.)—Comf. rm., excellent meals.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; refined surroundings; single and double; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reas.

K ST. N.W., 1908—Large double room next bath, suitable 2 young ladies; private home; near Government depts. DI. 2981.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2014—Warm, twin beds; Southern meals; $40 ea. PO. 5254.

KENNEDY N.W., 1409—Newly decorated 2d floor front room; Beautyrest mattress; Southern meals; conv. transportation.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Room and board. $28 month. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people; in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Walking distance downtown. Well-heated, comfortable rm. Delicious Southern meals. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Walking distance downtown. Well heated 2d-floor single. also double; twin beds.

MOTHER'S care for a child in private, refined home; references. NO. 6709.

MT. PLEASANT—Single and double rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath, c. h. w., plenty heat; excellent meals. AD. 9002.

ONTARIO ROAD NW., 2800—Apt. 502. Vacancy for young lady; warm attrac. rm.; next shower; bath; 24-hr. elevator.

PARK RD. NW., 1328 (just off 14th)—Lovely warm double room adjoining bath; also single; delicious meals; breakfast, 5:30-10; dinner, 6-7; lunches packed free; parking space. Phone CO. 7956.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1517—Double rm.; good meals; conv. location; reas.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1326—Large, warm rm.; twin beds; excellent meals; $25 up.

WOODRIDGE, 3512 28th st. ne., ½ blk. R. I. ave.—Newly furnished dble. front rm.; home cooking; $8 wk. ea. NO. 1913-R.

WYOMONG AVE. NW., 1867 — Beautiful modern home; lovely surroundings; between 2 car lines; 15 min. to town; well-balanced meals; reasonable.

4TH ST. NW., 5713—2 large connecting rooms, private bath; no other roomers; conv. transportation; excellent meals. GE. 9071.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Large room; single beds; 2 gentlemen; $35.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Warm double room, twin beds; next to bath also; vacancy for young lady. Jewish meals. DE. 0343.

WELLINGTON LODGE
1706 16th St. N.W.
We have 2 vacancies; available at once.

3103 19TH ST. N.W.
Nicely furnished rooms, with board. Ideal location. Convenient transportation.

TUDOR CLUB
1775 N ST. N.W., AT CONN. AVE.
Luxurious double room with private bath, delicious food; most reasonable.

Table Board 36

NICELY served meals; plenty green vegetables, hot biscuits, desserts; rates by wk., mo. 1356 Irving st. nw. AD. 5978.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE corner front room; well furn.; pri. bath. Gentleman. Owner's home; nr. Dupont Circle; NOrth 0542.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room, kit., bath; oil heat; elec. refrigerator, gas, elec., unlimited phone; cont. h. w.; $50. WIs. 1533.

C ST. NE., 512 (opposite Stanton Park)—2 rooms, kitchenette; private bath.

CALVERT ST., 1801 (Beacon)—3 rooms, kit., bath, rec. hall, $155.00 a month. Elec. refrig. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—Five rooms, kit.; bath. 3 expos. Elevator. AD. 9481.

CARROLL ST. SE., 127—Nr. House office bldg. 2 rms., kit., bath, mod. LI. 5306-W.

CEDAR ST. NW., 410—Takoma Park; living rm., kit., dinette, 2 bedrms.; bath; screened porch; frigidaire; $80.

CHEVY CHASE—3834 McKinley st. nw. Attractively furn. 2 rms., kitchenette and bath; elec. refrigeration, gas, phone and elec. furnished; adults preferred. CL. 6375.

EAST CAPITOL, 1012—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt.; 2nd floor; porch. Unlimited phone. $36 mo. Comp. except linens.

GEORGIA AVE., 7143—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; cont. h. w., gas, light; phone; priv. home. Refs. required. No child.

KALORAMA RD. and 20th nw. Attractively furnished 4 rooms. Kitchen, bath, porch. Three exposures. NO. 9291.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Large attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

NORTHUMBERLAND — Very desirable 6-room apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; 6th floor; well furnished; quiet. ME. 3977.

STONLEIGH COURT, Conn. ave.—Two rooms bath and kitchenette; frigidaire; handsomely furnished; short time lease if desired. 410-A., NAt. 2266.

THE FLEETWOOD (3707 Woodley rd. nw.) Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. CLeveland 0615.

10TH ST. NE., 342 (cor. D)—Attractive 3-rm. apt.; a.m.i.; porch; oil heat; furn. or unfurn.; also double room, nicely furn.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Studio; also bed-living rm.; $30. See janitor.

22ND ST. SE., 1441—Living rm., kitchenette, priv. bath; pvt. entrance; porch; refrig., gas, elec., garage. LI. 8554-J.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigidaire; $57.50 month. NA. 9010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G St. NW.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Spacious apt., nicely furnished; 24-hour service.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO. NOrth 8900.

DOWNTOWN—1107 11TH STREET N.W.
One room, kit. and bath, completely furnished.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CALVERT ST. NW., 1922—Front two rooms, newly decorated. New kitchen equipment. $46 per month.

TAKOMA PARK—5 rooms, sleeping porch, large front porch. A. m. i. Heat furn. Garage. 1 block stores, bus. Very pleasant, clean. 31 Sycamore ave.

2 ROOM SUITES WITH ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PLUS HOTEL SERVICE

Furnished or unfurnished. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dressing room, dinette, kitchen. Elec. ref. and range on house current.

Excellent Restaurant

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 0800
16th AT V AND W N.W.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
MOVING LOADS AND PART LOADS TO FLORIDA AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS. INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISCONSIN 3010.

Return Load Rates
We do long-distance moving to any point within 2,000 miles. Expert handling; padded vans; every load insured.
Nat'l Delivery Association
1317 New York Ave. NA. 1460.
LOWEST RATES ON LOCAL MOVING.

VAULTS
SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1313 U St. N. W.
Phone NOrth 3343
VALUABLES

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BAY ST. SE., 1845 (between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.)—2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; beautiful corner apt.; Frigidaire; must be seen to be appreciated; only $45. See Mr. Miller, Sunday, on premises.

COBLENTZ APT.—N. Cap. st.-Fla. ave. Facing Truxtun Circle; 4 nice, large front rooms, kitchen, porch, bath, second floor, all new and modern, $55 per month. Phone DEcatur 6305.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4514 (Ponce de Leon)—Several desirable apts., bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., porch; $87.50 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath; $105 mo. Resident manager; garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4701—Very desirable 4 rms., kit., bath, dinette and foyer; $110 to $120 mo., res. mgr.; refrig on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1726—Very desirable apartment consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms); elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Q ST. NW., 2222—Several desirable apts.; 4 rms., kit., 1 or 2 baths, $1[illegible] to $135. Res. mgr.; elec. refrig.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 960—2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath. SE. corner. New bldg. Avail. immediately. See janitor.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 8406 Woodside Parkway—Detached 6-room and bath frame dwelling; h.-w. h.; elec; gas; just redecorated throughout; garage; 6-month lease at $65 per. mo. Commercial National Bank, 14th & G sts. nw. NA. 2680.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie ave.—Prices from $50 to $70. New apartments preshowing. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., featuring separate thermostats, automatic oil heat; electric kitchen; tiled baths (shower); ultra modern; laundry room. Ready Dec. 1. Exclusive. Adults. By owner, Wm. R. Ford, 605 Erie ave., Takoma Park, SH. 1339.

THE ALTON, 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing room and bath, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator; $72.50.

WOODRIDGE—2421 Perry st. ne.—1 large room, kitchen and bath; gas and elec refrig. included. Adults. Only $35.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1901 (Altamont)—Very attractive apt. of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; $100 a month; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; drawing room; din. rm.; pantry; library; rec. rm.; ent. hall; 2 maids' rms. and 1 bath; $300.00 a month; electric refrig. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—Attractive 2 rms., kit., bath and porch; $60 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and 2 baths; $95; refrig. on house current; res. mgr.; garage; elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

315 12TH ST. NE., Apt. 2—2 large rooms, kit., bath; corner apt. with Frigid.; only $47.50; to be vacated Dec. 1; may be seen anytime. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434.

818 22D ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$45.00
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, reception hall, porch, kitchen, bath and fireplace; $100.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADams 9493.

2112 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N. W.
Apt. 1, 2 rooms, bath; first floor front; arranged for light housekeeping; $36.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N. W. ME. 0100.

1830 R ST. NW.
Thoroughly modern building, within walking distance of downtown; 3 beautiful rooms, kitchen and bath; restricted. Apply Resident Manager on premises or telephone NAtional 5536.

1109-1115 FLOWER AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
We offer another group of new apartment units consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath; janitor service; heat, hot water, garage included; rental, $65.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L ST. N.W.
Sunday, CL. 9100. NAtional 8880.

$52.50 PER MONTH.
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, porch; elec. refrigeration; full tiled bath; 3 exposures; suburban location; close to town. Individual gas heat furnished by tenant. Apt. 1, 4905 1st st. nw. (out N. H. ave. to Emerson). Call HUGH WARREN, NAtional 9453; evenings, WIsconsin 3159.

2001 16th ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; excellent condition; reasonable.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $45.
See Resident Manager.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceiling, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigeration; built-in bath with shower; available immediately; $55.50.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $47.50.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Completely Modern Apts.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; $55 to $65.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1949 4TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigeration on house current; $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6615 Eastern Ave.—First floor apartment, 5 rooms, bath, large front porch and front yard; heat and hot water furnished. Available December 1; $45.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

VACANT DEC. 1
1364 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Apt. No. 1—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $55 per month.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 03[illegible]

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments, electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rental $70.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

CHILCHESTER ARMS
S.E. CORNER 14TH & TUCKERMAN STS.
New apartment building of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands.
1-2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50-$62.50 UP.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
These apartments featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom-built kitchen cabinets.
On premises till 9:30 p. m. Call GE. 0992.

2800 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $50.

Bright corner apartment of 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $75. Available December 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3860.

3622 11TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; $42.50 per month.

1441 A ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec.; latrobe heat; $35 per month.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
723 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NEW BLDGS
TWO APARTMENTS LEFT.
2339 40TH ST. N.W.
"½ Block South of Calvert St."
3 large, bright rooms, tile bath with shower, kitchen with beautiful modern cabinets, dinette, large rear screened porch; $55; automatic heat; one block from bus stop. Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

1401-05 Whittier St. N.W.
Brand-new apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; rear porches, soundproof walls, modern in detail; high elevation, convenient to 16th st. buses and Georgia ave. shopping district and Rock Creek golf course. Rent, $62.50 to $75. Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday. Out 16th st. to Whittier, right one block to apartments.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included in rent; dining room in building; $90.00.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

1870 WYOMING AVE.
Large reception room, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and pantry; porch; $115 and $130. DEcatur 1880.

1869 WYOMING AVE.
Exceptionally large and attractive apartment with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, real fireplace in living room; $135. DEcatur 1880.

NEW APARTMENTS
CONCORD GARDENS
5900 BLOCK 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross-ventilation; Venetian blinds; refrig.; other desirable features; $59.50; see res. mgr. NA. 3356.

Delightful unfurnished apartments with 3 to 5 spacious rooms .. large dinettes and kitchenettes ... unusually large closets electric refrigeration .. enclosed balconies and sun porches . . beautiful lobby . . conservative rentals.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

We Direct You to A New Group of Well Appointed
2-Room, Kitchen and Bath Units
THE WESTBURY
THE ZEBULON
14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W., overlooking Rock Creek Park. Large, sunny, well-arranged rooms, with unobstructed exposure. Near 16th bus and Ga. Ave. shopping center.
$62.50—$67.50
Open for inspection daily till 9 p. m. Agent at Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman St. Resident manager at Zebulon, 6420 14th St. N.W. Out 16th to Sheridan, right 1 block, left to apartments.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100

HAMPSHIRE COURTS.
5050 1st St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath, $60
3 rooms, kitchen, din. alcove, bath ....$67.50 and $70.00

THE GELMONT.
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rms., kit. & bath, $55.00 to $62.50

THE CHANCELLOR.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Electric Refrigeration, Res. Mgr., Elevator.

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, $57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.00

4839 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; porch..............$40.00

4913 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN STUDIO APT.
Large 4 rooms and bath; crystal chandeliers; gorgeous mantels; heat, gas and electricity included. 1217 M st. nw.
SAM ROSEY, ADams 2700.

2540 MASS. AVE. N.W.
MODERN APARTMENT BLDG.
Front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
THE FEDERAL AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1210 PERRY ST. N.E.
BROOKLYN COURT APTS.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current. Rent, $50.50.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th ST. N.W.
$57.50—Apt. 9—2 Rooms, Kit., Dinette and Bath. Frigidaire.

THE DRURY
3121 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
$32.50—Apt. 23—1 Room and Bath.

1342 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 Rooms, Kit., Dinette and Bath. Screened Porch.

The American Security & Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
CLARION APT.
Front, corner apt., south exposure, near st. cars, bus & stores.
4 rooms & bath......$52.50

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
½ block west of Conn. Ave., bright sunny apts., newly redecorated.
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath $55.00
8 rooms, 2 baths.....$125.00
Electric Refrigerators
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

NEW DIFFERENT
Janitor Service, Heat, Hot Water Included
2100 15th ST. S. E.
$52.50 Up
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
OPEN TODAY
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House. Secretarial Switchboard and Elevator Service.

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Elev. and Elec. Refrigeration on House.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
3 r., k., b. and porch......$55.00
Gas. Elec., Refrigeration and Elevator Included.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House. Elevator and Switchboard.

1664 COL. ROAD N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath..$50 to $55
3 rms., kit. and bath, $65 to $67.50
Elec. Refrigeration. Building newly remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

2800 ONTARIO RD.
24-Hour Elevator Service
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$110

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$95

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90

KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Adams 4548

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, airy offices near all courts and Government buildings; $20. Mr. Rogers, ME. 2955.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9458.

Business Places—Rent 52

UPPER GEORGIA AVE.
Corner store, 50-foot front with quarters above; suitable for 3 rooms and bath; good for any small business; rent, $150 per month for 4½ years.

1821 K ST. N.W.
Store room, 20x70, on deep lot to alley; apartment-house section and on one of the busiest traffic streets; $170.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Stores—Rent 53

VERY large storeroom; suitable wholesale business. Large show window. Lease if desired; terms reas. AD. 6205.

Dressmakers, Attention
Newly decorated 2d-floor stores, $25.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3860.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Store, suitable beauty parlor; $30.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

CONN. AVE. NEAR FLA.
Unusually spacious 2d-floor store; large show window; about 1,500 sq. ft. Decorate to suit tenant; reasonable rental.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MERCHANTS!
Looking for a new business location? We have available for immediate occupancy one new modern, spic and span store with hot-water heat and 30 ft. frontage on Rhode Island ave. ne. in the heart of a growing community. South side of boulevard, ideal for late afternoon shopping. Will consider partitioning into 2 15-foot stores. Very reasonable rental. Don't fail to investigate. Inspect store at 3313 R. I. ave. ne.
"Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances."
CLIFTON D. KELLEY
1427 Eye St. N. W. DI. 7741; EM. 2263.

Houses—Furnished 54

BETHESDA—Battery Park, Md.—Attractively furnished, 5-room bungalow completely insulated; garage; priced reasonably. WIsconsin 5470.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Completely furn., 8-room home; oil, heat, elec., refrigeration, piano, radio; available Dec. 7 to June 1. $110 per month. CL. 2493.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4606 Hunt ave. (west of Wisconsin ave.)—Detached stone-house; 6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., built-in garage; $100; now available. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880; Sunday, EMerson 1990.

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home; beautifully furn.; 8 rms., 3 b.; 3 fireplaces; garden; $250 mo.; 6 mos. or longer. PO. 2027.

ONE BLOCK from Chevy Chase Club; attrac. furn. det. 6 large rms., recently redec., large library, grand piano, ample grounds and garden; garage. Apply C. S. Collier, 212 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5774.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1608—Lovely 5-bedroom, 2-bath home; oil heat; refrig.; garage. GEorgia 8300; Sunday, COl.1882.

$75—NEAR NEW SUPREME COURT. 7 nicely furnished rooms, hot-water heat. Ideal for small family of adults wishing to subrent 2nd floor.
$90—NEAR 14th AND RANDOLPH N.W. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage; very nicely furnished.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Completely furnished; $62.50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached corner home, 4 bedrooms and bath (1st floor bedroom and lavatory); large living room, fireplace; dining room; modern kitchen, Frigidaire; automatic gas heat; instantaneous hot-water; built-in garage; nicely furnished; suitable for Congressman; available December 1. CLeveland 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Belle Haven)—Beautiful new corner brick colonial home; 3 baths; 1st floor lavatory servants' quarters; spacious rooms; ample closets; automatic oil heat; 2-car garage (15 min. drive downtwon D. C.) Alex. 2960.

BRAND NEW detached brick, Chevy Chase home. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Garage, very reasonable. CO. 1882 Sunday or eves.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath; screened front porch; h.-w. h., elec.; convenient to stores and transportation; in nice neighborhood, overlooking upper Potomac Valley, near Chain Bridge; $50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rms. and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeve 3465.

DETACHED home in Foxall; 7 rooms, including paneled library; ground-floor suite of 2 rooms and bath; sleeping and living porches; fireplace; gas heat; refrigerator; built-in garage. 1437 44th St. Phone NAtional 1040.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1720—6 rooms & bath; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; porches. $67.50. Call DEc. 1160.

FOR RENT, 6 room house. Double back porch. All modern improvements. Good location. Coal. Phone LI. 4813.

VACANT—6402 Broad st., Brookmont, Md. (on Glen Echo car line, near Stop 25), 5 min. walk from 1 car fare zone; new 5-room, bath bungalow; electric refrig.; h.-w. h.; garage; $60 mo.

7TH PL. NW., 6118 (½ block off Rittenhouse)—5 minutes walk to Paul Jr. High or Whittier Grade Schools; brick home, good as new; 6 rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch; built-in gar. Present tenants will show house any time by appointment. Call GEorgia 4146.

43D PL. NW., 4611—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; gas, electricity; $60. EM. 4024 or NAtional 4519.

5-ROOM, bath bungalow, nearby Md., $40. Corner, large lot, 6 rms., bath, $75. Nearby Va., 5 rms., bath, semi-detached, $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230; evenings, CLeve. 5091.

10-ROOM, 2-bath residence; grounds; all impts.; oil heat, gar.; by owner adjoining. 5925 Blair rd. $85 mo. GE. 1855.

NEAR PAUL JR. HIGH SCHOOL.
825 Quackenbos St. N.W.
6 rms., bath, breakfast room porches, garage. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880; Sunday, CLeveland 9100.

WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
Detached 14 rooms; suitable tourist home or school; 2 baths, servants' quarters; large porch; garage; situated on 3 acres of land; well shaded; $200. CL. 1-3-6-4.

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a fine detached home; rent $140 per month; sell $21,500.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY.
REALTORS.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

WE HAVE for rent a large selection of beautiful 6 to 8 room homes in desirable Northwest residential section. Reasonable rents. For further particulars call Mr. Cannon, DIstrict 6573.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.,
630 Southern Building.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS.
(1 fare zone.) Detached 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, $60.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (realtor)
4703 Wisconsin avenue. CL. 1-3-6-4.

4610 43RD PL. N.W.
Semidetached home of 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electricity. Just redecorated throughout.
Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales St. N.W.

6311 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; 2-car garage; $125 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$35 PER MO. 402 University ave., Glen Echo, Md. 7 rms., 2 porches, garden, electricity, a.m.i. Call POtomac 4588-W. 1305 30th st. nw.

1621 GALES ST. N.E.
Newly decorated 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

3375 Stuyvesant St. N.W.
Six rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, garage. Detached brick house, comparatively new. Oil heat.

3517 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
Seven rooms, bath, garage, detached home. Oil heat.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

6007 34th PL. N.W.
Chevy Chase—Detached brick home, 6 rms., bath and 1st-fl. lav.; garage; gas heat, elec. refg.; $90.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4433 FESSENDEN ST.—$65
6 rooms and bath, semidetached, hot-water heat, electricity.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5823, $57.50. 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; good condition. Available December 1.
$89.50—NEAR MASS. AVE. EXTENDED. An unusually spacious house in an excellent location; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, elec. refrigeration, garage. Will redecorate.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

1907 37TH ST. N.W.
A most desirable home of 6 rooms and bath, in excellent condition; hot-water heat, garage. Immediate possession.
Rental $75 Per Month.
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2101 37TH ST. N.W.—$65
Corner 7-rms.; just like new.
SAM ROSEY, ADams 2700.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEAR CENTRAL HIGH
Three-story and basement brick home, containing 9 rooms, 3 baths, electricity, gas heat; arranged in three apartments; 3 electric refrigerators; 2-car garage. Rent $110 per month.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 DeSales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

BETHESDA, MD.
5 rooms, sleeping porch and bath; basement and attic; hot-water heat; screened and weatherstripped; $60. Call Mrs. Davis, Wisconsin 3181, or
THOMAS P. HAMPTON,
7255 Wisconsin Ave. BRadley 244.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Modern brick home, built-in garage, porches; 7 rooms and bath; $75.

644 PARK RD. N.W.
Near Soldiers' Home Park and close to street cars, stores, etc.; semi-detached home; 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; $47.50.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

NEAR CATHEDRAL
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters; completely redec.; $105 per mo.; garage. 2 Dupont Cir. SANDOZ, INC. DE. 4010.

3903 WARREN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage; oil heat; $80.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick home, with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 2½ baths, 2-car detached garage; G. E. oil burner, electric refrigeration; $150 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
145 Custer rd. (½ block north of Wilson lane), attractive new, detached, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage; hot-water heat; electric refrigeration.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

We have a complete list of houses and apartments reasonably priced.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5TH ST. NW. ME. 5400.

427 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Two-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened breakfast and sleeping porch; frigidaire; h.-w. h.; electricity; garage; $65.00.
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
725 20TH ST. S.
Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; side-drive garage; $52.50.
4624 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Brick; 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; 2-car garage. $75.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753

1211 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
(DETACHED.)
Seven rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration; $85.

2801 28TH ST. N.W.
6 r., k. and bath; garage, h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration; $85.

1209 HOLLY ST. N.W.
(DETACHED.)
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; $75.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.

8021 SARATOFA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $50.00.

511 NO. JACKSON ST.
CLARENDON, VA.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; $55.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.
A very fine detached brick home with 4 large bedrooms.
Price, $17,500. Rent, $140.
THE FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
REALTORS.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

STONE HOUSE
4432 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
Brand-new detached granite and limestone house, containing 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and shower (1st floor lavatory), stone fireplace, recreation room, built-in garage, large lot; reasonably priced. Open daily and Sunday. Drive out Wisc. ave. to Yuma st., left to 44th and right to Albemarle st.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, Va. New, 6 rs., rec. rm. Colonial; a.m.i.; oil burner; $80. 2709 13th St. S. Alex. 1752-W.

4-ROOM-AND-BATH apt.; tastefully furnished; nearby Va. Phone Alex. 594-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses, near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., INC., DI. 6573.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEARBY VA.
500 acres, 2 houses, barn, stream and woods; located within 40 minutes of Washington in the nearby Va. fox hunt country. An unusual investment opportunity at $17,500.
Residential and business properties in Falls Church, Va., that will net 10% for sale at reasonable prices.
M. E. CHURCH (REALTOR)
ESTABLISHED 1886.
PHONE FALLS CHURCH, VA. 39.

New One-Story Store
Located in the midst of a rapidly growing community on Rhode Island Ave. N.E. 15-ft. frontage on south side of this wide boulevard, ideal for late afternoon shopping. Equipped with hot-water heat and full dry basement. An ideal investment for only $6,500—liberal terms to suit you. Inspect today, call . . .
CLIFTON D. KELLEY
1427 Eye St. N.W.
Dist. 7741; EM. 2263

Sale Houses 66

LARGE 16-room house, on lower 16th st.; ideal to operate as high class rooming house. Property in splendid condition. Williams Realty Co. NAtional 4933.

$5,950 brick bungalow in northwest section, 5 rooms, beautiful tiled bath, automatic hot-water heat and refrigerator; weatherstripped; screened and insulated; lovely lot beautifully planted. Phone Wisconsin 5769, or Cleveland 5371 for information.

$6,450, PETWORTH—Beautiful 6 rooms, 3 porches; auto. heat; $650 cash; balance like rent. MEt. 5400.

SALE OR RENT.
5 room Brick Bungaow, large lot; everything new and modern; reasonable.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Sh. 4123

MASS. AVE. PARK.
Detached center-hall brick. 7 rooms (4 bed rooms), oil heat, garage, large lot. Redec. Splendid neighborhood. $14,500.
T. J. LANE, Jr.,
National 9438 Woodward Bldg.

$5,450 CORCORAN ST. NW. (nr. 18th) Modern 3-story 10-rm. brick; rented $55 per month for 5 years.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.,
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
Corner Georgia ave. and Irving st.; 7 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; easily remodeled for business. Reduced for quick sale to $6,500.
Robt. L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

4419 42ND ST. N.W.
Washington's most magnificent view. A new brick, 8-room home of simplicity and charm; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 100-foot frontage. Convenient to public and parochial schools. Priced to sell for quick sale. Open from 12 to 9 Sundays, 5 to 9 weekdays. Mr. Shea on premises.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

(Continued on Following Page)

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

NORTHWEST SECTION

Detached home, 5 large rooms, bath, automatic gas heat, large shaded lot; concrete street, sidewalk and alley; $5,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

1452 SPRING RD. N.W. $8,500.

6 rooms, 2 porches; built-in garage; new house condition. Phone for appointment
M. MAY DOUGLASS,
1512 K St. N.W. NA. 3560.

NEAR NAVY YARD. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 1538 RIDGE PL. S.E.

Just North of 15th St. S.E.

A REAL HOME—In beautiful condition, with modern conveniences, and at a price which makes it a true bargain; six rooms and artistically tiled bath; new-house condition throughout, built-in garage; convenient to all which makes a location desirable. Screened porches, paved street and alley. Priced for quick sale on very unusual terms. Call me for appointment to inspect. Mr. Schaaf, NAtional 5833.

DOCTORS, ATTENTION

Semi-detached home near 19th st. and Penn. ave. nw.; modern with Bryant gas furnace; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths and small room for another bath; individually built; all rooms light and airy; reasonably priced.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

American University Park

$11,500—Detached brick practically new; center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat; 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees in rear. Priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

BRADLEY BOULEVARD ENGLISH VILLAGE.

Below Wilson lane, 7-room brick home, 1 bath on 1st fl.; 1 on 2d; all modern conveniences; recreation room, built-in garage. $11,250. It is worth your while to see these houses. Lots 75x185. See OWNER for terms. NOrth 3273 or ADams 6273.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL

in Cleveland Park, a stalwart old house of 10 good rooms on a high corner lot, 80x155 ft. Center-hall style, asbestos roof, granite foundation. House needs modernizing, but deserves it. Valued by the assessor at $14,500. To close an estate will sell at $11,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

DOWNTOWN

Suitable for Rooming House.

Twelve rooms, two baths, h.-w. h., electricity. This three-story and cellar dwelling is 23 ft. wide and 80 ft. deep. One can visualize the desirability of this for rooms or headquarters for large organization. Situated near Dupont Circle west of Conn. ave. Price, $12,500.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Evenings and Sundays, GEorgia 4987.

$6,750

FIRST COMMERCIAL

Southeast, on a busy thoroughfare—Large six-room and bath dwelling with hot-water heat, cellar; lot 44x122 feet. An excellent opportunity for business.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN 10-5

SHEPHERD PARK
1221 FLORAL ST. N.W.

Near Walter Reed Hospital.

$8,750

Detached home of six rooms, bath and garage.

New-house condition. The best buy in this exclusive neighborhood.

●

POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. N.W. Adams 1303

4502 17th Street N.W.

Modern city home built by owner. Comparatively new, 7 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2 baths, servants' quarters, garage, large lot beautifully landscaped. Exceptional location and environment. Remarkable bargain due to death in family. Apply to

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
National 8080

Wesley Heights

Corner Colonial Home

3 MASTER BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

This attractive and modern home can be bought for only $13,750. Terms may be arranged. Visit this home TODAY at 3124 New Mexico Ave., or call Cleveland 1859 for further information.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Owner's Sacrifice
Cost $21,500; Price $14,500
1352 Madison St. N.W.

Attractive detached all-brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. Fireplace, large modern kitchen, oil heat, slate roof, weather-stripped, screened. Concrete front porch, beautiful landscaped lot, 50x150. Brick garage.

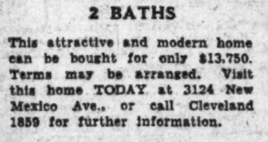
OPEN TODAY—All Day

To inspect: Out 16th to Madison, right one block to home.

Wm. R. Thorowgood
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317

Lasting Homes of Steel
("STEELOX")

An answer to the problem of durable low-cost construction and maintenance.



A 5-Room "Steelox" Home

- Patented interlocking steel ("Steelox") panel sidewalls and roof.
- Fully insulated with Rock Wool.
- Low upkeep cost.
- Termite and vermin proof.
- Fire resistant.

The utmost in comfort, convenience and utility for the money.

More than 30 plans to select from containing 4 to 7 rooms. Built complete on your lot for as low as

$3,500

Descriptive folder and other information on request.

To inspect "Steelox" homes already built phone or see

United Home Builders
Associated With

Suburban Realty Co.
21-22 Dudrow Bldg., Hyatts., Md.
GReenwood 2746 or 1936

Sale Houses 66

A HOUSE IN AMERICAN

University Park, but over the line in Maryland. It's an example of very poor construction, has no improvements but electricity, but had been rented for many years until a month ago at $22.50. There are 6 small rooms, the lot is about 80x115 ft., has nice trees and a little stream at the rear. Present owner will install a sink and make a 3-piece bathroom and sell the place for $1,600. Ask for Mr. Hurd.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT!

A modern brick house with latest equipment, conveniences, best construction, arranged for two families. Choice location, NW. section. Near transportation, stores, churches, schools. Rent from one floor will carry house. You'll have to act promptly. Price reasonable, terms easy. It's better to buy than wish you had. Call

MR. ROBERTS DISTRICT 1018.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6302 Delaware Street.

1 BLOCK EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.

Detached brick Colonial, in brand new condition; 7 rooms, 3 baths, servants quarters, oil heating plant, brick garage, nice lot, fine neighborhood. Priced right on reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. Inspection by appointment, phone owner, National 5536.

NIGHT AND SUNDAY CALL CL. 5713.

Wanted Lots 67

WOODED LOT in exclusive section west of Rock Creek Park, 9,000 square feet or more. State price and location, Box, 236; Washington Post.

Sale or Exchange 68

TRADE and country specialists since 1806. See us in your realty problems. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York avenue.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS, Chevy Chase, will accept part cash, balance second trust behind building loan; also 90 lots, Chevy Chase, Md., for larger operation; 40 lots, Hyattsville, cheap. Acreage, River rd. and Bradley rd., Colesville pike. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

LYON PARK, VA.—Excellent building lot, 40x150. Water, sewer, gas, electricity. WA. 8955.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

$600 EACH—2 CHOICE IMPROVED LOTS, Bethesda, Md., section of new houses, 1½ blocks from Wisconsin ave. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

BUILDER, ATTENTION!

Group of desirable building sites 50 ft. frontages in vicinity of American University Park. Priced reasonably.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Build Your Home in

Huntington Terrace

On Old Georgetown Rd., 1 mile from Bank at Bethesda.

LARGE LOTS—32 SOLD

$650 to $800

Small cash payment, balance monthly

Beautiful lots with plenty of shade; paved streets, water and sewer, gas and electricity. Fully developed section, with many attractive homes. Bus every 15 minutes; weekly pass, $1.25.

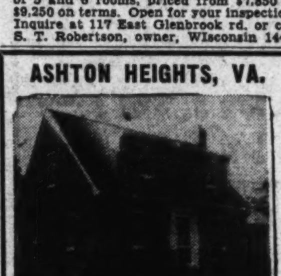
AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO BE MISSED

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

Sale Suburban 70

BETHESDA, MD.—New stone or brick houses of 5 and 6 rooms, priced from $7,850 to $9,250 on terms. Open for your inspection. Inquire at 117 East Glenbrook rd. or call S. T. Robertson, owner, WIsconsin 1444.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.



440 NORTH MONROE ST.
Only 12 Minutes From D. C.

There's real living comfort in this beautiful restricted community of new brick homes for the family who invests in the home ownership which this lovely dwelling affords. Besides the conventional features found in most homes, this one contains a very large fireplace, full-length bronze wire screens, Curtis Silentite sash. Large, beautifully landscaped 60-ft. front, corner lot, detached brick garage, large living porch.

HOME FINANCED WITH 5% LOAN

$8,250—Easy Terms

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH
Drive across either Memorial or Key Bridge, out Wilson Boulevard to N. Kenmore Ave., turn left to Pershing Drive and right to North Monroe and home.

Owner ——— Builder
F. E. WESTENBERGER
3152 N. WILSON BLVD.
Clarendon 1793

Have You Seen It?
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$7,850

1004 18th ST.
VA. HIGHLANDS

In

VA. HIGHLANDS
5 ROOM BUNGALOW
$4,990

All-brick, tiled bath, with shower, hardwood floor, Electrolux refrigeration.

"Rustwood"

PICTURESQUE HOMES

$8,950

3317 Russell Road

One of a group of 47 proposed brick 6-room houses of character and distinction to be built in

"Rustwood"

A beautiful wooded suburb on Russell Rd., adjacent to Beverly Hills, on the upper road to Alex. just before you get to Jefferson Park.

House open, heated and lighted. F. H. A. inspected and approved.

Can be financed at $60 month, which includes taxes and insurance. Last word in modern construction. "See this before you buy anywhere."

Agent on Premises
Office of J. L. Price
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd., Oakcrest.
Phone Ridge 272.

Sale Suburban 70

BEAUTIFUL "HILLWOOD"—7-room brick, many appealing features. 400 Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va. Open daily. Walnut 9095.

CLARENDON, Va., 605 N. Jackson—Real opportunity for party with $1,200 cash to buy 4-bedroom, English brick home at great saving. A-1 condition and location; practically new. Leaving city and must sell. Walnut 8832-W.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Frame bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; lot 75x100; $2,350; $300 cash, $27.50 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving, Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

MODERN 8 rooms, bath, electric kitchen, 4 acres, convenient transportation, $6,000; easy terms. Other lower priced properties. T. Raymond Burch. Berwyn 24-M or 83.

REMODELED bungalow. Large living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and double garage. ¾-acre ground. A. m. i. Bargain, $4,500. 30 Pembroke st., Garrett Park, Md. Tel. Kensington 318.

WE HAVE several modern bungalows in a desirable nearby suburban section, which were repossessed and have been put in first-class condition. These homes contain six rooms and bath, new hot-water heating plant, new instantaneous water heater and built-in garage. Can be purchased on very reasonable terms if buyer has permanent position and is responsible. Inquire in person at Room 207, Machinists Bldg., 9th st. and Mt. Vernon pl. nw.

WOODLAND PARK.
ON THE WATER.

Near Mt. Vernon. 25 minutes to center of city; ½ to 2 acre wooded plots, on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced $400 up, with easy terms. Call Mr. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

$5,250, terms; 6 rooms, bath, porch, cellar; electricity; gas range and service; hardwood floors; one acre; on concrete road; convenient to schools, bus; 20 minutes out Virginia.

Martin T. Webb & Son
ANNANDALE.

$5,250

A most attractive five-room bungalow, only a short distance from Clarendon, with one-half acre of ground. The house is in exceptional condition—having been completely done over. New "Magic Chef" gas range, new electric fixtures, shades, etc. Two-car garage. Located as this property is within a short distance of Schools and stores, and only 10 minutes drive from the city, it offers a real opportunity. Terms may be arranged to suit. Mr. Schaaf, NAtional 5833.

Bargain—Silver Spring

See this 2-story, 6-room house, with a large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, white tile bath on 2nd floor; h.-w. h.; lot 50x150; price only $5,950; financed with long-term loan. Call Mr. Warfield, SHepherd 4040, or

Robt. L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Would you like to own a lovely 5-room house located amid beautiful and lofty oaks?

Drive out Washington Blvd. to North Harrison St., turn left one block to this attractive new home which is priced to sell on terms, at only $6,500.

You will agree with me that this is a rare value in a home with just the right setting.

L. G. RICHARDSON
1210 N. Harrison St. Walnut 7823

Just Completed—Brick Home

6 spacious rooms, open fireplace, tiled bath, modern kitchen equipment and cabinets, hardwood floors throughout, recreation room, rear porch and built-in garage. Well-shaded lot 50x120.

Reduced $7,450—Easy Terms.

857 North Woodrow St., Lacey, Va.

Drive out Wilson Blvd. 2 blocks past Glebe Rd., turn right on Woodrow ½ block to house. Owner. Phone Clarendon 1585.

Sale Acreage 72

32 ACRES, MOSTLY HIGH

plateau, within the limits of Alexandria. Long front on hard road. $350 per acre.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

COUNTRY HOMESITE.

Nearby Va., on sightly Prospect Hill, fronting the Georgetown-Leesburg Pike, opposite Maderia School entrance; only 7 miles to Washington. This 30-acre tract is now available in plots of 3 acres or more. Splendid environment for home or investment. Price, $350 to $500 per acre.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 1254 or CL. 6331.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

COLORED—Raise chickens, hogs, vegetables, fruit; 5 acres; pay $5 down, 5 cents a day per acre. Nearby. Lucas, AT. 1750.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5017

MONEY-SAVING FARM CATALOG—Farm bargains many States. Free. Strout Ag'y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

BLUE GRASS stock and grain farm in Loudoun Co., on hard road; 312 acres in sod, large stream, six-room house, 2 stock barns; $8,000. $2,500 cash, bal. to suit. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

10 ACRES, trees, creek, roads, etc.; 12 miles in Southern Md. Cheap for cash. Telephone MEt. 4530.

$5,750—Dutch Colonial; 6 rms., 2 b., fine wooded lot; choice location; easy terms. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$50 DOWN—1½ acres on State rd., 12 miles D. C., with tobacco barn; $425. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

990 ACRES, Loudoun Co., Va., overlooking the Potomac river, 40 minutes from city by motor. Hunt club section. Splendid agricultural land. Farm dwelling, two tenant houses, barn. Fences are of planks and locust posts; perfectly watered. Wonderful views; fine old trees. Large area in meadow. Price on application. George W. Summers, 1721 H st. ME. 3446. AD. 7232.

NEAR OAKTON

110 acres rolling land; 2 streams. No building. Price only $3,750. Terms.

MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
ANNANDALE.

149 Acres, 10 Rooms—$6,500

Big barn; many outbuildings; all clear; nearly level; rich; 2 rooms; 40 miles from Washington; $1,000 cash, bal. one trust like rent. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

MODERN-EQUIPPED POULTRY PLANT,
Doing $12,000 Business Yearly.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER,
Baltimore Blvd. Riverdale, Md
Phone Hyattsville 850.

LOUDOUN COUNTY
198½ ACRE FARM
WILL BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, Dec. 3, 11:00 A. M.

LOCATION

Known as the J. J. Spring Farm located on Long Lane Road, just off Evergreen Road, 2½ miles from Leesburg, Va.

FINE DAIRY FARM

Consists of 198½ acres of very fine soil, all cultivated and producing, except 25 acres of wooded land. The land is rolling, affording adequate drainage, making farming operations easier. Withstands the usual summer droughts. Produces favorable forage and grain crops. Streams and springs afford ample water for the farm. 60 acres of blue grass in abundance. Nice orchard. Best watered farm in Loudoun County.

BUILDINGS

8-room residence. 6-room tenant house. Modern dairy barn, cost $6,000. Size 60x30. Silo, 11x30. Dairy house. Refrigerating cooling plant. Several buildings for machinery, grain, hay, poultry, etc. Delco electric lighting system. Automatic water system.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

20 Guernsey and Jersey cows. One bull.

TERMS.

Will be sold subject to $12,000 trust with Federal Land Bank, which may be assumed by purchaser or paid off; balance of purchase price payable in cash. W. A. METZGER, Atty.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$7,250—5 acres Va. State; mod. 6-rm. house; fine shade; bus line; 20 min. D. C.; rare barg.; reas. down payment; bal. $35 mo. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

MARYLAND FARM

150-ACRE FARM; COLONIAL HOUSE.

Historical old place, on main pike, 150 acres of excellent tobacco land, somewhat hilly. Attractive 9-room Colonial house. Several tenant houses and tobacco barns. Only $8,500. Terms.

Equipped dairy farms and farms of every kind. See photos, soil maps and soil analyses.

R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

WATERFRONT—On Potomac River, at Wellington Villa, Va., about half acre, priced to sell. Call Aurora Hills Homes, Inc. JAckson 1866.

WHO wants about 1,000 acres about 8 miles waterfront on broad waters; ducks, geese, oysters, fish; lower Eastern Shore of Maryland; a perfect game preserve. Also beautiful all-year-round house with one mile waterfront on Magothy River; ideal location. Write Henry P. Smith, 113 S. Hanover st., Baltimore, Md. Brokers protected.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ATTENTION! I have a number of buyers looking for used houses. Let me sell your home. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY. DIstrict 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. Eve. GE. 6690.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSE—Lightweight hunter; suitable for lady or gentleman; reas. Phone Falls Church 811-F-2.

SIX WORK HORSES, 4 mares, at a low price; must sell. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

TIDEWATER COAL CO.

Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Stone Mountain Egg, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD.
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD

$12 PER CORD.

Dry, well seasoned, round or split logs. Cut any length. Call NOrth 0868.

PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL; 2240 lbs. to ton; weighed in D. C. Egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50. LI. 2544 night. AD. 3180.

WOOD, seasoned oak, fireplace wood cut any length and delivered, $9 cord. H. G. Miller, Boyds, Md. Poolesville 32-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas C'nut, (1) ton $9, (2) ton $17.
Pocahontas Stove, (1) ton $10, (2) ton $19.
Pocah'tas Egg, (1) ton $10.50, (2) ton $20
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace......$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Blue Ban. Egg, (1) ton $8.50, (2) ton $16.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A NICE Christmas present. Elk's pin, 3 diamonds. LIncoln 6316-J.

ACCORDION—120 bass, 4 reed Hohner. Excellent in tonal and mech. condition; $85. Private party. PO. 3760-W.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

Antiques, Rare, Furniture, Mantles, etc
1408 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

ANTIQUE transition chairs; also two French provincial armchairs covered with very beautiful damask; one French commode with two drawers, marble top and inlaid wood around front. All priced low for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw., NOrth 4008.

THE

Christmas Gift Guide

and Daily Gift Guide Contest

For Her

ACCORDION—$1.50 weekly pays for this popular instrument and a course of private lessons at Jordan's, 13th & G sts.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

DIAMOND engagement rings, $10 up; also complete line of attractive gifts. J. G. Mosby, 1421 U st. nw. Open eves.

DIAMOND—10-diamond platinum wedding ring; unusual value and fine gift; $17. Nat'l Jewelry Exch., 918 F st., room 211.

DIAMONDS, watches, the solution to your gift problems, at prices you can afford. TENDLER'S, 913 D st. nw.

FINE seal coats, $39.50. Small deposit and easy terms. All sizes and styles. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th nw.

LOVELY permanent and 2 Dr. Breck's lather oil shampoos, $3 complete. Jean Moore's Shop, 1037 5th st. ne. AT. 5836

MISSES' all-wool twin sweaters, $1.94; wool skirts, $1.00; size 26-32. COGAN'S, 712 7th st. nw.

NEW in watches for her. One model Elgin, $29.75; Hamilton, $40. Easy budget plan. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

NEW lining, new edges, buttons and loops, cleaned and glazed; all work guaranteed; $10. Baverman, 602 F st. nw.

PERFECT diamond ring in platinum setting with 3 diamonds on each side; $150. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

SAXOPHONES—Used, completely rebuilt, $35.00 up. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

SHE'LL be delighted with a FA-MUS Rum Nut Fruit Cake from HOLZBEIERLEIN & SONS CO. NO. 4125.

STATIONERY portofolio, imitation moorish design, brown. Welcome gift, $1.00. Bryan Stationery, 813 13th nw. ME. 0252.

THE gift of refinement—a rebuilt portable typewriter from "United," 813 14th st. nw.

VIOLINS—Complete outfit, $13 up. A gift that will become more valuable and better appreciated each year. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

WARDROBE CASES—The perfect gift. Make this a leather Christmas. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th st.

ZOTOZ Permanents. No machinery. Call Mr. Anglin. Prices start $5. 2515 14th st. nw. COl. 10136.

GIBSON GUITARS, $27.50 UP.
DROOP'S, 1300 G St.
The House for Musical Gifts.

For Him

A WATCH for his Xmas! Elgin, $25; Hamilton, $40. Easy budget plan.
MILTON BAER 809 17th st. nw.

BICYCLES at the lowest cost in town. Famous Dayton and Snell makes. Mt. Vernon Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw.

CAMERAS and projectors—popular makes at exceptionally low prices.
TENDLER'S 913 D st. nw.

FIELD GLASSES, binoculars, microscopes, an unusual and appreciated gift.
TENDLER'S 913 D st. nw.

GIVE LUGGAGE—The gift that lasts for years. Leather gifts from 50c.
G. W. KING, Jr., 511 Eleventh st.

GUITAR—Leading makes to select from. $6.50 up. Jordan's, 13th & G sts. nw.

LAW BOOKS—Gifts for students. Delivery.
STUDENTS' LAW BOOK CO.,
811 13th st. nw. NA. 3470.

SAXOPHONES—$1.50 weekly includes cost of one instrument and lessons. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

"THAT'S my idea of a fine gift." A rebuilt portable typewriter.
From "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw.

TRUMPETS, with case..............$32.50
DROOP'S 1300 G St.
The House for Musical Gifts.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, $2-$3.50.
Exclusive men's wear; open evenings.
THE IRVING SHOP, 3112 14TH ST. NW.

FIRST PRIZE

2 tickets for the Goodyear Airship Sightseeing Flights

SECOND PRIZE

$2.00 Merchandise Certificate

THIRD PRIZE

$1.00 Merchandise Certificate

Read the Christmas Gift Guide ads carefully. Then imagine your Christmas shopping is to consist of articles advertised below, and the amount to be spent is within $51, the figure specified today (this figure changes daily). Prizes will be awarded on a basis of originality, legibility and neatness. Send your entry to the Christmas Gift Guide Editor. Names of winners will be published here, and prizes must be called for at the WANT AD Department within three days after your name appears. Each day will be a separate contest.

TODAY YOU HAVE
$51 TO SPEND

Winners of Thursday, Nov. 26

FIRST PRIZE—IVA MacFADDEN
1705 Lanier Place N.W.
SECOND PRIZE—MRS. V. KINGSBURY
516 9th St. S.E.
THIRD PRIZE—SHIRLEY PRIEST
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.

For Mother

EASY WASHER AND IRONER combination, $29.50, small deposit, easy terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

FUR JACKETS, seal and lapin, $12.50, easy terms, small deposit. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

IRONER—Floor sample; roller type; $18.50, $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

NEW GOLDEN DAWN SERVICE WARE—A most acceptable gift, $2 up; solid metal, not plated. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

OVERNIGHT CASES—Fitted or plain; durable, attractive; $5 to $25. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st.

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER, $29.50, terms; hand cleaner, value $12.50, free with purchase. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—2-tub washer and dryer; floor sample, few left; $33, terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

For Father

EVERYTHING points to Pontiac for the most thrilling gift you can give. Arcade Pontiac, 1425 Irving st. nw.

For the Family

A GIFT that keeps giving: a rebuilt portable typewriter from "United," 813 14th st. nw.

ANTIQUE and diamond jewelry, silver and Sheffield plate from estates at bargain prices. A. F. Arnold, 1306 G st. nw.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw., NAtional 2370.

COMPLETE line of 1937 R. C. A.-Victor radios as low as $27.95; the ideal gift. Special Xmas trade-in allowance. Monarch Radio, 717 12th st. nw. NAt. 7171.

For the Family

DIAMONDS, watches, rings; jewelry of all kinds. Flax Jewelry Co., 3414 14th st. nw. COlumbia 3216.

FITTED overnight bags, initial free; $4.50 up. J. G. MOSBY JEWELRY CO., 1421 You st. nw. Open evenings.

GIVE A PACKARD, the ideal gift—"Ask the Man Who Owns One"—Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw.

HOMEMADE CANDIES—$1.00 per pound. Christmas novelties, 5c to 25c. CORNWELL'S, INC., 1329 G st. nw. NA. 0875.

LATEST 1937 model General Radio, AC-DC; plays anywhere; a real bargain. Metropolitan Radio, 940 F st.

OPPENHEIMERS—903 F st. nw., for diamond bargains, silverware and other Christmas gifts. SAVE UP TO 50%.

PHILCO 11-tube radio, super-dynamic; fully reconditioned; guaranteed; $19.95; easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SPECIALIZING in perfect diamonds. All standard make watches. M. Wurtsburger & Co., 901 G st. nw. Open evenings.

RADIOS—1936 model Philco baby grands, $3.95 complete. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G. Open evenings till 9.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosby, 5½ cu. ft.; 1934 Shelvador, 105 ice cubes, $99.50. Terms, guarantee. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

TALKING motion-picture entertainments. Western Electric Sound Systems exclusively. PAUL D. HELLYER. DIs. 3093.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry for sale; saving of 25 to to 40%. Horning's Loan Off. Opp. Wash. Airport.

VACUUM CLEANERS, all standard brands, finest assortments in town, 30-day-trial plan. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NAtional 1159.

B. MICHAELSON—The only jeweler in town where manufacturing and repairing are done on premises. 1105 G st. nw.

BOND PRINTING, INC.
Personal cards and stationery. All kinds of business printing. MEtropolitan 1622.

1937 DE SOTO—The gift fit for a king at a workingman's price. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th st. at L nw.

USED RECONDITIONED RADIOS.
These are real bargains. Many makes to select from
CALL RADIO CO. 1765 Columbia Rd. N.W.

FOR A REAL EGGNOG
WILD ROSE RYE
2 YRS. OLD—100 PROOF
Gallon, $6.75; Quart, $1.85
Free Delivery
D. C. LIQUOR CO., INC.
3119 M St. N.W. WEst 1128.

For the Children

ACCORDION—The easiest of all instruments to play and the most popular today. $1.50 weekly will pay for both an accordion and a course of private lessons at Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BICYCLES at the lowest cost in town. Dayton & Snell makes for boys and girls. Mt. Vernon Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw.

BUGLES, U. S. regulation ....$5 up
DROOP'S, 1300 G ST.
The House for Musical Gifts.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down; easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

DRUMS—A low priced gift that will gladden his heart, as low as $5.00. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

DRUMS (Ludwig) ....$6.00 up
DROOP'S, 1300 G St.
The House for Musical Gifts.

SAXOPHONE—An instrument and a course of private lessons cost only $1.50 weekly at Kitt's, 1330 G st. Instruments alone from $69.50 up.

VIOLIN outfits, all sizes ..$12.50 to $150
DROOP'S, 1300 G ST.
The House for Musical Gifts.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

COAT, woman's fur-lined; in excellent condition; size, 14-16; $5. 1922 Calvert st. nw.

DAVENPORT—Good mattress, full-length bed, $13. NO. 6164. 25 V st. ne.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, opp. Wash. Airport, South Washington, Va.

DINING room suite, also odd living room pieces. EM. 7344. 4701 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 109.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

FURNITURE—Dining room; living-room suites, and Oriental rugs. Excellent cond. Must sell. Reasonable. WI. 5729.

GAS RADIATOR, Clow make, six sections; 38-in. high; $25 value, $10. Complete single Englander bed, vanity bed davenport. Miller, 2622 14th st. nw.

LIONEL TRAIN, Standard Gauge; 2 automatic switches. Complete outfit. $75 value for $35; perfect condition. CL. 2089.

PITTSBURGH instantaneous hot-water heater; capacity, 40 gallons. $25. CLeveland 8551.

FURNITURE FOR RENT

Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.

We Also Rent Office Furniture.

H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

Sale

New and Rebuilt
Portable Typewriters
and Standard Models

- ROYALS
- L. C. SMITHS
- REMINGTONS
- BURROUGHS
- UNDERWOODS

All are rebuilt and guaranteed like brand new. Easy terms. Highest trade-in allowance for your old machine.

As LOW AS $26.50 Easy Terms

Typewriter Tables — Regulation, full size table, with reinforced steel corners. Dames on legs. Brand new (except for use at Civil Service Exams). 200 on sale. $2.49

COME IN AND SELECT A TYPEWRITER

To Reserve Any
No Deposit Required
Article Until
Christmas

UNITED
TYPEWRITER CO.
813 Fourteenth St. N.W.
NA. 6030

Why Be Satisfied With This BATHROOM?

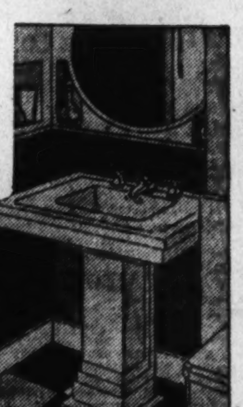
Enjoy all the Comforts of
A MODERN HOME

Is your bathroom a relic of ten years ago? A beautiful, sanitary MODERN bathroom can be YOURS in its place. And it won't cost a fortune. Under the FHA plan, paying for a NECESSITY (such as this) is easy! Call us and see! You pay no money down and as little as $5 a month. Call us today for a courteous estimate.

★

We are getting ready to move. Watch for our new location, made possible by the many homes we have successfully modernized.

★



THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Musical GIFTS

for a

MERRY XMAS

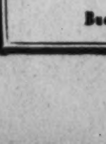
ACCORDIANA ACCORDIONS

$135.00 UP

Other Standard Makes $60 Up

Bugles, U. S. Regulation ....$5.00 up
Clarinets, complete with case ....[illegible] up
Drums (Ludwig) .6.00 up
Kalamazoo guitars, made by Gibson ....[illegible]
Gibson guitars ....27.50 up
Kalamazoo mandolins (made by Gibson) ....[illegible]
Gibson mandolins ....25.00 up

Trumpets with case........$32.50 up
Drum sets (fresh stock) 6.50 up
Violin bows ....2.75 up
Violins, all sizes 12.50 to 150.00
Christmas Carols and collections ....10c to 75c



Buescher Eb alto saxophones, complete with case $119 up
Buescher Bb tenor saxophones, complete with case $133 up

DROOP'S
1300 G St.
Exclusive Agents for
Buescher Band Instruments—Gibson String Instruments

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PRESSING MACHINE—Good cond. Sac. $35. Call at 1402 Rd. Island ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOTGUN — Remington automatic; 12 gauge; full choke. WA. 8938.

STEINWAY Grand—Can be seen by appointment. Box 233, Washington Post.

TWO bedroom suites, dining room suite and other household goods; excellent condition; reasonable. ADams 7675.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable, stand. keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, Royal, $22.50 each. Portables at sacrifice; best conditions. 1448 Park Road nw. COl. 4625.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NAtional 2370.

CLEARANCE SALE
Reconditioned

RADIOS

RADIOS

$3.95 to $6.95
COMPLETE

Majestics, Atwater Kent, Philcos, Stewart Warners.
Ideal for porch, recreation room, maid's room, etc.

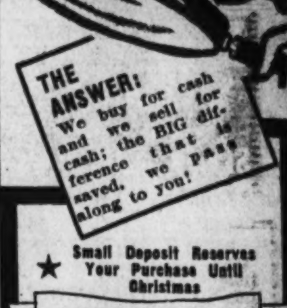
Apex Electric Co
709 9th ST. N.W. at G
OPEN EVENINGS TO 9:00

46 YEARS IN BUSINESS

HORNING'S

LOAN OFFICE

How in the world can you sell Beautiful, Fine Diamonds for such Low Prices?



THE ANSWER: We buy for cash and we sell for cash; the BIG difference that is saved, we pass along to you!

★ Small Deposit Reserves Your Purchase Until Christmas

LADIES' DIAMOND RINGS

SAVE!

Lady's Full Cut Diamond, set in ring of natural gold	$10
Lady's Solitaire, set with 6 small diamonds in 14 k. natural gold	$35
Lady's 26-100 carat Solitaire with 4 small diamonds set in 18 k. white gold	$50
Lady's 37-100 carat Solitaire with 4 small diamonds set in 18 k. white gold	$75
Lady's 43-100 carat Solitaire with 16 small diamonds set in platinum	$100
Lady's 67-100 carat Solitaire, perfect, white, with 6 small diamonds in natural gold	$175
Lady's 1⅛ carats Solitaire with 4 small diamonds in natural gold	$250

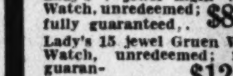
MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS

SAVE!

Gent's Solitaire, set in heavy yellow gold . . . smart design	$12
Gent's 7 Diamond Cluster Ring, set in natural gold	$15
Gent's ¼ carat white, perfect diamond, set in solid 14 k. white gold	$50
Gent's 30-100 carat Diamond set with 6 small diamonds in natural gold	$65

LADIES' STANDARD WATCHES

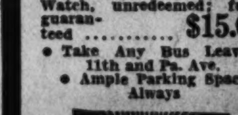
SAVE!



Lady's 15 jewel Bulova Wrist Watch, unredeemed; fully guaranteed	$12.50
Lady's 7 jewel Elgin Wrist Watch, unredeemed; fully guaranteed	$8.00
Lady's 15 jewel Gruen Wrist Watch, unredeemed; fully guaranteed	$12.50
Lady's 14-k. 17-j. Hamilton Wrist Watch, unredeemed; fully guaranteed	$30.00

MEN'S STANDARD WATCHES

SAVE!



Gent's 7 jewel Elgin Wrist Watch, unredeemed; fully guaranteed	$8.00
Gent's 15 jewel Bulova Wrist Watch, unredeemed; fully guaranteed	$12.50
Gent's 17 jewel Illinois Wrist Watch, unredeemed; fully guaranteed	$15.00

- Take Any Bus Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.
- Ample Parking Space Always

HORNING'S
Loan Office
Opposite Washington Airport

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

WASHING MACHINES — Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

NEW AND USED RADIOS
Drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

DOLL HOUSES
"Butcher Built." Electrically lighted; furnished or unfurnished; lighted fire hearth; $10 up. AD. 6343. 3006 11th nw.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F St. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO,
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET $389
1935 Chevrolet Pickup. This pickup will save you more money than ever on gasoline, oil, tires and upkeep. Suitable for almost every haulage need.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $219
1932 Sedan Delivery. Real money saving power goes with this car. Rear end O. K., powerful motor, tight, sturdy body. Very low priced.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

DODGE $495
1933 1½-ton stake truck. Here's practically a brand-new truck that will cut your haulage costs in half. Long wheelbase; powerful motor; good tires; perfect all-round condition.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $199
1931 157-inch Stake Body. Low original cost and low upkeep are here. Power-boosting motor, good tires, all-round good condition. A real buy.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $79
1929 Pickup. Here is a swell pickup in a condition that will surprise you. Splendid motor, mechanical condition O. K. Real satisfaction assured.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1936 1½-ton; dual tires; chassis and cab only; first-class condition; suitable for tractor.
BROCKWAY MOTOR CO.,
608 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0006.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 4-door sedan; 4 new white wall tires; driven 19,000 miles; excellent condition; $275. Otts Service Station, 1137 17th st. nw.

AUBURN sedan, excellent condition; by owner; $150; or will trade for used truck. Phone DIstrict 2090.

AUBURN $249
1932 4-door Sedan. 5 good tires, a perfect motor, beautiful black finish with chromium trim, are only a part of the make-up of this very attractive car; attractively priced.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

BUICK $645
1935 5-passenger sedan, model 57; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, black paint; all original equipment in excellent condition throughout; you will find real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $250
1931 Sedan. "Buick is the Buy" and that tells the story of this car. Every detail checked for top performance. A car that will give you many miles of dependable service. It's the buy of the day.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. NA. 3479.

BUICK $395
1934 Sport Coupe; the finish is a beautiful apple green; white side wall tires; spotless upholstery. Where else can you find such a value, in a clean, fine car? C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1934 Touring Sedan, 4-door small series. Built-in trunk; actually used only 6 months. Radio, heater, seat covers and all de luxe equipment. 90-day new car guarantee. Your terms OK. here; just name them. An unbeatable price, $529.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

BUICK $525
1934 Sedan, Model 57. A beautiful blue car handsomely appointed; whipcord upholstery in perfect shape. Tires and motor perfect. A quality car at a real low price.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH. WEst 1850.

CADILLAC $1,545
1935 7-passenger Sedan; 6 disc wheels, trunk rack, black finish; here is a car that has had the best of care; it is exceptionally clean throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,395
1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, model 60; this car has been driven exactly 5,572 miles by ourselves; it has seat covers, radio; in new-car condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—'36 Coach; $495. Buy now at next year's prices. Ourisman, 148 10th st., 1501 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach; a gleaming black finish with cream wheels makes this a lovely model; radio installed; tires perfect; an engine as if new. A down payment as low as $60 will buy this car; $397.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—'31 Coupe. Beautiful green finish; only $45 down. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4120 13th st. nw. AD. 8500

CHEVROLET $325
1933 Coach. The finish is excellent, so are the tires, and the motor runs smooth as silk. A good, clean car all the way through. See it today and try it out.
N.E. Branch, L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Coach. This is one of the finest cars in our stock. The finish is very good, so are the tires, and mechanically this car is in perfect condition. See this car before you buy any car at this price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET $479
1935 Coupe, fully equipped with all extras; beautiful swan gray finish like new; very low mileage, very good tires, very good and clean seat covers; in short, a very good buy.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET 1931 De Luxe Sedan. 6 wheels; perfect throughout; low mileage; new paint. As clean as a pin. Excellent motor and tires. It's guaranteed. Practically a give-away. Your terms OK. with us. Special, $179.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

CHEVROLET $459
1935 Master Town Sedan. Dark maroon finish exceptionally fine. Splendid tires. Grasp this opportunity to enjoy Chevrolet's famous beauty, performance and economy at this unusually low price. Almost as clean and good as a new car. Guaranteed o. k.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET $339
1934 Master Town Sedan. Black with black wheels; finish and upholstery very clean. Motor has been carefully tuned and checked; the brakes have just been relined. In fact, the entire car has been thoroughly checked in our shop and is guaranteed o. k. See this fine value today at this exceptionally low price.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET $329
1934 Master Coach. Black finish with black wheels, in excellent condition. Car has been carefully reconditioned in our shop and is guaranteed o. k. Paint, body and upholstery give proof of fine value; excellent tires. Very easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET $219
1932 Six-Wheel De Luxe Sedan. Entire car has been thoroughly reconditioned. Clean upholstery, beautiful black finish with black wheels, splendid tires, metal tire covers on both spares, dual horns. To see this excellent buy will convince you the price is exceptionally low. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET $165
1932 4-door Sedan; new tires, motor, tires, finish, upholstery, brakes and battery in fine condition. Special for pay day, $165.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CHEVROLET $365
1934 Master Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, shiny black finish like new, with beautiful chromium trim; clean mohair upholstery; a high-quality car at auction price.
KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

CHEVROLET $595
1936 Master Sedan, with built-in trunk. Maroon finish like new, spotless upholstery; tires show very little wear; absolutely cannot be told from new.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $225
1933 2-Door Sedan. One of the best buys we have seen. Perfectly clean inside and out and in excellent all-round condition. A real alue.
KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

CHEVROLET $399
1935 Coach. Here's a big, economical car in new-car condition. Former owner a prominent young doctor, who was very particular and careful. A real car in real good condition at a real low price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door Master Sedan; built-in trunk, 4 months old. Driven less than 4,000 miles. Absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper, as clean as the day it was purchased. Could be sold as a brand-new car. Buick new-car guarantee; 25% down; 2 years to pay the balance. One day only. "We'll give you a better trade." Only $599.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

CHEVROLET $365
1934 2-door Sedan. Original finish like new; clean, comfortable upholstery; motor perfect; very good tires. See or call Mr. Fitts at
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $445
1935 de luxe Master Coach. We have never seen a car in more perfect condition: like new inside and out. Low down payment; easy terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $165
1931 Coach, in A-1 condition throughout, including finish, motor, tires, upholstery, etc., so at this reduced price of $165 you can buy a lot of good, economical transportation. See this one today.
N.E. Branch, L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $339
1934 Coach. The finish is like new, the motor and mechanical condition have been thoroughly checked, the tires are excellent and the interior is clean as a pin. An outstanding value.
N.E. Branch of L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHRYSLER—1931 D. L. Roadster; new paint; fine condition; plenty of speed and power. Will sell equity or can finance. Write Box 228, Wash. Post.

CHRYSLER 1932 Imperial "8" Custom Sedan. All de luxe equipment; 6 wheels, trunk, radio, heater; exceptional condition throughout; a dirt cheap bargain for the buyer who appreciates quality and individually at low cost. Name your terms; you save $150 at today's special. Reduced, $299.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

DODGE—'35 4-door Sedan; $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

DODGE 1935 Coupe with rumble seat; excellent condition; good tires; only 11,600 miles; $475.
14 H ST. N.E.—ME. 6203.

DODGE $545
1935 Tudor. Beautiful finish; low mileage; all-steel body; hydraulic brakes; floating power; a car that will pass any test you wish to put it thdough. Easy terms. No payments while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
4432 Connecticut Ave. Phone CL. 9381.

DODGE 1935 Sedan. What can we say after we've said it's absolutely perfect in every detail? The motor, tires, interior and original gunmetal finish are honestly like new. We need room for more new Buicks; your car down, lowest monthly payments in town. $469.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

DODGE 1935 4-door Sedan. Built-in trunk. Positively cannot be told from brand new. Perfect motor, tires and original black finish; used only 5 months by original owner. We believe this is the cleanest '35 Dodge in town. An honest value. New car guarantee. Your terms OK. with us. Price, $519.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

DODGE $295
1933 2-door Sedan. The appearance indicates that this car has had fine care by its previous owner. Tires, motor, ready for dependable service. Easy terms. No payments while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. NA. 3479.

DODGE—1935 Sedan; driven by a very careful owner and kept in wonderful condition; clean, attractive interior; motor in A-1 shape. A car truly worthy of the Butler used car traditions; only $497.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W. DI. 1218.

FORD—1935 V-8 Tudor Sedan, $399. Compare this car and its unusual value on Steuart's Budget Plan. Your car in trade and terms as low as $18 per month with our famous R. & G. guar.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—'35 Tudor; $399. Buy a thoroproofed car. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave.

FORD—1934 V-8 Sedan, $359. Has had exceptionally good care and we can give you complete history of this car from a single owner. Written R. & G. guarantee. Your car in trade and terms as low as $15 per month on our Special Budget Plan.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $325
1934 2-Door Sedan. You are really missing a real value if you miss this one. In perfect condition. Cannot be distinguished from a new car.
KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

FORD $325
1935 Business Coupe; excellent paint, fine, clean upholstery; all good tires, splendid motor; you cannot find better value in the city. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 de luxe 4-door gray touring; radio, oil filter, seats constructed for bed; trunk; fine upholstery; 18 miles per gal.; $575. 11 Taylor st., Ch. Ch., Md., WI. 3226-J.

FORD $495
1936 De Luxe Fordor; beautiful blue finish like new; very low mileage; mechanically perfect; spotless interior; in fact, this car has been very carefully taken care of, as you can tell when you see it. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

FORD $395
1935 2-Door Sedan. Very low mileage, beautiful green finish is further beautified by light green lines; clean seat covers; good tires. Practically a new car.
KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

FORD $275
1934 Tudor; excellent black paint, cream wire wheels, fine cloth upholstery, splendid motor; you simply cannot get better value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORD $445
1935 De Luxe Tudor. You'll like the near new appearance of this car, and you'll like the near new performance of its low mileage motor. All steel body for safety, tires very good. Buy it on easy terms; no payments while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. NA. 3479.

FORD $395
1935 4-door Sedan. Don't be fooled by the low price. The finish, tires, brakes, motor, battery, in fact every detail is in tip-top condition. Easy terms. No payments while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. NA. 3479.

FORD $289
1933 2-door Sedan. One glance at this smartly appointed car and we are sure you will buy it. One spin in it and we know you will. Swell condition throughout.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $339
1934 Coach. A smart car in very fine condition. Clean, roomy interior; good tires; powerful but silent motor. We recommend your inspection of this all-around perfect car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $189
1932 V-8 Sport Coupe. A very smart and snappy model. New paint, excellent top and very good tires. Completely winterized. See or call Mr. Mason at
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $495
1936 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with heater; shiny black finish; driven less than 6,000 miles. Can hardly be told from new. Your inspection invited.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD $295
1934 Rumble Seat Coupe. Here's a dandy that just arrived and we can't find a single thing to do to it in order to improve it; upholstery is spotlessly clean; excellent tires all around; many useful accessories.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
4432 Connecticut Ave. Phone CL. 9381.

FORD $125
1930 Coupe, completely reconditioned and gone over in our shop. Tires, upholstering, etc., are in A-1 condition. $125.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

FORD $395
1935 Coach. Finish like new; tires show little wear; spotless interior and one of the snappiest motors you ever had the pleasure of driving.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

FORD $295
1934 2-door. This car came to us in such fine condition that all we could do was polish it up. The original owner of a car equipped like this must have given it A1 care. Regardless of price, we believe it's the best Ford value in town.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
4432 Connecticut Ave. Phone CL. 9381.

FORD—1936 V-8 Tudor Sedan, $519. The lowest price we have yet advertised for this year's current model. Equipped with radio; motor smooth as silk, tuned to perfection; interior immaculate; appears brand new. Fully protected by our written guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $195
1933 V-8 Coach—V-8 motor performance at the price of a "flivver." Compare the general condition of this car with other 1933 models. Priced 'way under the market at $195.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

FORD—1933 Coupe; original finish; motor quiet and smooth; tires, battery and brakes excellent. The price was $315. Now $285. Act quick.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Roadster; genuine leather upholstery, rumble seat. This car is just broken in and ready to roll. Price was $449; for quick sale, $425.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORDS—1929-30-31 Panel Deliveries in excellent condition, as low as $49. Capitol Motors, Inc., 1522 Pa. ave. se.

GRAHAM $295
1933; 5-passenger, 6-cylinder; this car certainly has had excellent care; the original owner traded the car to us with all oroginal equipment, including the paint, for a new La Salle; you cannot find a car in better condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

GRAHAM $125
1931 4-door Sedan; a look at this car will prove to you that our prices are the lowest in town. This car is in the pink of condition and ready for miles of driving. Special for pay day, $125.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

HUDSON $395
1934 De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe. A smart-looking, smooth-running, economical car that will easily sell on sight. You won't find the smallest detail overlooked; interior spotless; excellent tires all around and mechanically it's guaranteed. If you drive it you will own it.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
4432 Connecticut Ave. Phone CL. 9381.

HUPMOBILE $55
1930 4-door De Luxe Sedan, a powerful motor and a large automobile at less than the price of a 1930 Ford. Special pay-day price, $55.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

LA SALLE $525
1934 5-passenger Sedan; perfect finish; custom-built Fleetwood body; excellent tires; here is a car that has had the best of care; priced low. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

NASH $185
1933 Coupe, in excellent condition all the way from radiator cap to gas tank, has excellent tires, snappy motor and it is clean as a pin. Don't miss this outstanding value.
N.E. Branch, L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OAKLAND $45
1931 Coach. The new tires alone are worth the low price on this car. It runs and looks o. k. Special for pay day, $45.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

OAKLAND $145
1931 4-Door Sedan. You will look far to beat this value; look this car over, try it out, compare the price and you'll appreciate how much fine transportation you are getting for only $145.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 Sport Coupe, a real modern piece of up-to-date transportation. The finish is like new, the tires show little wear, the upholstery is spotless and the mechanical condition is perfect. Here's a real fine automobile. Don't miss it.
N.E. Branch, L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE $725
1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; 8 cylinders, original Tuscany brown finish is perfect; excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery; low mileage; here is certainly unusual value for this splendid car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE
1936 De Luxe "8" Sedan. Unusually large built-in trunk and brand-new radio. Already winterized for safe winter driving. One of the most beautiful and most luxurious cars we have ever seen. Will be sold at a $225 discount.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
3110 M St. N.W. WEst 2973.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1935 Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk, and a car that has had only the best of care, since it has been driven very little. The finish is like new, the tires O. K. and, of course, the motor and mechanical condition are perfect.
N.E. Branch, L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Touring Coupe, built-in trunk; fine tires; clean job. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $769
1936 6-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk; lustrous jet black body; luxurious interior upholstered in Bedford cord; one of the best late models; 90-day guarantee.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 De Luxe "8" Coach. The smart tan finish is like new, so are the tires, and the motor in this car has been thoroughly checked in our shop. Here is a fine piece of dependable transportation, priced right.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $499
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish; driven only 12,000 miles. Deep cushioned upholstery; dual windshield wiper and twin tail lights. Compare this price.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $585
1935 4-door Sedan. Large trunk compartment. Beautiful light green finish; spotless upholstery; practically new tires and very low mileage. A real value.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1850.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-door Touring Sedan, $595. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 3900.

PACKARD—'36 Touring Sedan. An excellent automobile at a rare bargain. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

PACKARD $129
Coupe with rumble seat; blue body, 5 red wire wheels and a powerful 8-cylinder motor; see this car and you'll appreciate its value at this low price.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PIERCE ARROW $195
1931 7-passenger Sedan; 6 wooden wheels, fender wells; trunk rack; black paint; all good tires, clean upholstery; here is a good car throughout, at certainly a bargain price. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan; gunmetal original Duco; A-1 condition. Bargain, $485.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479

PLYMOUTH $295
1934 De Luxe Coupe. Give this car the 3d degree; it has an excellent motor, attractive finish, neat upholstery, floating power and de luxe features. Offered special at this price of a 1933 model, $295.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

PLYMOUTH $495
1935 De Luxe Coupe with large rumble seat. Clean seat covers; excellent tires, paint and finish. Priced for an immediate sale. A superb value.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk; special, $629. Coast-In, Inc., 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH 1929 4-door Sedan. Believe it or not, it's perfect throughout. Just turned in by original owner, who surely must have treated it like a baby. Bargain for one day only. It's worth twice the price, but we need the space. Only $59.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 De Luxe Coach. Dark blue finish, mohair upholste. without a spot. Quiet, powerful motor; excellent tires. Guaranteed performance.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $325
1933 de luxe Coach. This car is like new from bumper to bumper and from top to bottom. Excellent tires, battery, motor. Completely winterized.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTHS
1936 Trunk and De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Reduced to lowest prices. Here is your opportunity to save BIG money on a late model car, in fact one is a floor model car. Bring in your old car, we'll really do business.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. NA. 3479.

PLYMOUTH $79
1929 Sedan. We don't know why this car is priced so low. A very attractive car in good running condition. You will have to see and drive it in order to appreciate this value.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan; painted an attractive tan; thoroughly equipped for winter driving with newly installed heater. With the special inducement of five months' free driving this car becomes a real buy at $467.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W. DI. 1218

Don't

Read This Ad

Private party has 1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe for sale. This is a beauty. Fully equipped, including radio. Only 6,500 miles. Don't read this ad without calling Georgia 3262 for full information, because of conditions. This is the best buy in the city today. Call Sunday after 6 P. M. or weekdays after 6 P. M.

TRADE YOUR CAR!
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Until Jan. 10th

Your Choice, 8
1931 Ford Tudors
$119

1936 Chevrolet Club Sedan	1936 Chevrolet Coach	1935 Chevrolet Coach
$515	$559	$439
1935 Ford Tudor	1934 Chevrolet Coach	1932 Chevrolet Coach
$379	$359	$189

Your Choice, 10
1931 Chevrolet Coaches
$139

OURISMAN
625 H ST. N.E.
Open 10 P. M.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Cabriolet, $325. In perfect condition. Wolfe Motors Co., 8519 Georgia ave., SH. 3400.

PLYMOUTH $425
1935 Coach. This is truly an exceptional car. Exceptionally clean broadcloth upholstery, exceptionally good tires, and in exceptionally good mechanical condition. And an exceptional value!
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Match this one if you can. If you are looking for a real bargain, come and get it. Just came in; we haven't had time to clean and polish it, but you're taking no chances; it's fully guaranteed for 90 days! Red hot special, priced for one day only. We need space. Special, $299.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

PONTIAC $395
1934 2-door Touring Sedan. Finished in smart gun metal gray, mechanically perfect, excellent tires. This car offers some one the utmost in used car value. See this car today—try it out, you'll like it.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC $545
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. This is the smart 6-cylinder job and it looks and runs like new. Save money; buy this fine car; you'll be proud of it.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC 1934 Sedan. This is truly the finest and cleanest '34 Pontiac in town, it honestly looks as tho it has never been driven, all new tires, motor and original finish absolutely perfect, new-car guarantee, your car as down payment and 18 months to pay, no regrets when you buy this one. Just $429.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

PONTIAC $495
1935 4-door Sedan. Black finish, clean interior. Has had exceptional care and is perfect in every detail. A real car at a real low price.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1850.

PONTIAC $145
1931 Coach. Finished in black; motor and mechanical conditions thoroughly checked; very good tires. A good clean car all the way through.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC 1934 Sport Coupe, all de luxe equipment, it's honestly like new from bumper to bumper, original green finish absolutely flawless, motor, tires and interior will convince you it has had the finest possible care, very low mileage, used only a few months; new-car guarantee; a bargain if we've ever known one. Name your own terms, they're O.K. with us. Only $439.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

PONTIAC $319
1933 Sedan. Here's a dandy value and it's in the best of condition, too. Take a ride in this car, see how nice it looks, how smooth it operates. Compare the price. You'll really like this one.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Sedan, black; driven only 13,596 miles by an exceptionally careful driver; this car is in perfect shape mechanically and a rare buy; only $497. Down payment as low as $75.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $295
1934 Dictator 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large rear trunk, excellent black paint, all good tires; fine, clean upholstery; you will agree this car is unusual value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

$5 to $25 Down
12 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY

1934 Chevrolet Bus Coupe,	$295
1932 Chevrolet Coach	225
1932 Chevrolet Spt. Rd.	175
1931 Chevrolet Bus. Coupe,	165
1934 Ford Tudor	295
1932 Ford Sport Coupe	195
1931 Pontiac Coach	195

ADDISON
CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 5411

COMPARE COLUMBIA PRICES and TERMS

1935 CHEVROLET Coach	$485
1935 FORD Sedan	$395
1935 HUPP. "Big 6" Sedan	$595
1933 OLDS. Coach	$375
1932 OLDS. Conv. Cpe.	$285
1932 HUPP. Sedan	$285
1932 CHEVROLET Coupe	$225
1932 PLYMOUTH Coach	$165
1934 TERRAPLANE Conv.	$385
1933 TERRAPLANE Coach	$265

Columbia Motor Sales
1622 14th St. N.W. DE. 1734
Open Eves. Till 10. All Day Sunday

VISIT HANDLEY'S
RED ★ STAR
Bargain Annex
3708 Ga. Ave. N. W.
ALL CARS WINTERIZED EQUIPPED WITH HOT-WATER HEATERS
TERMS AS LOW AS $5.00 DOWN

	Price	Down
'34 Ford Tudor	$335	$35
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	295	15
'32 Plymouth Sedan	185	15
'32 Ford Conv. Sedan,	215	15
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	225	15
'30 Chrysler Sedan	150	5
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	175	5
'30 Ford Coupe	165	5
'32 Ford Tudor	225	15
'31 Chevrolet Coach	180	5
'28 Whippet Sedan	65	5
'29 Ford Fordor	45	5
'29 Ford Panel	65	.
'30 Ford Chassis, 1½-ton	85	.

Call ADams 6062

STUDEBAKER $75
1928 President 7-passenger Sedan. From the angle of motor, tires, finish, etc., this car would pass as a later model. Special for this week, $75.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

STUDEBAKER $145
1931 De Luxe Sedan. A lot of fine transportation at low cost. The finish, motor, tires, etc., are all in exceptionally fine condition. See this one today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dic. Coupe; Planar suspension, mechanically a new car; rumble seat, fine paint job. This value alone should establish the saving this sale affords you; only $697.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE $275
1934 Sedan, 2-Door. Original black finish, excellent tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; the ideal car for the winter; economical; liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars. Terms. Trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (Opp. Sears.)

ROSEN MOTOR CO.
Plymouth and De Soto Dealer.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NOrth 2337.

"IT'S A BUICK AGAIN" and it's Stanley H. Horner again. 1111 14th st. nw. and 1529 14th st. nw.

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

LOWEST PRICES
BETTER GUARANTEE
125 cars to select from.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MD.—GReenwood 2200.

ONE DAY SPECIAL
1934 PONTIAC
4-Door Sedan. Privately owned and regularly serviced. See this car and you'll buy it. Outstanding in every way..... $350
ARCADE Pontiac Co.
Used Cars, 1901 14th St. N.W.
Used Cars, 1425 Irving St. N.W.
Phone AD. 0575

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALLY PRICED BARGAINS

1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$75
1929 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan	75
1931 Auburn Sedan	75
1929 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan	75
1929 Ford Coupe	50
1926 Buick Coupe	30

KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 9646

FORDS
Your choice of 1935 Fords in Coupes, Coaches and Sedans; standard and de luxe models. All in perfect condition and guaranteeds. From $375 to $425.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. and at our Rosslyn Branch.

ROLLS ROYCE
Luxuriously-appointed car; new paint, black with gold trim; new tires and in excellent mechanical condition. This car must be seen to appreciate its superb condition. Price, $1,000, or will rent car with driver.
HOLLEMAN MOTOR CO.
1233 20th St. N.W.

1936 BUICK
Demonstrator 4-door touring sedan with built-in trunk, "model 61" roadmaster. Carries new-car guarantee and new-car title. Offered at a
BIG REDUCTION
HYATTSVILLE
AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
BUICK DEALERS
Over the Boulevard to Lower Prices
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Phone Greenwood 1810

TODAY ONLY
1936 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
•
Built-in trunk, all de luxe equipment. Smart black finish with ivory trim. Absolutely a flawless car. Perfect in every way $599
•
DRIVEN LESS THAN 4,000 MILES.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W.
SHepherd 4261

Evans-Palmer, Inc.
Have a New Christmas Holiday Plan of Lower Down Payments
Visit Your Nearest
EVANS-PALMER Lot Today
See how easy it is to drive home during Christmas in one of "Washington's Finest."
3 Locations
N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E.
4432 Conn. Ave.
Main Store
14th at L N.W.
De Soto-Plymouth Distributors

Coast-In Offers
10 1936 Plymouths
An amazing offer. 2-door-4-door de luxe touring sedans. Built-in trunks; many finishes; many with radios. Every car winterized, including hot-water heater.
$49 Down Small Monthly Terms

Buy Now at reduced 1937 Prices

10% More Allowance For Your Old Car
No Payments Until Jan. 10

Also **1935 Plymouths as low as $29 Down**
1934 Plymouths as low as $19 Down

1355 Conn. Ave. 2 Big Locations 6th & Fla. Ave. N. E.

Leading Chrysler Plymouth Dealers
COAST-IN-INC.
NEW CAR SHOWROOM—514 8TH ST. S.E.
OPEN TILL 9 P.M. LI. 9202

Calling All Car Buyers!
OWENS
OFFERS
"Honestly Priced," "Honestly Reconditioned," "Honestly Financed"
Cars with the GUARANTEED O.K. TAG
Step UP Your Motoring Enjoyment

Chev. '36 Town Sedan, $450
Beautiful black original Duco finish; upholstery like new. A good car driven by a very careful owner.

Plymouth '35 Sedan $425
With built-in trunk; beautiful gunmetal [illegible] tires, battery and brakes excellent. [illegible]

Ford '35 Tudor De Luxe, $375
Beautiful black enamel finish; [illegible] motor in A-1 condition. [illegible]

Chevrolet '31 Sedan $175
Beautiful tires; brand-new seat covers; olive green finish; motor [illegible]

Chev. '36 Master Coach, $495
Equipped with heater; original black Duco finish; [illegible] upholstery; [illegible] car new.

Chev. '35 Stand. Coach, $380
This car looks and runs like new; [illegible] motor quiet and smooth. See this car today.

Chev. '34 Master Sedan, $350
Spotless mohair upholstery. Tires excellent; maroon finish; very economical to operate.

Chevrolet '34 Sedan $285
New tires all around; broadcloth upholstery; [illegible] excellent condition.

'32 Chevrolet Coach	$210
'32 Dodge Sport Coupe	210
'30 Ford Town Sedan	160
'29 Plymouth Roadster	50
'29 Chev. Bus. Coupe	$200
'29 Chev. Coach	75
'28 Chev. Cabriolet	75
'28 Chrysler Sedan	50
Trucks	
'33 Chev. High-St. Body	$280

OWENS Motor Co.
6323 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Open Sundays and Evenings

AUTOMOBILE SALE

CARTER MOTORS
FORD DEALERS
1616 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Makes Unusually Attractive Offer to Civil Service Men and Women.

An automobile bargain carnival without a parallel or precedent in the history of the great State of Virginia.

67

Late, Light, Low Priced, Guaranteed Automobiles Sacrificed for Next Forty-eight Hours.

STARTING TODAY

$11 BIG SALE

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY FOR INSPECTION—SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING 9 O'CLOCK.

JUST THINK OF IT

$11 cash will secure immediate delivery of any used, renewed, reconditioned automobile in our entire stock. This includes every model used car we own regardless of make, style, model or year. Even the very latest models.

'36, '35, '34, '33, '32, '31, '30, '29

COUPES — SEDANS — COACHES — ROADSTERS. A riot of color—a carnival of bargains. A great outpouring of values.

Name any terms in reason—all you need is $11 cash, a steady job and a good name, then name your own terms, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 months.

Tomorrow's $11 Pippin
FORD '35 TUDOR—Old ivory wheels, old ivory stripes, old ivory grill, alabaster blue finish, interior finished in hand-tufted, hand tailored rose platinum whipcord, soft twist; five highest quality tires, new battery; motor completely reassembled in Alexandria reassembly plant; lubricated thoroughly; tightened; quadruple checked and fully guaranteed. Your present car, regardless of condition, will be accepted as a delivery deposit—or you can pay as little as $11 cash and 18 notes. And for the first buyer the price has been shaved to $391

BUICK '30 COUPE—Original jet duco finish, genuine Fisher body; red running gear; $11 cash, $6 month. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $91

CHEVROLET '30 COUPE—Stunning value; O. K. throughout; $11 cash, $5 month. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $61

GRAHAM '31 SEDAN—Retuned motor; original finish; fine tires; spotless throughout; $11 cash, $9 month. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $131

STUDEBAKER '31 SEDAN—Worth $250 anywhere; O. K. throughout; guaranteed; $11 cash, $10 month. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $151

CHEVROLET '31 ROADSTER—Snappy, peppy, clean, tiptop motor; $11 cash, $10.50 monthly. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $161

WILLYS '32 SEDAN—It's a pippin, and it's O. K. in every last detail; $11 cash, $10.50 month. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $161

CHEVROLET '31 SEDAN—Duco finish, O. K. tires, retuned motor; $11 cash, $12 month. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $181

FORD '31 TUDOR—Immaculate throughout; Congo Ebony finish; red wheels; clean inside; Firestone tires; $11 cash, $12 month. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $181

FORD '32 COUPE—U. S. Royal cord tires; spotless Morocco ebony finish; red wheels; $11 cash, $4 week. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $241

PLYMOUTH '33 COUPE—Navajo blue finish, geranium red wheels and stripes, spotless interior, red grill; $11 cash, $4 week. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $281

FORD '33 TUDOR—Quadruple checked; South Sea teak finish, old ivory wheels; Royal cord tires; guaranteed; $11 cash, $5 week. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $291

PLYMOUTH '34 COACH—Saharan sun tan finish, chromium disc wheels, ashes of roses interior; retuned, guaranteed; 5 perfect Goodyear tires. $11 cash; 18 notes. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $351

CHEVROLET '34 COACH—Kelley green, spotless finish, old ivory wheels and stripes; Polar tires; spotless, mothproof mohair interior; retuned, guaranteed; $11 cash; 18 notes. See it today, buy it tomorrow......... $371

FORD '36 TUDOR—Circassian blue finish, without a blemish; chrome plated discs, 5 perfect Firestone tires; motor run but very little; interior in old rose taupe twill cashimer, hand tailored and hand-tufted; de luxe bumpers front and rear. Formerly owned by renowned aviator (name on request); fully guaranteed. Tip-top trade; rock bottom terms—even as low as $11 cash, 18 notes, and the new all-time low price for today and tomorrow is only......... $491

If you cannot visit our great sale—complete and mail this coupon. We will place full details, prices, descriptions, etc., before you without obligating you in any manner whatsoever.

PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY
Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Where are you employed? ....
How long? ....
Weekly or monthly pay $ ....

REMEMBER—We have 67 unusual values to choose from—name your own terms in reason.

BEST TRADES IN VIRGINIA
Open Nights. Open Today for Inspection.

CARTER MOTORS
FORD DEALERS
1616 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia
AFFILIATE PARKWAY MOTORS,
3040 M St. N.W.

SECTION VI
SCHOOLS
Clubs • Bridge

The Washington Post

TRAVEL
Service News
SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936

Assemblies Become Valued Adjuncts of Wheatley School Routine

Principal Explains Merit Behind Play Production

Students Taking Part in Programs, Along With Those in the Audience, Derive Training in Personality; Story of Pilgrims Well Staged.

By Jay Walz.

A school assembly at Wheatley School last week re-enacted before the students there, and many of their parents, the story of the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving Day. If you had dropped in on the program you would have seen the Pilgrims at worship, and the Indians, unable to understand the doings of these strange white people, standing by to attack them.

Unaware of the advance progressive education has made on the weekly assembly, as well as on other parts of school life, you would have said, "a very realistic representation."

The remark would have been correct, but not especially complimentary to the teachers behind the scenes. The fact is that realism, achieved through a proficiency of acting, is no longer the important thing in student stage activities. While the dramatization of the Thanksgiving story may have been very well acted, as you saw it, the actors were making their stage debuts. They qualified because they had never acted before, and it was thought time they were getting a little experience "before an audience."

We asked Miss F. C. Mortimer, the principal, about the Thanksgiving assembly at Wheatley, and she said there was nothing unusual about it.

Termed Commonplace.

"We do things like this every week," she explained. "The programs are assigned to different classes weeks in advance, and the pupils get ready for them as part of their work."

She said assemblies have come to be an important part of the week's schedule. No longer is it a good-time period, freeing pupils from an hour or so of study.

"You know, the audience takes part in the assembly, too," the principal added. "There's an art to being a good listener, or spectator, besides you can learn a lot about consideration for others in the assembly hall."

"It's taboo," she said, "for students in the audience to jeer a student performer who is trying to earn his stage spurs. It means a lot to students to acquire enough confidence to face a crowd of fellow men, and the assembly hall, properly run, is an excellent place for him to get some training.

"That's a reason why school assemblies are nowadays student affairs. Only for a change, now and then, are outsiders brought in for a lecture, or some more expert entertainment.

"I wish you could see the faces of some of the youngsters who come to me after they've been in an assembly program," Miss Mortimer said. "Why, they are thrilled to pieces, and when they tell you they've had a great time on the stage you know they have learned a lesson in poise and self - confidence."

But the pupils, both those on the stage and those in the seats, are not all who learn. The weekly assembly has proved one of the most effective ways of informing parents about school activities and modern teaching methods.

"Would you know there are parents in this school who haven't missed an assembly in more than a year?" Miss Mortimer asked. "That's a fact. Think of it. Mothers who leave their housekeeping duties long enough one morning every week to come to school to see what we are doing.

Spectators Thrilled.

"Of course, I believe those who come get a thrill out of it, or they wouldn't keep on coming. But their attendance means much to the school. Every parent who comes to school and becomes interested in our program is going home and tell a neighbor about it, and in that way an understanding of our work spreads through the community."

In a day when progressive education is introducing so many new ideas into the classroom, such an understanding is important. Fathers and mothers, noting that their children do so many things that were not done in the little red brick schoolhouse, come to school sometimes frankly perplexed. Frequently the whole scheme is so strange to them they stay away from school altogether, and lose even a surface contact with the educational program.

Now, if through an interesting assembly program these parents can be brought into the schoolhouse once in a while, things go better.

Miss Mortimer has had this in mind, too, when she plans her assembly programs.

She went down over the list of programs staged already this year. There was the health assembly. Youngsters that day put on a demonstration showing the value of physical fitness. There was the safety assembly, when the boy patrols took to the stage. There was the Statue of Liberty celebration

Continued on Page 2 Column 6.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

After staging their Thanksgiving assembly last week these Wheatley School actors, in the roles of Pilgrims and Indians, stepped outside to give The Post cameraman a more realistic background. Presiding over the Indian council at top is Elizabeth Torey; at the left is Elaine Newman and at the right, Helen Caudle. The tribesman behind the bow and arrow at the left is Regina Feller. Robert McVicker and Doris McClay are the Pilgrims at the right, and in the center is Esther Crotinger.

Capital School Plans Bazaar

Americanization Group to Hold Annual Event December 7-8.

The Americanization School Association, an organization active in assisting the Americanization School at Tenth and H streets northwest, is preparing for one of the two big events of its year.

On December 7 and 8 the association will stage its eighth annual international bazaar in the Americanization School (the Webster School). From 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on these days booths decorated by students from more than 50 nations will be open for the sale of articles made by these students. Dolls dressed in native costumes and aprons and dresses will be features of the sale.

Programs of vocal and instrumental music and other entertainment have been planned for each day. Native foods will be included on the menus for luncheons to be served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. each day, and for dinners to be served from 5 o'clock until 8 o'clock each evening.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the Americanization School Association for its educational and welfare work. Part of it will be used for Christmas baskets. The event has been planned under the direction of Miss Maude Aiton, administrative principal of the school.

Roosevelt High Students Make Annual Offering

Turkeys, Vegetables, Fruits Are Collected for Poor Families of City.

The 2,000 pupils at Roosevelt High School made their annual offerings of turkeys, vegetables and fruits for the poor at assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

In an impressive ceremony the students marched across the stage to offer their gifts of food, which were later distributed to poor families in the city.

Miss May P. Bradshaw, new principal of the school, and Dorothy Schearer, student chairman, had charge of this and other features of the Thanksgiving exercises.

Allan Davis, retiring principal, gave the Thanksgiving talk, and was afterward presented a leather dressing case, as a gift from engineers, electricians and janitors employed in the school.

Students who took part in the holiday program included: Dorothy Schearer, who gave a talk on "We'll See the Morning Break," Joe Dosh, who read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation, Barbara Schmitt, who read a poem, "Thanksgiving," Jack Rosenberg, who sang "Thanks Be to God," and Norman Silverman.

The front corridor of the school has been decorated with a mural showing the spirit of American youth in sports. The canvas is the work of Elliott Port, an art pupil.

Students of Louisiana Honor Florence Konold

Florence Konold, 2030 I street, graduate student in speech at the Louisiana State University, is one of six L. S. U. students recently honored with membership in the university chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary speech and dramatic fraternity. She is the daughter of William Konold, of Washington.

Junior League to Give Third Play for Children

Ethel Barrymore Colt to Head Cast Next Saturday.

The Washington Junior League set out this fall to bring something new in entertainment to school children here, and with two successful presentations its members look confidently to the third.

This will be a performance at 10:30 a. m. next Saturday in Roosevelt High School of "The Adventures of Oz." A cast of Jitney Players, headed by Ethel Barrymore Colt, will bring the popular characters of this story to life, and the Junior League women believe they have an attraction that will draw a capacity house of youngsters.

"The Adventures of Oz" will be the third of four professional programs which the league, with the help of the Community Center, is bringing here this year. Last month the series opened with the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," a favorite with children. Every seat was sold and more than 50 children were turned away after the available standing room was gone.

Hummed Familiar Tunes.

And the boys and girls in the audience did more than watch and listen, according to one reporter. They hummed familiar tunes when they came along.

Later at the league's second presentation when Blix Ruskay, the monologist, included among her impersonations that of the witch in "Hansel and Gretel," the children hummed again. They remembered the music that accompanied the witch's actions.

Blix Ruskay in her performance brought to life the characters of the stories the children know and love. Those who saw characters they did not know were stimulated to read the stories in which the characters were created.

"Through these two programs the children's interest in music and story have been aroused and all through the medium of excellent entertainment," said one junior league officer.

Explaining the league's purpose in undertaking the four shows planned for this season this league member continued: "Only the best should be given for children—so say educators all over the country. The best in art, music and drama. This is no place for the mediocre. Contact with the beautiful and highly artistic quickens the response of children to all of life, and to all the finest things of life. The more a child sees and hears that stirs his imagination and his innate sense of beauty the less likely is he to turn to the cheap and tawdry."

A scene from "The Adventures of Oz," which the Jitney Players, with Ethel Barrymore Colt (right), will present at a performance for children in the Junior League series next Saturday morning in Roosevelt High School.

'Adventures of Oz' to Be Presented at Roosevelt High School.

The entertainment project has been explained as a "nonprofit-making" effort to bring to the children of Washington such outstanding programs.

The programs are brought here by the Junior Programs, Inc., of New York—described, also, as a noncommercial organization formed to meet the need for children's good entertainment over the country. In bringing the programs of this group to Washington the Junior League is doing what Junior Leagues in 130 other cities in the United States are doing.

Co-operate with Schools.

For the last 15 years the Junior Leagues from coast to coast have been actively interested, both through their own efforts and through the sponsorship of programs, in cultural and stimulating advantages for school children. In doing this they have co-operated with the schools and with the Parent-Teacher Association programs, and those of other organizations interested in the education of children.

The Jitney Players, which brings the "Adventures of Oz" here next Saturday, is one of the oldest repertory companies in America. The company was formed by the late Bushnell Cheney and his wife, Alice Keating, who decided to found a touring repertory theater to play outdoors.

From summer touring, with plays being given, rain or shine, it was only a step to indoor shows. During the winter, and now each season for the last 14 years, the company has traveled by motor with its plays.

Last year the company was reorganized and the New Jitney Players, Inc., has been formed with a board of directors composed of Alice Cheney, Ethel Barrymore Colt, John Maroney, Ellen Love, Hume Cronyn, Elizabeth Calhoun and Douglas Rowland.

Miss Richmond, Weiss Named Techite Editors

Other Members of McKinley High Year Book Staff Are Announced.

Naomi Richmond and Richard Weiss were named co-editors of Techite, McKinley High School's yearbook, last week. The appointments were made by Mrs. C. A. West, faculty advisor.

Edwin Decatur will be business manager of the yearbook, and other students on the editorial staff will include: Leland Brown, George McCauley, Arthur Dentuman, Herman Pometts, Jennie MacLeish, John Carroll and Raymond Halesare. On the business staff are Williard Smith, Mildred Harrington and William Jarboe.

Started only on November 12, the Tech relief drive last week received a total of $102 from various sections of the school. Ten sections reached the 100 per cent mark, when all their students contributed at least 10 cents.

Graphic arts became one of the school's activities November 11, when the club held its first meeting. New and better printing is the study of the club. Its work is closely affiliated with the printing work done at Tech. Journalism students interested in gaining a more comprehensive view of printing were invited to attend as honorary members.

This semester's officers include Charles Weller, president; John Hoover, vice president; Marshall Krumke, secretary, and Charles Dove, treasurer.

Mrs. Francis Northcross, home economist, was the guest speaker of the Tech home economics department last Monday. Mrs. Northcross, besides speaking, demonstrated how to make delicacies, sandwiches and salads.

G. U. Law School Heads Test Class Microphone

'Necklace Loud Speaker' Found Effective in Transmitting Low Tones to Students; May Extend Use.

Officials at the Georgetown University School of Law are studying the effects that a newly installed public address system may have on classroom efficiency.

Earlier experiments with the "necklace" microphones worn by professors during lectures proved so satisfactory, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the school, explained yesterday, that the system has been installed permanently in the three largest halls.

"No doubt," he said, "other departments of the university may adopt a similar public address system to suit their needs."

From the viewpoint of both professors and students at the law school, Dr. Lucey claimed, the system already has served to facilitate class work. It not only has made lecturing easier on the vocal cords of professors, who sometimes come to class after a strenuous court trial, but it also makes it possible for 175 or 200 students in a crowded hall to hear distinctly every word that is uttered. As a result, he said, the attention of students is lest apt to stray.

The microphone worn by the professor is shaped like a small box, about 2 inches square and is attached around the neck by a long cord that makes it possible for him to move about the platform or use the blackboard while lecturing. Instead of the usual megaphone-shaped amplifiers, a new and inconspicuous type has been attached to the rear and two side walls.

Dr. Lucey enthusiastically demonstrated how efficiently the system works.

By merely whispering it was possible to gauge the amplifying system so that he could be distinctly heard in the rear of the John Carroll Auditorium, which can accomodate the entire student body. The effect of the amplifiers makes it appear that the sound of the voice is coming directly from the speaker and not from other parts of the hall.

All Can Hear.

The system also has been installed in the moot courtroom, where the students engage in legal arguments, and in the freshman hall, one of the largest in the school,

Heretofore it has not been possible always for students in some of the classes to hear satisfactorily in the back rows of seats and Dr. Lucey is interested in checking up on their marks a month or so hence to see if the public address system is reflected in increased class efficiency. He believes the effects will prove very satisfying.

Dr. Lucey was responsible for the installation which marks a progressive step in facilitating education. As a result the faculty and student body, unofficial spokesmen indicated, are about ready to extend him a vote of thanks. It was Dr. Lucey, also, who has improved conditions at the school by installing new equipment for both teachers and students and in preparing private study rooms for the former.

The Thanksgiving holidays, a welcome respite after a strenuous homecoming celebration, will end tomorrow with the resumption of daily class grinds.

As many of the resident students at the college were preparing to leave for nearby homes over the week-end, the Washington Club sponsored a successful Thanksgiving dance Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel. Paul Mehren and John Gwynn composed the committee in charge.

Club Coming to Front.

The Washington Club is coming steadily to the front in Georgetown affairs and its own recent homecoming rally, held after the Hoya team had broken the Maryland jinx, was one long to be remembered. While alumni groups had feasted merely on hopes and expectations the night before, the local students by postponing their homecoming after the game were able to capitalize on a hard earned Georgetown victory.

The next item on the Georgetown program after the holidays is the Mask and Bauble Club production of "Yellow Jack" the evening of December 10.

An important step in connection with the forthcoming dramatic production was the organization of the Mask and Bauble Orchestra composed of the group of students who made their appearance last year in connection with several dramatic presentations.

Members now belonging to the organization are Ray Tokar, Lou Craig, John Corrigan, Thomas Maher, Richard Martin, John Fogesanger, Kevin Cosgrove, Thomas O'Brien, Vincent Dwyer, Frederick Kull and Harold McCarthy. They are rehearsing a special musical score for the "Yellow Jack" performance.

The Mask and Bauble Orchestra also is expected to take part in several of the Georgetown Glee Club concerts during the year. The incidental, music to be furnished by the orchestra should serve to enhance the excellent work of the glee club and make a more interesting and complete program.

Trinity Selects Two Delegates

College Announces Names of Those to Speak at Newark, Del.

Trinity College will send two delegates to the international relations conference to be held at the University of Delaware, Newark, on December 4 and 5.

The Trinity delegates will be Miss Margaret Bough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph F. Bough, of New York City, and Miss Mildred McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDonald, of Washington. Miss McDonald is president of the International Relations Club at Trinity College.

The two-day meeting is sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Association of International Relations Clubs and will include a series of round-table discussions. Miss Bough will speak for Trinity, and her topic will be "Democracy and Dictatorship."

Arlington Sophomore Is Honored at Cornell

Austin Huntington Kiplinger, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University, whose home is at 2237 N. Vermont street, Arlington, has been elected sophomore representative on the student council. Primary elections for delegates to the undergraduate governing board were conducted last week, and ballots were cast by 514 sophomores and 300 freshmen.

Student Advisory Council Is Organized in American University Public Affairs Classes

Group Will Aid Faculty; Plan Social Activities

Luncheon to Be Held Saturday; Kaplan Will Be Speaker; New Publication Started at School Now Being Circulated.

A student advisory council of representatives from the several classes in American University's school of public affairs was organized last week.

The new group, according to Arthur S. Flemming, director of the school, "will advise the administrative officers of the school on such matters as new courses and criticism of present courses, and will also give immediate consideration to various social activities in which all students might participate.

The first of a series of informal luncheons for students and faculty of the school of public affairs and their friends will be held at the Harrington Hotel next Saturday, from 1.20 to 2:20 p. m. H. Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League, will be the speaker.

Members of New Council.

Elected members of the new student advisory council, most of whom are in the in-service training program of the school, are Inez Appleby, Census Bureau; R. Hamilton Cawood, Lacey F. Rickey, Julia D. Connor, Farm Credit Administration; Walter Conway, Robert Evans, Grace Flagg, John Gray, Harry Henderson, Henry Wold, Department of Agriculture; J. B. Cook, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Ruth Duprey, Treasury Department; Robert Gamble, T. A. Janssen, Ruth S. Johnson, Census Bureau; Robert N. Greenberg, Department of Labor; Kathryn G. Heath, National Association Deans of Women; Archer Jordan, Bertram Katz, Veterans' Administration; Edward J. McLain, John W. Mitchell, Ralph Mullendore, Harry K. Underwood, W. P. A.; Isabelle Noble, undergraduate student; Geoffrey J. O'Flynn, W. P. A.; Rudolph Rauch, National Institute of Public Affairs interne; Ralph Remley, Civil Service Commission; Kenneth Wernimont, graduate student; Richard L. Shaw, United States Employment Service.

A new publication has been started at the school of public affairs in the form of a bulletin: "In-Service Training News Notes," which indicates enrollment in the school now is 814, an increase of approximately 600 over last year. Circulation of the new bulletin is among these students "in service," and the personnel officers of the Government.

New Organization Formed.

A new organization has been formed at the graduate school of American University known as the Graduate Student Association. A constitution has been adopted, officers elected and plans made for a program of broad scope.

Officers are: President, Milton Abelson; vice president, Bruce MacKay; secretary-treasurer, Miss Louise Babcock.

Chairmen of committees were elected as follows: Educational, Lewis Becker; financial, Paul Anderson; cultural, Grover Hartman, and recreational, H. E. Richardson.

At the college of liberal arts the outstanding events of the week will be the Spanish operetta, "Cielito Lindo," to be given at the gymnasium auditorium on the campus Friday night, and the annual interfraternity dance at the Washington Hotel, Saturday night. The Spanish operetta will feature a chorus of 50 voices, and be bright with costumes of Spain. The public is invited, without charge. The production is under direction of Senor Louis J. Cabrera, instructor in Spanish at American University.

The interfraternity prom Saturday night is in charge of the Interfraternity Council, of which the president is Margaret LeMasters, president of Phi Mu sorority. Others in the committee include Ruth Ward, Olin Smith, Clarence Corkran, Josephine Brashears, Patricia Paxton, Homer Patton and William Thompson.

Student Groups To Demonstrate Their Activities

Program at Western Will Be Given at Home and School Meeting.

Students of Western High School, with the help of members of the faculty, will give practical demonstrations of the several school activities at the Home and School Association meeting Wednesday night.

On the stage in the auditorium the stage crew in charge of Mrs. Page Kirk will show just how it operates for a regular performance. The principals of the operetta, "In Arcady," will give several numbers under the direction of Miss Sue Gardner.

Orchestral and other music numbers will be presented under the direction of Miss Lucy G. Lynch and Mrs. Gladys Sanders.

Girl and boy athletes will give brief demonstration of training in basketball under the supervision of Mrs. A. G. Trenis and C. R. Moore.

A miniature cadet drill will be shown under the direction of Joseph G. Murphy, faculty representative in charge of cadets.

Members of the Home and School Association have cordially invited all parents of children in the school as well as all Western High School alumni in the city.

Junior Club, No. 1, Relief Corps, Meets

The Skylights of History, Junior Club, No. 1, sponsored by the Department of Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, met Friday at the home of the president, Mary Adelaide Everett. Mrs. Everett was assisted by the advisors, Mrs. Bertha Brown and Mrs. Florence Devlin.

A basket was filled with canned goods, fruits, cakes and candies to be sent to the Childrens' Emergency Home for Thanksgiving. Plans were discussed for holding a movie show and entertainment in the near future to raise money to purchase an American flag to present to a girls organization.

Arrangements are being made to fill another basket at Christmas time for the Childrens' Emergency Home. The next meeting will be held December 18 at 5409 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

Miss Bose Exhibits Four Water Colors

Roosevelt Teacher's Work Shown at Philadelphia.

Four water color canvases by Miss Norma Bose, teacher at Roosevelt High School, won places in the current water color exhibit at Philadelphia.

One of them was especially commended for its clever sketching and fine color work. It is called "A Farm in the Catskills."

Under Miss Bose's supervision a large scenic painting was recently done for the stage in the Roosevelt Auditorium. She painted sets for the gypsy, market place and forest scenes in the recent operatic production, "In Old Vienna," given in the school.

Freshman Law Class Prepares for Dance

Social Event of Southeastern Scheduled for Dec. 12.

Lester J. Hook, president of the freshman law class of Southeastern University, announced the class will give its first dance of the season at the Broadmoor on December 12.

The second annual homecoming of the alumni was held last Saturday night, with more than 200 graduates attending.

Dr. James A. Bell, president, presented August H. Moran, law professor, with an honorary degree of D.H.A. (Doctor of Hot Air) as a feature of the entertainment program.

Dr. Bell also introduced Jacob Sandler, vice president of the Alumni Association, who presided and introduced Joseph K. Moyer, dean of the school of accountancy.

It was announced that Byron J. Harrill, a graduate of the accountancy school, has passed the recent C. P. A. examinations in North Carolina.

Highlights of 55 Years in House Are Related by Veteran Clerk

William Tyler Page Addresses First Forum of Year at McKinley Evening High School; Student Council to Give Dance Thursday Night.

Recounting some of his experiences during 55 years of service in the House of Representatives, William Tyler Page, minority clerk in the House, addressed the first forum of the year at McKinley Evening High School last Monday night.

Recalling outstanding events of the years since he started to work in the House, the veteran clerk told about the passage of the bill that gave Ulysses S. Grant retired rank and the pay of a general of the Army.

Page also listed as among the important events of history the occasion on which Speaker Reed quelled a House revolt, the occasion when the House deprived Speaker Cannon of much of his power, and the evening when President Wilson read his war message to Congress. In conclusion, he described the changes which take place in Congress when a new session begins.

The Student Council is giving a dance in the school gymnasium Thursday evening from 10 until 1 o'clock. Miss Marie Bottish is general chairman of the dance, a feature of which will be a floor show arranged by the Technite Dramatic Society.

Charles S. Edelin, of the journalism class, has been appointed as McKinley Evening School's editor of the Night School Owl. Charles W. Knee is the business manager. It is expected that the paper, which is published by all the public night high schools, will be ready for distribution next week.

Owing to the increased attendance in the girls' Thursday evening gym classes, the school gymnasium will also be open on Wednesday evening for the exclusive use of those playing basketball. Miss Christine Herrmann, of the physical education department of George Washington University, who has charge of the girls' athletic work, will be assisted in this extra period by Miss Theda Hagenah, also from George Washington University.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday last week, school authorities changed the Wednesday evening session to Tuesday evening to avoid absences and give night school students a longer vacation than has been allowed heretofore. The practice will probably be continued in the future if Tuesday evening's attendance warrants the change.

Hundreds of Washington school children last week entered into the Thanksgiving spirit and brought contributions of foodstuffs for baskets for poor families. In many schools the contributions were collected in assembly exercises, and the ceremony was a feature of the Thanksgiving observance.

Norma Jean Hungerford, left, and Jean Dronenburg, are shown in this picture as they prepared one of the baskets at Wheatley School. The 800 pupils brought vegetables, fruits and canned goods to fill such baskets as this one — then a committee was named to supervise the distribution.

Post Staff Photo.

Pawl Is Chosen Patent Alumni Group's Head

Washington College of Law Association Elects; Classes to Reopen.

Walter S. Pawl was elected president of the Patent Alumni Association of Washington College of Law at a recent fall business meeting of the association.

Pawl received the degree of bachelor of laws from the college in 1931, and the degree of master of patent law in 1932. He has been active in alumni affairs since his graduation, having served two terms as treasurer of the General Alumni Association.

S. Bernard Gahm was re-elected vice president and Cecil W. Macy was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The membership of this association is composed of graduates holding the degree of master of patent law, students enrolled in the patent law department of the college and graduates professionally interested in this branch of law.

Classes will be resumed in all divisions and departments of the college tomorrow following the Thanksgiving holidays, for which the college closed Wednesday evening.

The senior classes are sponsoring a pre-holiday all-school festival dance to be held in the rose room of the Washington Hotel on Saturday evening, December 19, from 10 to 1 o'clock. The dance is for the benefit of the year book fund, and the music is to be furnished by "The Diplomats."

The team from Section D speaking for the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the District of Columbia should have an elected Senator and one Representative in Congress," was the winner in the interscetion debate held last Monday evening. This team was composed of Philip Goldberg, Norman O. Chase and Gertrude L. Poe. There were opposed in the negative by a team representing Section C: Harold I. Baynton, James W. Donahue and Fern A. Hassell. Mr. Chase, of the affirmative, was voted the best speaker. Judges were John K. Cunningham, Mata Payne Hilgeson and Duke Homer Blackwelder.

Columbus Class From 43 States

Seven Foreign Countries Are Represented by First-Year Students.

Columbus University's 500 freshmen come from 43 States and seven foreign countries, registrar's statistics revealed last week.

All the States along the eastern coast, with the exception of Delaware, are represented in the first year enrollment of the accounting and law school, and the only States in the West not represented are Idaho, Nevada, Colorado and Arizona.

Of the States represented in both classes, the District of Columbia, of course, leads by a substantial majority. In second place is Pennsylvania. Leading the law school with a total of 31, the Keystone State is shaded in the accounting class by Virginia with 13.

The foreign countries and outlying possessions represented include Russia, Ireland, Canada, Panama, West Indies, Hawaiian Islands and Czechoslovakia.

First-year law school students from the Hawaiian Islands are Miss Irene L. Jarvis and William H. Fullaway. Others enrolled in the freshman law class from foreign countries include Morris Drobosky, of Russia, and John King, of Ireland.

In the first-year accounting class are Ernest Gold, of Canada; David A. Singer, of Czechoslovakia; Robert Raiford, of Panama, and George Miller, of the West Indies.

Delta Upsilon Pledges Clarence R. Fernald

Clarence R. Fernald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Fernald, 1514 Columbia road northwest, has been pledged to Delta Upsilon fraternity, it was announced yesterday at Colby College in Waterville, Me. Fernald is a freshman there.

G. W. Debaters Will Meet Team Of British Students Tomorrow

Cage and Rochelle to Represent District School; Classes Are Recessed Over the Thanksgiving Holidays.

George Washington University debaters will meet a team representing the Union of British Students in debate here at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Stockton Hall.

The annual international debate this year will be the subject: "Resolved: That the Democratic-Republican system too closely resembles Tweedledum vs. Tweedledee to fulfill the true functions of a party system."

The George Washington University will be represented in the debate by Edwin Cage, of Dallas, Tex., and William Rochelle, of Washington.

The visiting British debaters are Asher Sheinfield, of the universities of Wales and Birmingham, and G. R. Young, of the London School of Economics.

Sheinfield is a graduate of the University of Wales and is now doing research in economics at the University of Birmingham. He has spoken at intervarsity debates in nearly every university in England and already has represented the National Union of Students in a tour of the universities and colleges of Ireland. He has done much public work for the League of Nations Union and the Labor Pary, and has been invited to stand for Parliament in the next election on behalf of the Labor Party.

Young was graduated with first class honors in 1936 at the London School of Economics. He has been active in the affairs of the National Union of Students.

With the university in recess from Thursday until Monday, a number of members of the faculty went to Atlantic City for the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. In the group were President Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean William C. Johnstone, Prof. Harold G. Sutton and Registrar Fred E. Nessell.

Moosewomen Mark Holiday

Columbia Chapter Holds Exercises at Meeting for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving was observed at the regular meeting of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, Friday evening at Moose Hall. Mrs. Emily Giles was mistress of ceremonies. A reading entitled "The Origin of Thanksgiving" was given by Mrs. Anna Gilbert. There was a humorous recitation by Mrs. Madeline Reihl and a solo by Mrs. Anna Boeckler. A candlelight tea was served at the conclusion of the program, with Mrs. Giles presiding at the tea table.

Baskets of groceries were packed and distributted on Tuesday to a number of families for Thanksgiving by the social service committee under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Baldwin. A grocery shower was held by the chapter at the home of Mrs. Baldwin on Monday, providing groceries for these baskets.

A fried chicken dinner Tuesday at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, from 7 p. m., will be sponsored by the membership committee for the benefit of the chapter. Mrs. Margaret Bates is chairman, and Mrs. Emily Giles and Mrs. Myrtle Turpin are assisting with arrangements.

Gallagher Elected National U. Leader

Freshman law students at National University last week elected J. Patrick Gallagher as president of the class for the ensuing year. Other officers chosen in a run-off election were: Powell Conner, vice president; Virginia Silver, secretary; Dorothy Fluck, treasurer, and Fischer Black, sergeant-at-arms.

Judge Charles S. Hatfield, chancellor of the university, and Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, and Mrs. Pergler were guests of honor at a dance given by the junior class Thursday night at the Washington Hotel.

Several members of the faculty also attended a benefit dance given by the Philippinesian Club of George Washington University last night at Stockton Hall.

Club Plans Dance.

The Ohio Girls Club wil give a dance at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street, on Saturday night, from 10 to 1. Miss Mildred Stilwell, chairman, will be assisted by Ernestine Brown, Rachel Biehler, Phyllis Carpenter, Bessie Lemmon, Edna Miller, Mary Spear and Bernice Weigand.

Mullen Memorial Library Houses 338,365 Volumes

A total of 338,365 volumes are contained in the Mullen Memorial Library of the Catholic University, not including the separate libraries which have been collected by many of the departments. This is believed to be the largest library of any Catholic institution of learning in the United States.

A fire-proof vault located in the basement of the library is the receptable of the most valuable literary treasures of the university. In it are contained 66 incunabula, or books published during the first years after the invention of printing between 1454 and 1500; many beautifully illuminated manuscripts dating from the eleventh to the fifteenth centuries, and several hundred rare books which are now out of print. The doctoral dissertations of Catholic University students and books published by members of the faculty are also kept in the vault, as well as complete files of the magazines issued by the university.

A collection of several hundred autographs and signatures of famous men, found on letters and notes, are also contained in the vault. Among the signatures in the collection are those of Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Patrick Henry, King Louis XVI of France, Samuel Adams, King George III of England, Charles Carroll of Carollton, DeWitt Clinton, John Hancock, and John Randolph of Roanoke.

The Mullen Library also houses the famous Lima collection which was presented to the university by Mrs. and the late Dr. de Oliveira Lima. Containing 40,000 volumes, the Lima library is especially rich in works pertaining to the Latin-American nations, and has attracted students and visitors from all parts of the country.

Capital Students in College Productions

Three Washington students play prominent roles in dramatic productions at their respective campuses.

George and Clark Walter, jr., sons of Clark Walter, sr., 2032 Belmont road northwest, were members of the cast of Robert Sherwood's "Petrified Forest," which was given last Thursday and Friday at Duke University. The play is the first production of the season for the Duke players.

Michael Marsh, son of Benjamin C. Marsh, 1626 Riggs place, Washington, is a member of the cast of a Moliere play at Swarthmore College, scheduled December 5. Marsh graduated from Central High School in 1934, and is majoring in French.

Northwestern Honors Washington Student.

Elizabeth Colville Tait, of Washington, is among 154 Northwestern University students who received honor certificates last week at the university's annual honors convocation.

Miss Tait is a senior in the college of commerce. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Gamma Sigma honorary sororities. She came to Northwestern from Stephens College.

Assembly Made Integral Part Of School Life

Students Derive Training in Personality at Weekly Programs.

Continued from Page 1.

program, in which a class of pupils dramatically told the story of France's gift to the United States. To celebrate book week another class built up a program in which pupils appeared on the stage impersonating their favorite characters. A dozen other programs have been given.

The programs are always in season and are frequently centered around some celebration, such as that of the Statue of Liberty anniversary. This keeps children "up to the minute" on activities in the outside world.

The assembly project depends on the presence of an auditoruim in which to seat "an audience." The new schools all have some kind of a hall, because of the recognized value of periodic student gatherings. They are built, too, to be used as community centers.

Many schools, however, do not have such halls, and the lack of one is considered a real handicap to the school program. Even in the schools where auditoriums exist, crowded conditions frequently make their use a problem. In the large grade and high schools it is out of the question to get all of the students together at one meeting.

The Wheatley auditorium is not large enough for the 800 boys and girls in the school, but Miss Mortimer makes the best of the situation. There are two assemblies a week—one on Wednesday morning for the younger pupils, and another Friday morning for the older ones. The plan works out well, because the primary boys and girls enjoy a different kind of program than do the fifth and sixth graders.

"And this way we can give more pupils a chance to perform," said the principlefl "The older boys and girls aren't always crowding the younger ones off the program, and the little folk can have their own fun without having to listen and watch the big boys and girls all the time."

Right now the interest of young and old at Wheatley is focused on a single assembly, however. It is the Christmas event. In keeping with school tradition, "Why the Chimes Rang" will be produced again this year, and there is a scramble for places in the cast.

"Sometimes I think the little tots think they are living just to become old enough to be in that play," said Miss Mortimer.

DRAFTING
ALL BRANCHES
Day or Eve.
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Start Now. Send for Catalogue.

STENOTYPY
THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
150 to 250 Words Per Minute
Call, phone or write for full information
THE STENOTYPE COMPANY
604 Albee Building Phone NAtional 8326

COMMERCIAL ART
Cartooning Fashion Illustrating
Comm. Illustrating General Comm. Art
Interior Decoration and Architecture
Architectural and Landscape Rendering
COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE
1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626
Send for Art Catalogue—Start Now!

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Universities Contribute Toward CCC Education

Assistance Extended Throughout United States Includes Courses, Lectures, Use of Classrooms, Laboratories and Libraries.

The Civilian Conservation Corps has the co-operation of more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the United States in making effective an educational program for CCC enrollees, the emergency conservation work office here announced last week.

The assistance which colleges and universities are extending the corps includes courses, lectures, use of classrooms and laboratories, use of instructors, library facilities and scholarships, according to Robert Fechner, director of the emergency conservation program. The statement was based on a survey just completed by the Office of Education, which acts in an advisory capacity to the War Department in the conduct of the CCC educational program.

Twenty-six colleges and universities have granted scholarships to CCC enrollees this fall to permit them to attend college, Fechner announced. These institutions are: University of Virginia, Baylor University, Carleton College, Earlham College, Emory and Henry College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Gonzaga University, Oklahoma A. and M. College, Randolph-Macon College, Reed College, Ripon College, University of Vermont, the Berry Schools of Georgia, Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College, University of Chattanooga, University of Chicago, University of Wyoming, Willamette College, Northeastern University, Boston University, Colby College, Connecticut State College, Massachusetts State College, New Hampshire University, Norwich University and Tufts College.

"Scholarships granted former enrollees vary in value all the way from $50 to $1,000 per year," the director said. "Tufts Medical College of Medford, Mass., is the donor of the fund of $1,000 to a former CCC member, and this grant is good for annual renewal over a period of four years.

Seven additional institutions awarded self-help positions to CCC men this fall, enabling them to enter college. These schools are: Arkansas State College, Arizona State Teachers' College, Birmingham-Southern College, Purdue University, Tuskegee Institute, Yankton College and University of Florida.

Three colleges have indicated their willingness to establish CCC scholarships next fall. These schools are Hampden-Sydney College, Kenyon College and Whitman College.

Forty universities are now making correspondence courses available to camp members at a low rate of charge. Most of these courses have been specially prepared to fit the needs of CCC men. Among the universities which are rendering exceptionally useful service in this regard are the Universities of Nebraska and North Dakota.

Twenty-eight colleges and universities are conducting extension classes and special lectures for enrollees, either free or at a low rate of charge. Six institutions are permitting enrollees from nearby camps to use their classrooms and laboratory equipment.

It is estimated that over 50 schools have assigned NYA student instructors to teach enrollees in surrounding camps. Eleven colleges are permitting enrollees to use their library books, and three schools have donated books to libraries of CCC camps. Eight universities are lending to camp advisers visual instruction equipment, such as projectors, films, and slides. Two institutions have loaned forestry and museum exhibits to the camps.

College authorities have been of particular service in helping to train camp educational advisers. During the past six months, 14 universities have assisted corps area and district advisers in conducting training conferences and in preparing special materials for camp use.

Detailed studies of the development of CCC education, its methods and techniques, are being carried on by the graduate schools of Boston University, Columbia University, Ohio State University and the University of Washington.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 29 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of ACCOUNTANCY Second Semester Begins January 25. Day and Evening Sessions. 1736 G St. N.W. NAt. 8250.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F Street at Thirteenth. NAt. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART DRAWING—PAINTING SCULPTURE—DAY AND Evening Classes. 17th St. and New York Ave. MEt. 3211.

CRITCHER SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes. 1726 Connecticut Ave. North 1966.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY NIGHT Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt. 2656.

STUART SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN DAY AND EVENING Professional training and individual instruction. 1711 Conn. Ave. No. 3373.

YARD SCHOOL OF ART SCULPTURE CLASSES UNDER WILLIAM MARKS SIMPSON Adults and Children. 2040 S St. N.W. POtomac 3223. COlumbia 1588.

Boys

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL FOR BOYS BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL Grades 1 to 8. College Park, Md. Greenwood 2242.

Boys and Girls

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 2 TO 12 years of age. Hot lunches and transportation furnished. 9401 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 1674.

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Coeducational. TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road. COlumbia 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE FOR SECRETARIES DAY AND EVENING COURSES. Comprehensive training. Practical, experienced instructors. HOMER BLDG., F St. at 13th. NAt. 1748.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. MEt. 5051. ESTABLISHED 1885.

Diesel

JOURDEN DIESEL SCHOOLS, INC. Diesel Needs Trained Men. Day, Night and Home Study courses with practical training. Easy terms. Washington office, 410 Bond Bldg., New York Ave. at 14th St. N.W. National 3943.

Drafting and Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. Engineering. Drafting. Trades. Com. Art. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct.; 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6, WEst 2192.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270. "THE LANGUAGE CENTER."

Law

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW Second Semester Begins February 1. Day and Evening Sessions. 1736 G St. N.W. NAt. 8250.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW DAY AND EVENING 2000 G Street N.W. MEtropolitan 4585.

Music

ALBERT JOSEPH MILANS—VOICE STUDIO WIsc. 2582 La Forge Method. Four Chamberlin Avenue, Kenwood, Chevy Chase.

University

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY 818 13th STREET N.W. NAtional 6617 SCHOOL OF LAW. SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT.

Details of New Army and Navy Stamp Series Released by Post Office Department

Local Bridge Interest Centers on Clifford Cup

New Washington Whist Club Team to Defend Trophy Against Strong Challengers Wednesday; Half a Dozen Excellent Teams in Field for Prize.

By Marian H. Barre.

Now that the tournament trophies have come to a year's rest on the mantels of their various winners, local interest centers on the Clifford Cup and the teams that compete for its possession. A brand-new Washington Whist Club team, with only one win on the trophy, will meet the challengers in the challege match to be played at the Washington Bridge League pair game, at the Shoreham, next Wednesday evening.

Commander Corley, Col. Gray, Lake and Elliot won the right to challenge at the last league game when they defeated a team consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Aukshun and Buckley. The new Whist Club team is Thurtell, McIntyre, Brooks and Stone; this is a strong line-up. Whatever the outcome of this match, the winners will be beseiged by challenges on every side.

An important new foursome that will participate in the next priority round consists of Hamlin, Conolly, Jaffee and Pennebaker. The Lemon team, leaders in the Clifford matches, have their challenge in. Though this fine team has been having hard luck lately, its "esprit de corps" is proof against discouragement. With at least half a dozen excellent teams in the field, the Clifford matches are becoming increasingly important in the Capital bridge world, and the quality of team play has vastly improved. Maybe some local quartet will win back the Eynon Bowl in next year's tournament. And after that, there's the Vanderbilt Cup—to be really ambitious.

At any rate, the league's November team game had an increased attendance though it was held shortly after the tournament. After four days of continuous play, that's saying something for the stamina of Washington players.

Commander W. A. Corley, president of the Washington Bridge League, spoke extemporaneously over station WMAL on Maxwell Johnston's broadcasting program. His talk was as much a surprise to the commander as to the audience. Incidentally, Johnston's broadcasts have been changed to more convenient times. Hereafter there will be bridge on the air on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

The Woodward Cup, for open pair championship of the District of Columbia, has been in competition six times, hence, it bears 12 names. Tom Hamlin is the only player whose name appears twice on the coveted trophy.

One of the most interesting duplicate groups in Washington consists of 12 young players, debs and their escorts, who meet weekly in the Fairfax Studios. Social dates are not allowed to conflict with their bridge game—unless it is something very important, like the coming-out party for Miss Bette Hartz.

Up to this season, Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs played in the only fraternal partnership known in local bridge circles. Now there are rivals in the field—the Garner brothers are playing, and winning. They have piled up a high score at the Byrne Bridge Club on the Touche and Aukshun Trophy, season prize for the popular Monday evening games in the Balfour Apartment.

Mrs. Edith Russell and Mrs. Ann Leary, of New York City, members of the Kaplan team, runners-up in the Eynon Bowl contest, liked Washington bridge so well that they stayed on after the tournament. They are playing daily at the Vanderbilt Club, with most successful results.

The ladies, who are sisters, were fromerly the Misses Seamon. Last week their mother, Mrs. William E. Seamon, and their brother, William E. jr., joined them in Washington. If they should stay here permanently Kaplan will have to get a new name for that particular team—it played as the "All Homeless."

* * * *

The prize for the recently concluded first series, at the Shoreham Tuesday games, was won by Ed Jaffee, with Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, second. Beginning last Tuesday, the second series went into play. Five games constitute a series, with a prize for high score, at the end of each series. Mrs. Eugene Nolan is director; her games have been a feature of the Capital bridge world, since the beginning of the duplicate era.

* * * *

The La Salle duplicate schedule includes a Monday evening game, at 8:15, and a Thursday afternoon game at 1:30. This last was inadvertently omitted when reporting La Salle news in this column last Sunday.

* * * *

The games sponsored by the Athletic Association of the PWA have grown in popularity; a two-section movement was necessary in the last game. Friday, December 4, is the date for the next game. It will be held at 8:15 p. m., at 2400 Sixteenth street.

* * * *

Thirty teams, composed of the ranking players of the East, entered for the Vanderbilt Cup match, at the Hotel Commodore, in New York City. Of these 14 teams had been eliminated before the first knockout round, played Friday evening, November 20. Only one woman player survived until the knockout. She was Mrs. A. B. Jurgeson, playing on the team of Commander Winfield Liggett, with Curt Reisinger and J. J. Morsman, jr. Two teams were tied for top place at the beginning of this round; the team consisting of Benedict Jarmel, H. M. Goldberg, Morrie Ellis and Jules Banks, and that of R. L. Appleyard, Jack Ensley, Oren Clark and William Brown.

Trailing them was the team of the Four Aces, defenders of the cup, with M. D. Maier replacing Michael Gottlieb. After the second knockout round, the Aces were leading by 2,790 points over Gerson, Lipschitz, Drucker and Newman. Twenty-six teams had been eliminated. Ed Hymes, jr., Bob McPheran, Sam Fry and A. M. Barnes had lost to the Jarmel foursome who were leading in the first knockout match. Dr. Ecker, Cushing, Marcus and Weissenbach had a lead over Reinecke, Matthey, Goren and Langdon.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, donor of the cup, had assembled a strong team to compete for his own trophy. Vanderbilt played with von Zedtwitz. The other members were B. J. Becker, Theodore Lightner and Charles Lochridge, Fred Kaplan and his teammates, Phil Abramson, Harry Fishbein and Irving Epatein, beat the Vanderbilt foursome by 1,450 points.

In the semifinals, at the end of 28 boards out of 32, the Four Aces were 410 points behind Goren, Mattheys, Reinicke and Langdon. Meanwhile, the Kaplan team had scored an easy victory over Jarmel, Elis, Goldberg and Banks. Kaplan's lead in the first session was 1,850 points, which was increased to 4,060 in the second session. Thus, the finals will be played by the Kaplan team against either the Aces or the Goren team.

The date for the final play for the title will be set by mutual agreement between the two winning teams.

Here are two grand slam hands; one was bid and made in the Vanderbilt Cup match by John Mattheys and Charles Goren. The other, bid and made, in the Washington tournament, in a cup game, by Mrs. Alma Byrne and I. A. York. What do you think of the bidding?

And the play? And guess who played which.

NORTH
S—Q 10.
H—A J 10 4 3
D—7
C—A K 10 3 2

WEST
S—J 9
H—K 9 7 2
H—Q 8 6
C—9 8 6 5

EAST
S—8 5 3
H-8
D—J 10 9 5 4 3
C—Q J

SOUTH
S—A K 7 6 4 2
H—6 5
D—A K 2
C—7 4

North dealer, East-West, vulnerable. The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 heart	pass	2 spades	pass
3 clubs	pass	3 spades	pass
4 no trump	pass	5 no trump	pass
6 spades	pass	7 spades	pass
pass	pass		

West led the 9 spot of spades.

NORTH
S—J 5 3
H—Q 8 6
D—K Q 7 6 4 3
C—10

WEST
S—A 9 2
H—A K 9 7 3
D—A
C—A 8 7 5

EAST
S—K Q 8 6 4
H—10 4
D—J 8 2
C—K Q 2

SOUTH
S—10 7
H—J 5 2
D—10 9 5
C—J 8 4 3 2

East-West vulnerable, East dealer. The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1 spade	pass	3 hearts	pass
3 spades	pass	4 diamonds	pass
5 clubs	pass	7 spades	pass
pass	pass		

South opened the 10 of diamonds. Decide on the plan of play necessary to complete both contracts, and compare them, for ingenuity and skill. Mattheys played the Vanderbilt hand, York was declarer in the local hand.

Bridge Winners.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday night; first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. V. B. Fuller; second, Mrs. Mattye M. McKenzie and Dr. E. B. Connolly.

At the Shoreham, Monday night; first, Mrs. Charles Shafer and Mrs. Charles Bryce; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. J. A. Dearing. Tuesday night, first, Mr. Leroy Bertell and Mr. F. H. Tillotson; second, Mrs. M. R. West and Dr. E. B. Connolly.

At the Cavalier, Tuesday; first, Miss Garnet Miller and Miss Peggy Mallory; second, Mrs. J. G. Klein and Mrs. H. S. Klein.

At the Fairfax, Friday evening; north and south, first, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens; second, Mrs. K. J. Fenton and Mrs. F. L. Samuel; third, Miss Jane Beach and Mr. Daniel. East and west; first, Mr. John Donnelly and Mr. Larry Reynolds; second, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. W. Hodgson; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. Tuesday afternoon; north and south, first, Mrs. R. C. Hall and Mrs. C. H. Ruggles; second, Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. Marion Barre; third, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mrs. Freda Boyce. East and west; first, Mrs. G. G. Bradley and Mrs. E. C. Clites; second, Mrs. Robert DuBoise and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; third, Mrs. John Seward and Mr. J. F. Fenwick. Wednesday morning; first, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mr. A. R. Heath; second, Mr. J. R. Belt and Mrs. F. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. B. Robins and Mrs. Dora Schwartz.

At the La Salle Studios, Monday; first, Mr. Carle Turner and Mr. Larry Reynolds; second, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. J. S. Frazer. Thursday, round robin, first, Mrs. C. E. Meissner; second, Mr. A. R. Heath.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher" Ely Culbertson says.

Topsy Turvy.

One of the favorite tricks of the expert is to take a hand and turn it upside down. By this I mean that the hand is played as though the dummy and the declarer had changed seats. On a certain type of hand, played at a trump suit, such procedure is best. Note how it worked in the hand below.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠K 10 6 ♡K 7 5 ◇A Q 3 ♣7 5 4 2
West: ♠Q 7 4 ♡8 4 3 ◇8 4 ♣A Q J 10 6
East: ♠J 8 5 3 ♡10 9 ◇K J 9 2 ♣K 9 3
South: ♠A 9 2 ♡A Q J 6 2 ◇10 7 6 5 ♣8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	2♣ (1)	2♡	3♣ (2)
3♡	Pass	4♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) A dangerous overcall, even not vulnerable.

(2) Not a very good raise, but East was willing to point the road to a sacrifice in the event that West had a very fine freak hand.

West opened the Ace of clubs and continued with the suit upon seeing East's encouraging nine. South ruffed the second round and took the diamond finesse at once. East won with the King and led the King of clubs, South winning.

Things looked pretty black. Declarer had to face the loss of a spade and a diamond, in addition to the tricks already lost. But at last declarer saw that his losing spade could be discarded on one of dummy's trumps!

South therefore cashed the Ace and Queen of trumps. He next entered dummy with the Ace of diamonds to ruff the last club with his last trump. A spade was next led to the King and the King of hearts drew the last trump. On this South discarded his losing spade. A small diamond was led toward the ten, and since East had the Jack of diamonds, South could not be prevented from making his Ace of spades and ten of diamonds to fulfill his contract.

This Week's Brain Twister, No. 96.

North: ♠A 10 9 ♡K 8 ◇— ♣K 8
West: ♠K 7 5 ♡10 ◇10 8 ♣10
East: ♠8 6 ♡6 ◇6 ♣5 4 3
South: ♠2 ♡4 ◇K 3 ♣Q 7 6

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister, No. 95.

North: ♠4 2 ♡6 3 ◇— ♣A Q
West: ♠5 ♡A ◇Q 10 9 8 ♣—
East: ♠J 9 6 ♡5 2 ◇2 ♣—
South: ♠A 10 7 3 ♡Q 4 ◇— ♣—

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must win five tricks.

South leads the Queen of hearts, West winning with the Ace. If West returns a trump, South leads to the six of hearts, and takes a second trump finesse to make the rest of the tricks. If West returns a diamond, North ruffs with the four, and South underruffs with the three. The trump finesse is taken, South covering whatever card East plays. The four of hearts is then led to the six, and any lead from dummy picks up East's trumps.

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Patricia Grace, one of the novelty varieties of chrysanthemums shown at the recent exhibit of the Department of Agriculture, was a favorite.

The individual petals are tubular in form and give the flower a distinctive appearance when compared with the more ordinary forms of chrysanthemums.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Photo.

Federal Bridge League to Meet Every Tuesday

Competitive Sessions Will Be at 2400 16th St.; Others Set Dates.

The Federal Bridge League, of which Mr. Paul E. Golden is director, has chosen to meet every Tuesday and occasionally on Thursdays at 2400 Sixteenth street for their competitive sessions.

On alternate Fridays the Securities and Exchange Commission meets at 2400 Sixteenth street. Their next meeting will be the coming Friday.

On Tuesday the Army Finance Bridge Club, of which Mrs. F. W. Boschen is president, holds its regular monthly meeting. This group has been meeting for several years now on the first Tuesday in every month.

The Public Works Administration Bridge Club is arranging a series of dates the year around. The Thursday Card Club, of about two tables of prominent women, meets in the red room of 2400.

Gardening Should Be Hastened To Avoid Frozen Soil Danger

By Crowell Baynes.

With this issue these garden articles go under a winter mulch. With one important exception most of the seasonal garden work should be pretty well out of the way by this time. Tulips, lilies, roses, and most of the deciduous trees and shrubs may still be planted, but the sooner it is done the better to escape the danger of frozen soil at planting time. Some winter mulches may be needed in the garden—but not until the soil freezes—and it is true that in this climate there is likely to be as much injury from too heavy covers, or from mulches applied too early, as from lack of winter protection.

The important exception is winter spading of the garden and the conditioning of the soil with a quantity of humus in any form most readily available. This has been a repeated theme. because it is the basis of good gardening here, and because only a few gardeners do as well in this way as would be desirable.

Winter digging in the garden is thoroughly practical all through December and January at any time the soil is not frozen. After the first of February it is not so safe, for a mild spring might follow so that frost would not mellow the freshly dug beds, leaving them cloddy and in poor tilth.

Diggin two spades' length deep is particularly practical in winter in any area of the garden not occupied by perennial plants. This deep digging may appear to call for a lot of extra work. It dose not, in fact. A bed dug two spades deep with liberal additions of humus material and sand or sifted coal ashes in the lower layer will take about three times the labor for spading one layer deep, but for the next two—or even three—years such a bed will not require more than half the usual labor in spading. Moreover this labor saving comes when gardening time is at a premium in spring. There is further gain in ease of cultivation in hot summer weather, and a great gain in time and bother of watering in dry weather.

This is merely a report from experience on the labor balance. It is strongly in favor of winter digging in areas not occupied by perennials or bulbs. The great gain, however, is in the advantage to the plants in the garden all the growing season. Plants thrive and do their best in soil that is well prepared and enriched with manure, compost, half rotted leaves, or even buried garbage. These deeply tilled beds absorb winter and spring rains and give the moisture ot the plants as needed. Roots can run deep in the loamy soil. The mild acids from the human material unlock reserves of plant food in the soil. The conditions are right for effective use of commercial fertilizers. The soil dries out earlier in spring and planting can go forward in good season.

For a first-class beginning of the better garden for 1937 there is nothing to beat the plan of making a start in the remainder of this year whenever weather conditions permit. At this season hard work outdoors is just good exercise. The results will show next spring and summer.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

I. A. Horowitz, publisher and editor of Chess Review, champion of the American Chess Federation and indefatigable popularizer of Caissa, will occupy the spotlight on the local chess horizon this week. Horowitz will meet all comers in simultaneous play at the Jewish Community Center Thursday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock.

Since his last appearance in this city, Horowitz has gained added laurels by his sterling play on the victorious American team in the Warsaw international tourney. His brilliant play in the recent Philadelphia congress earned for him titular recognition second only to Reshevsky's.

Prospective opponents are requested, if possible, to bring their own boards and chessmen to the Center. A fee of $1 per board is to be levied against contestants, while spectators may witness the event for 25 cents. Those who occupied like roles in the recent Reshevsky exhibition are invited to participate free of charge.

Horowitz defeated Reshevsky in aggressive fashion in their encounter of the National Chess Federation's championship finals. The Review described the fray in terse terms as follows: "Prodigy picks pawn. Pays piper." And here's how:

Caro-Kann Defense.

	I. A. Horowitz.	S. Reshevsky.
1	P—K4	P—QB3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—B3
5	Kt—Kt3	P—KR4
6	Q—Q3	P—R5
7	Kt—K4	KtxKt
8	QxKt	Kt—Q2
9	B—KKt5	Q—Kt3
10	Castles QR	Q—R4
11	Kt—B3	QxP
12	B—Q3	Q—R8 ch
13	K—Q2	Q—R4 ch
14	P—B3	P—R6
15	KR—K	Kt—B3
16	Q—B4	Kt—Q4
17	Q—Kt3	PxP
18	P—R4	P—Kt8 (Q)
19	QxQ	P—Kt4
20	R—R	Q—Kt3
21	Kt—K5	P—Kt5
22	QR—B	PxP ch
23	PxP	P—K3
24	Q—Kt4	B—Q3
25	P—R5	BxKt
26	RxB	R—QKt
27	B—R4	K—B
28	Q—Kt3	P—B3
29	RxKt	P—K4
30	RxP	B—R3
31	R—QKt	Q—Q
32	RxR	QxR
33	R—QB5	Q—Kt7 ch
34	B—B2	Resigns.

Capital City Tourneys.

The club championship fray passed its midway, the fifth round, with Martin C. Stark enjoying a commanding lead. Stark defeated J. E. DuBois to maintain a 1½-point lead over his nearest competitor. L. N. Ponce forged among the leaders by capturing his fourth round game from DuBois and his fifth from Col. J. A. Kirby. E. M. Knapp kept pace with victory over E. L. Jeffers, while V. L. Eaton and G. F. Chase drew. Present Champion D. H. Mugridge had the bye. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Stark	4	0	Chase	2	3
Ponce	3½	1½	Eaton	1½	3½
Knapp	2½	1½	Kirby	1½	3½
Mugridge	2½	1½	Jeffers	1	4
DuBois	2½	2½			

W. B. Mundelle and H. S. Gay, the only undefeated players in the minor tourney, continued their nip and tuck battle for the honors. Mundelle added two points at the expense of D. J. Guy and J. I. Rubin, while Gay idled, to remain in front. C. W. Stark, E. M. Weeks, E. L. Leckie and Keyes Porter are the only ones left within striking distance of the lead. Stark won twice, the victims being J. dePorry and Thomas Stevenson. Leckie scored his round 5 game from the latter, also. In the other sixth round games Porter downed D. J. Guy, A. E. Lane trounced Weeks, and F. M. Bolton defeated dePorry. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mundelle	6	0	Bolton	3	4
Gay	5	0	Lane	2½	3½
Stark	5	1	Gleason	2	3
Weeks	5	2	Rubin	2	4
Leckie	3½	1½	Stevenson	1	5
Porter	4	2	de Porry	0	6
Alden	3	4	Guy	0	6

Kashdan Victor.

I. A. Kashdan won premier honors in an international masters' tournament sponsored by the Club de Ajedrez at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dr. Adolph Seitz, German entrant, finished second. The tourney signalized the return of former United States Champion Frank Marshall to competition, and the older master took third prize. The remainder of the field was made up of Puerto Rican players. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kashdan	6½	½	Benitez	3	4
Seitz	6	1	Gotay	3	4
Marshall	5	2	Cancio	1	6
Cintron	3½	3½	Prieto	0	7

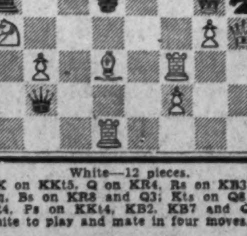
Solution to Problems.

Vincent L. Eaton's "quadruple" three-mover, has the following four keynotes for positions A to D, in order: B—B3, B—R6, Q—B3 and B—R8. The names of those who found all four keys will be published next Sunday.

Today's offering is the composition of Col. J. A. Kirby, Capital City Chess Club member, who opines that something should be done in problems to give black more counterthreats. In the position below black has no less than nine checks, all of which he can impose after the keymove has been made. Although it's a four-mover, we assure solvers that it is not overdifficult. So don't let it lick you.

Problem No. 701.

By Col. J. A. Kirby, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on Q4, Q on QKt7, Rs on Ksq and QR4, Bs on QBsq and QR2, Kts on KR4 and KB3, P on Q2.
Black—9 pieces.



White—12 pieces.
K on KKt5, Q on KR4, Rs on KB3 and Qsq, Bs on KR8 and Q3; Kts on Q8 and QR4, Ps on KKt4, KB2, KB7 and QKt3. White to play and mate in four moves.

Morse Judges Stamp Frames Exhibited Here

National Philatelic Week Displays Are Shown At Club Meeting.

The frames of stamps on display during National Philatelic Week at Washington hotels, stores and Loew's Capitol Theater were exhibited at the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening.

The frames were judged, not as to their philatelic value, but for publicity value and attractiveness by the well-known newspaper man, Bryan Morse, who selected three awards: First, M. E. Thurber, map stamp frame; second, Miss Irene M. Pistorio, map frame with Italian stamps, and third, frames of philatelic exhibition sheets of foreign nations, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice.

Those who participated aside from the three winners were: F. A. Bickert, Dr. Ellis Haworth, president of the Washington Philatelic Society; Francis B. Leech, of the Washington Air Mail Society; Richard H. Rule, F. R. Rice, C. H. Just, J. S. Petrie, Robert A. Truax, Daniel H. Reichgut, Mrs. R. H. Rule, Walter H. Cottrell, John C. Worthington, Valdemar Weiergang, C. H. Vaughan, George W. Hawse and Mrs. A. M. Bagshaw of the Capital Precancel Club.

F. A. Bickert, president, called attention to the club exhibition at the new National Museum from December 1 to 15. It will be placed on display on December 1. All collectors as well as the general public are invited to visit the museum during the two weeks.

Bickert also spoke of the success of the National Philatelic Week and a rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. F. R. Rice, Harry B. Caton and W. M. Stuart for services rendered.

Robert E. Gibson, James A. Hatton and Russell E. Mullen were elected members and four applications received.

R. E. Smith gave an interesting talk on "United States Stamps" and displayed many varieties showing marks collectors should note in a United States collection. About 150 members and friends were present at the meeting and there was unusual activity in the sales and exchange marts.

Donald W. Tucker has edited a new volume entitled "United States Slogan Postmark Catalog," which Stephen G. Rich, of Verona, N. J., will bring out early next month.

The exhibition of eight frames of stamps at Loew's Capitol Theater during National Philatelic Week caused much favorable comment as to the excellent stamps displayed. F. A Bickert's cover display and Francis B. Leech's first flights were superb as to rareties and condition; Mrs. Wilma C. Rice showed foreign exhibition sheets; Miss Irene M. Pistorio, early Italian States with map; Dr. Ellis Haworth, San Marino, Cypress, Greece, Belgium and Saar; F. R. Rice, Hans Christian Anderson, and bookpanes of Denmark, and R. H. Rule, Turks and Caicos Island jubilees, all were finely displayed.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson School on Monday evening, Ralston Lyon presiding. Three new members were elected and an auction held.

The collection and accumulation of United States and foreign stamps of W. Hayden Collins, the well-known Washington philatelist, will be sold at auction December 5 and 8 at the Collectors Club, 30 East Forty-second street, New York City, by Walter S. Scott.

Entre Nous Club.

The Entre Nous Club's philanthropic department will sponsor the annual benefit bridge to be held at the Republican Club, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle, December 8, at 2 p. m.

The patronesses, who will take one or more tables as announced by the ticket chairman, Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers, include Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, Mrs. John Mohler, Mrs. Edwin Puller, Mrs. Arthur Kreh, Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. Burton Gardner, Mrs. James Councelor, Mrs. P. I. Balch, Mrs. Frank Govern, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. John F. King, Mrs. John Hansbury, Mrs. D. P. Bush, Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. Orlando Smith, Miss Jane Adams, Mrs. Robert McKinley, Mrs. Leroy Godwin, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. James Trowbridge, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Algernon Bailey, Mrs. Sterling Nothnagle, Mrs. Lee Spire, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Charles Emery Ferguson, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Thomas William Smith, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. A. B. McManus 2d and Mrs. Walter B. Frey, president of the Parent-Teacher Congress.

First-Day Sale of 1 Cent Issue Will Be Held Dec. 15

Each Denomination to Feature Portraits of Famed U. S. Military and Naval Heroes: First Day Cancellations Limited to Ten.

The long-anticipated announcement pertaining to the Army and Navy series of stamps has been given out by the Post Office Department. For this all collectors and especially cover enthusiasts are grateful. Since early in the summer details as to the first issuance of the stamps have been expected weekly.

The first stamps of the famous heroes' series will be placed on first-day sale at the Washington post offices on Tuesday, December 15. The two issues to be released will be the 1-cent denominations of each series. The stamps will be placed on sale at post offices throughout the country on December 16. The Army stamp will contain portraits of George Washington and Nathanael Greene and the Navy stamp will have portraits of John Paul Jones and John Barry.

The new stamps will be the size of the present special delivery stamp, .84 inch by 1.44 inches and will be arranged horizontally. Green ink will be used, rotary press process, and each sheet will contain 50 stamps. Both stamps are inclosed in double-line borders. The entire series will be of this arrangement.

On the 1-cent stamp of the Army series, inclosed in oval panels, are portraits of George Washington at the left and Nathanael Greene at the right. The panels are offset with a light background that touches the top and side borders. Beneath the ovals on white ribbons are the names "Washington" and "Greene" in dark Gothic lettering. In the background between the ovals is a reproduction of Mount Vernon, with the name below in dark Gothic. Within square panels in each lower corner, with dark background, is the numeral "1" in white Roman. At the base of the stamp in the center of a narrow panel with dark background are the word "One Cent" in white Roman, with laurel leaves on the side. Along the top and sides of the stamp, somewhat obscured by the oval frames, are narrow panels with white edges and dark background, in the center of which, at the top, is the inscription "United States Postage" in white Roman, arranged in two lines. Below are sprays of laurel leaves that rise from behind the ovals. A five-point star in white is shown in both upper corners within small squares formed by the intersection of the inside lines of the top and side panels. The lower ends of the side panels inclose laurel branches.

Navy Series.

The 1-cent stamp of the Navy series has for its central design portraits of John Paul Jones and John Barry, at the left and right, respectively. This design is arranged in large ovals that touch the border at the top and sides. In the background of the ovals with the portraits are to be seen naval vessels of that early period. On the curved panels with white background at the base of the ovals are the names "Jones" and "Barry," respectively, in dark Gothic. Below the portraits are the inscriptions, "Bon Homme Richard" at the left, and "Lexington" at the right, in dark Gothic, representing famous naval vessels that were under their command. On a horizontal line between the ovals at the top of the stamp is the inscription "United States Postage" in dark Gothic. Within square panels with white edged and dark background in each corner is shown the denomination "1" in white Roman. At the center of a narrow panel with dark background at the base of the stamp are the words, "One Cent," in white Roman, with two five-point stars in white on either side.

Covers Limited to Ten.

The department also announced that stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamps on December 15 may send a limited number of self-addressed covers, not to exceed 10, for the Army stamp and a like number for the Navy stamp to the postmaster at Washington, D. C., together with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps required, at the rate of three cents for each cover submitted. Every collector knows that a one-cent stamp will not carry a cancellation in itself.

After many weeks of waiting the news regarding the first two stamps of the series was hailed with delight. Several thousand covers have been at the Washington post office awaiting the first-day call. All of the stamps of the series, further announcements of which may be expected after the holidays, will be placed on first-day sale in Washington except the two five-cent denominations, these being at Annapolis, Md., for the Navy stamp and at West Point, N. Y., for the Army stamp.

The Post Office Department has ordered 75,000,000 each of the one-cent Army and Navy stamps for the first printing.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The prolonged struggle for liberalization of the so-called illustration law is about over and philatelists have won.

The Post Office Department announces "that efforts are being made to have the present law changed so that newspapers, magazines and philatelic publications may also be permitted to illustrate United States postage stamps."

Only a few months ago we applauded the position assumed by President Roosevelt that the Government illustrate its own postage stamps. We considered this a step in the right direction and one we most heartily favored, for it meant only one thing—liberalization of the law was near.

After many conferences the Treasury and Post Office departments have agreed to the issue early in 1937 of a booklet containing photographs and descriptions of United States postage stamps issued from 1847 through December 31, 1936, all illustrations to be in black and white. At the present time the Federal Government has the right to reproduce copies of its postage stamps, but this does not mean that stamps may be produced by anyone in either newspapers or other publications.

The law prohibiting such illustrations must first be repealed. Such a step is to be considered in the near future. The Post Office Department is to be commended for finally consenting to a change in law after many years of strenuous objection.

Philatelists are generous enough to give credit when and where credit is due, and efforts to belittle recent developments we feel sure will be strongly denounced. The Administration has been very friendly to stamp collectors and its decision to favor liberalization of the illustration law is good news and will be received with real appreciation throughout the country.

Philatelic Notes

Georges Creed, Vincent Domanski and A. S. Meyers, of Philadelphia, were among the guests at the third annual banquet of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Hamilton Hotel.

The requirement that domestic mail bearing on the address side seals or stickers shall be treated as unmailable has been suspended as from December 1, 1936, to January 1, 1937, as is customary during the Christmas holidays.

The date of the new air mail service between Fort St. John, British Columbia, and Fort Grahame, British Columbia, via Gold Bar and Finlay Forks, British Columbia, is set for January 10, 1937.

The 1937 edition of the United States Stamp Catalogue, or the Specialized Catalogue, issued by the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., is due January 15, 1937.

The evening of November 19 at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, during National Philatelic Week, through the courtesy of Director A. W. Hall, was deeply appreciated by the several hundred stamp collectors and friends. Mr. Hall and his assistants escorted the visitors through the bureau and it was one of the most notable events of any city during the entire week.

The appraisers of the estate of Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y., have valued his stamp collection at $691,386.95. The British Guiana stamp of 1856 purchased for $37,500 by Mr. Hind was retained by his widow, Mrs. P. Costa Scala.

H. R. Harmer's "Resume for the Season 1935-36" has just been received from London by C. H. Vaughan. It is a philatelic reference book of real value and is profusely illustrated. Only two United States stamps are listed, the 1851-56, imperf, 10-cent, green, type 1, unused, sold January 7 for 36 pounds, and the 1869, 24-cent, deep purple and green, error, inverted picture, defective, sold May 12 for 52 pounds 10 shillings.

The second annual National Philatelic Club championship will be held April 22, 23 and 24, at Colton Manor Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. The exhibition is called "Atex 1937." There will be many awards and cups.

Spain and colonies are more popular than ever with many collectors, due probably to the civil war now raging in that country. New York dealers say the demand will force these stamps to increase very rapidly.

Robson Lowe, London, quotes mint set of trans-Mississippi, 1-cent to $2, at 12 pounds 15 shillings.

Arthur E. Fisk, of Pasadena, Calif., has designed a new album for United States Commemorative stamps. Mr. Fisk's superb collection and his beautiful album have been exhibited before the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Philatelic Society during the past season.

The new volume is printed on one side of 80-pound book paper and has spaces for all commemoratives from the Columbians right on through the imperforates of March 15, 1935. The beautiful setting can hardly be duplicated.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARMY-NAVY FIRST DAY COVERS DEC. 15—Cpl. set (10 diff.), $1; blks., $1.80. Engraved envelopes, 40c; printed, 30c. THE STAMP SHOP, 929 G st. nw.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE—United States, Canadian, British Colonials, Jubilees, Edwards, sets. Sent for postage or entirely free. EMPIRE STAMP CO., Dept. WP., Toronto, Canada.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

National Stamp Mart
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411.
Telephone DIs. 3217, American Bldg., City.

STRIKINGLY INTERESTING 20th Century collection of Germany, including scarce PROVISIONALS, attractive PICTORIALS: "WATCH ON THE RHINE," VON STEFAN, GOETHE, FREDERICK THE GREAT, SHILLER, KANT, BEETHOVEN, STRESEMANN, etc.
Handsome HINDENBURG stamps and scarce MEMORIAL set; SWASTIKA, SAAR Propaganda and Jubilee; railroad centenary attractive commemorative; prized AIRMAILS comprising rare items and complete sets.
Further—Attractive RUSSIAN collection containing ROMANOFF, scarce CZARIST and SOVIET stamps, PROVISIONALS several complete sets, Russian hero, scarce high values commemoratives, Russian offices in TURKEY, NEWFOUNDLAND CZECHOSLOVAKIA 2 beautiful complete sets of commemoratives; fine range of pictorials of FRENCH COLONIES.
The entire collection consisting of 360 ALL-DIFFERENT guaranteed genuine stamps cataloguing approximately $10—offered at the unprecedented price of ONLY 25 CENTS to real APPROVAL APPLICANTS.
Don't send money; remit when taking care of approval selection.
FRASEK, Incorporated, LUGANO F. SWITZERLAND.

Fishing and Hunting Enthusiasts Flock to Orlando as Florida Opens Wild Game Season

Quail, Deer And Turkeys Are Plentiful

Annual Prize Black Bass Contest Lures Many Expert Anglers.

City Offers Wide Variety of Sport Attractions to Winter Visitors.

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 27.—Dog and gun stepped right into the middle of the spotlight last week when Florida's hunting season opened to the crack of guns. Due to highly favorable weather conditions, quail are more plentiful throughout this entire section than they have been in years. Wild turkeys also are more abundant than in several years and this is said to be true as to deer also.

Florida's quail hunting season opened on November 20 and continues through February 15, these dates also applying to wild turkeys and gray squirrels. The deer hunting season opened on November 20 and continues through December 31. Only bucks may be hunted legally in any part of Florida, a permanent closed season applying to does. It should be stated that it is unlawful to hunt wild turkeys with dogs.

Federal migratory bird laws apply to ducks, geese, brant, coots and other waterfowl, which may be legally hunted from November 20 to December 20 only.

Big mouth black bass, Florida's gamiest fresh water fish, may be taken throughout the entire year except in a few isolated localities where special regulations have been adopted by county Commisioners.

Orlando's annual bass fishing contest will open December 1 and continue through the regular winter tourist season. This contest usually attracts hundreds of piscatorial enthusiasts and is conducted under the auspices of the Florida Sportsmen's Association and the Chamber of Commerce. Merlin Mitchell's fishing contest also attracts scores of fishermen annually. The prize winning big mouth black bass in last season's contest weighed 13 pounds, was 23 inches long, and girthed 20½ inches.

It is not to be thought that hunting and fishing are Orlando's only attractions for winter visitors. Golf, tennis, lawn bowling, roque, shuffelboard, sailing boat regattas, speedboat and outboard motorboat events, a wide variety of water sports, and the like, also are provided by the Chamber of Commerce and numerous other organizations. Concerts are given frequently through the season at the city auditorium and other tourist centers, while bridge is played by scores at the auditorium and in the lobby of the Chamber of Commerce.

Morris Assists In Decorations

American Architect Retained to Work With Wornum on New Cunarder.

An American architect, Benjamin Wistar Morris, will play an important part in designing of the passenger accommodations of "No. 552," the projected sister-ship of the Queen Mary, it was announced today by the Cunard White Star Line. Work in connection with the laying of the keel of "No. 552" at the yards of John Brown & Co., Clydebank, Scotland, has already begun.

Morris will act in a consultative capacity in the decoration of the new ship, working with Grey Wornum, F. R. I. B. A., of London, who has been named the decorative architect for the passenger accommodations.

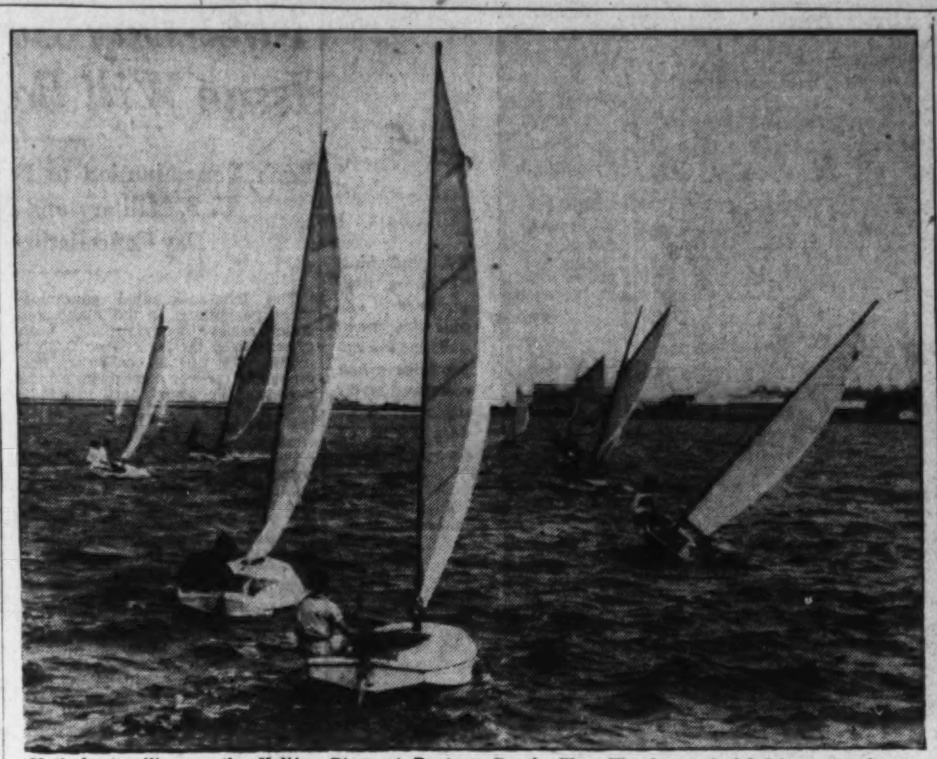
This appointment follows Morris' successful service as joint architect of the passenger accommodations of the new Queen Mary, with results that were hailed by decorative experts on both sides of the Atlantic as setting a new style of restrained modernism.

Grey Wornum designed the prize-winning headquarters of the Royal Institute of British Architects at Portland place, London. He is one of a committee of three recently appointed to plan the decorations for London during the coronation next May.

"No. 552" will probably be launched during the year, 1938, with delivery, ready for the transatlantic service, expected early in 1940. The new superliner will be approximately the same over-all dimensions as the Queen Mary, which is 1,019.5 feet in length and 118 feet in extreme breadth.

While it is not possible yet to state the gross tonnage of the "No. 552," it is not unlikely that she will be slightly in excess of the Queen Mary's 80,773 gross tons. Likewise, her speed may be greater than that of the Queen Mary, at present the world's fastest liner.

It will be recalled that the original building program of Cunard White Star called for two new express liners, of the Queen Mary type, to supplant three express ships normally required to operate a weekly service between New York and Southampton.



Moth boat sailing on the Halifax River at Daytona Beach, Fla. The boy-and-girl-driven vessels are skipping lightly over the course of the International Speed Boat races.

Sports Planned At Atlantic City

Other Entertainment Also Being Provided for Holiday Visitors.

Atlantic City, Nov. 28.—A varied program of entertainment is being provided for the remaining Thanksgiving holiday crowd, augmented by the usual week-end influx of visitors.

Special features at the hotels, sports events and a Christmas parade are included in the list of amusemnets being staged for the entertainment of the thousands of guests. Among this group are several hundreds of persons here to attend important convention sessions being held in the various beach-front hotels.

High lights on the sports card were tonight's ice hockey game between the Atlantic City Sea Gulls and the Hershey Bars, from Hershey, Pa., the the football game at Bader Field between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Reading Keys, leading professional teams listing a number of former college stars.

The ice rink in the municipal convention hall was opened for public skating this week and sessions are held from 2 to 5 and 8 to 11 p. m. daily. The Atlantic City Skating Club has opened its season and is holding three sessions weekly. Those during the day are from 10:30 to 1 p. m. on Fridays and Sundays, while the one evening session is on Tuesday from 6 ot 8 o'clock.

The weekly wrestling bouts are held in the convention hall every Monday night, while the professional basketball games with the Atlantic City Sand Snipers as the host club are staged every Tuesday night.

For the sports enthusiasts who prefer to participate there is golf, horseback riding, boardwalk bicycling or swimming in the indoor salt-water pools.

Banff Building New Ski Jump

Race of Mount Norquay Is Being Transformed for March 5-8 Events.

Vancouver, Nov. 28.—More than 60 men, including engineers, are engaged in transforming the face of 8,000-foot Mount Norquay at Banff into one of the world's greatest ski courses, preparing for the Dominion meet of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association and the Ski Runners of the Canadian Rockies at Norquay, March 5-8, inclusive, Jim Brewster, Western vice president of the association, told representatives of Pacific Coast ski clubs here.

The Banff veteran said the new Norquay course is being modeled after the style of the famous Lake Placid course, with a vertical drop of from 2,800 to 3,000 feet. The jump is being bridged and filled, a 40-foot apron built, and the sides sloped and ramped.

"Hans Gunnarson, the Revelstoke expert," Mr. Brewster said, "claims jumps of from 245 to 275 feet may be expected; it is impossible to jump less than 175 feet."

"We are cutting another slalom course in the shape of a giant figure eight," the Banff ski official added, "so that the whole race can be followed from the clubhouse as the runners pass and repass over the circles. Half of the downhill course, which is 1¾ miles, is in timber, and skiers who come to Banff next March are in for some surprises."

Annual Carnival, Pageant Planned At Davis Islands

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 28.—Activities in connection with the annual Gasparilla carnival and pageant highlight of the winter season here, got underway this week with a ball at the Davis Islands Country Club, where nominees for maids of honor in the royal court of Gasparilla were presented.

According to officials, greater interest is being shown in the pageant this year than at any other time in it's history. The climax event will be the "invasion" of Tampa by Jose Gaspar legendary figure, and his band of pirates, aboard their ship, on February 1. Other functions include election of King and Queen Gasparilla, January 8, and a pirate ball at Davis Islands Country Club, January 30.

Davis Islands, comprising over 800 acres of land, has 100 miles of paved streets, an airport, hospital and other adjuncts of a modern, bona fide American city. Today, the Gardner Hotel, which towers eight stories above Davis boulevard, and is the center of a hive of winter resort activity, stands on land which was pumped out of Tampa Bay. A yacht basin, dotted with trim yachts and sailing craft sweeps in from the bay to the very doors of the hotel, a preconceived feature of this city which was reclaimed from the sea.

Ticket Agents To Get Training

Chicago & North Western Appoints C. M. Mattson to Direct Work.

Chicago, Nov. 28. — Announcement was made today by R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager, Chicago & North Western Railway, of the appointment of C. M. Mattson as supervisor of passenger sales training.

Mattson will direct a campaign of training for traffic representatives and ticket agents over the entire "North Western" system in modern methods of developing good will and congenial public relations. He will contact the agency personnel over the system, in addition to conducting special meetings, at which he will speak and which will be featured by sound slide films depicting the development of a modern ticket agent.

These sound slide films will be the principal factor in the educational program. These films, now in development and which are scheduled to be exhibited for the first time about the middle of December, portray in a graphic manner how a ticket agent in a small town developed, not only business for his railway, but also himself—and became a leading figure in the community.

Turtle Trapping Is Sport.

Deep sea fishing will this season have a rival in the lure of turtle trapping, states E. Stephenson, travel representative of the American Express Co. In Kingston, Jamaica, where turtles often measure 7 feet in length and weigh anything up to 800 pounds, the sport is for the strong and valiant. The green turtle, prized so highly, is found in large numbers among the coral reefs which lie to the north of Jamaica.

Daytona Beach In Storm-Free Coastal Cove

Section Has Never Suffered Loss of Life or Heavy Property Damage.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Nov. 28.—That Daytona Beach and neighboring communities of Ormond, Port Orange and New Smyrna have never experienced the loss of a life nor serious property damage from equinoctial storms is the oft-repeated statement of old residents, who, they say, were supported therein by their forebears.

This fortunate condition has existed for the reason that the locality lies miles west of the interior storm-tracks, while those following the Gulf stream pass far from the coast, causing the locality to get nothing more than an occasional "whiplash."

Statements to this effect have been made by Capt. R. W. Sheldon, aged near 90, who was in the coastal shipping trade at New Smyrna during the War Between the States, Mayor Hubert Price, native of Ormond, and R. L. Smith, realtor, who was born in Daytona Beach in 1879.

"Of course," said Capt. Sheldon, "I've known of several instances of loss of life at sea, but I've never known of such loss, nor of serious property damage on our peninsula or mainland." His statement is supported by that of Peter Paul, native of Heligoland, who was washed ashore at New Smyrna in 1886 and has lived in that community since.

Long-Eared.

The natives of Easter Island have ears which reach down to their shoulders.

Early Arrivals Assure Miami Of Big Season

Football, Air Maneuvers and Golf Tournament Hold Spotlight.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 28.—Assured of one of the biggest seasons in its history by the early arrival of prominent visitors and vacationists from all parts of the country, fleeing wintry blasts in Northern States, Miami is setting the stage a full month ahead of last year for the peak of the schedule of sports events and social activities of the 1936-37 season, according to a survey of leading hotels, transportation lines and business houses serving the greater Miami area.

Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, Republican Vice Presidential candidate in the recent election, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, were among the first to enjoy the hospitality of the American Riviera this season, and the arrival of scores of yachts, including those belonging to Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, John Charles Thomas, William K. Vanderbilt and Charles Francis Coe indicate that the vanguard of guests will be followed by a record army of visitors.

Leading the parade of feature events attracting the early crowds are the annual Miami Biltmore $10,000 Open golf tournament, from December 4 to 7; renewal of the three-day Miami all-American air maneuvers on December 10 to 12, and the Georgetown-University of Miami intersectional football game on the night of December 4.

Reservations are being made in numbers exceeding the records of last year at such perennially popular hotels as the Columbus, the McAllister, the Everglades, the Urmey, the Alcazar, the Miami Colonial, the Vennetian, the Dallac Park and others.

Entertainment at these hotels and at private homes will have a strong international touch for the next fortnight through the presence at the air races of representatives of several foreign governments, including England, Japan, China, Rumania, Cuba, Peru, Latvia, Bulgaria, Portugal, the Union of Soviet Republics and Colombia.

Tour of Old Mexico Will Start Dec. 20

In air-conditioned trains, with the warmth and balmy temperature of Mexico's climate "on wheels," a special Christmas tour of old Mexico will leave frost-draped Northern cities December 20.

The tour, which is to be an escorted itinerary, to include the maximum of sightseeing during the holiday period, will be under the travel auspices of the American Express Co. in co-operation with the Wabash Railway from Chicago, the Missouri-Pacific Lines from St. Louis and the National Railway of Mexico below the border.

To exhibit Mexico at work and play in its Yuletide festivities, the tour will include the fashionable resort of Orizaba, located between the tropics and the Highlands dominated by the snow-capped summits of Mount Orizaba. Old Orizaba, known as the operatic scene of Carmen in Mexico, by its cigar factories and attractive Spanish girl workers, occupies the site of a village dating from the fifteenth century.

Florida's Sunshine City Starts Its Yuletide Decorating Earlier

St. Petersburg's Annual Outdoor Displays of Electric Lights and Trees Under Way; Winter Visitors' Influx Begun.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 28.—Famed for its annual Christmas outdoor lighting project, the Sunshine City this season is illuminating the extensive waterfront, business sections and residential districts with Yule trees and special decorative effects two weeks earlier than ever before.

Through most of December and early January bay front boulevards, parks and approaches to the Million Dollar Recreation Pier will be gorgeously decorated with colored bulbs. White way lights will be made to glow alternately red and green and many special electric pieces will be placed on tall buildings, churches, hotels and private lawns throughout the city.

Visitors from States cold and snow-swept at Christmas time find it difficult to adjust their minds to warm breezes, flowering foliage and singing birds instead of stark trees, drifts and shrieking winds, but under the transforming hands of local decorators the holidays in the Sunshine City are all that can be wished for in the way of glamour and picturesqueness.

Socially, St. Petersburg will be in full stride before the holidays, with the fashionable set attending nightly dances and parties at the big resort hotels, clubs and amusement palaces. Many smart events are on the program of the younger social registerites in honor of those returning for the holidays from schools and colleges.

Like Christmas, the national Thanksgiving holiday is marked by festivities in sharp contrast to those up North, with outdoor dinners, afternoon cruises on the bay, beach parties and lawn gatherings, instead of the traditional sleigh ride to grandmother's house, the rule here last Thursday.

Formal openings of the de luxe hostelries through this and succeeding weeks will see a crowded schedule of social functions. The Soreno, again operated by Soren and Soreno Lund, will open with a formal dinner dance next Saturday; the Vinoy Park, managed by Clement Kennedy, opens December 12, earliest in its history, and the Jungle Hotel and Country Club, of which John Hines is manager, opens January 3.

New all-time marks for tourist arrivals are being established almost daily, as registrations at the city information bureau soar to unprecedented figures.

Arrivals during the past week from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. John Bright, 930 Kearny street northeast; C. C. Grimsley, 1212 B street northeast; Lester L. Groves, 1212 B street northeast; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Johnson, 1815 W street southeast; George I. Kelley, 4501 Georgia avenue; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Francis J. Kernan and Mrs. Iona M. Knowlton, 1307 Delafield place northwest.

Two New Ski Runs Built at Lake Placid

Marcy Trail Drops 3,189 Feet in 6½ Miles.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Soon they'll be skiing down from the clouds at this resort.

Two new downhill ski runs are now in process of construction—one from the peak of Mount Marcy, the highest mountain in New York State, 5,344 feet above the level of the sea, down to Adirondack Lodge; and the other on Mount Van Hoevenberg, famous as the site of the Olympic bobsled run.

Early this month the State Conservation Department began work on the Marcy run. The local CCC camp will supply labor for the project. Following, generally the old foot trail, the new development will take the ski-runners down a total descent of 3,189 feet, a distance of 6½ miles to Adirondack Lodge, passing such well-known landmarks as Plateau camp, Indian Falls, and Marcy dam.

The Gyro Compass.

The gyro compass is a mechanical compass, the principle of which was adopted from the gyro top. It is a wheel weighing 60 pounds and revolves at the rate of 6,000 revolutions per minute. This compass always points to the "true north," as it gets its directive force from the earth's rotation and the force of gravity. This is perhaps the most important instrument on the bridge of an ocean liner.

TRAVEL

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S
Holiday Tour to
FLORIDA
NINE DAYS...ESCORTED

By rail from Washington, Dec. 26, return Jan. 3......$100.40

Visits Richmond, Va., Jacksonville, Ocala, St. Petersburg, Bok Tower, Miami, Palm Beach, St. Augustine, Savannah, Ga.

Special features: Sight-seeing; New Year's party at Miami; 150-mile motor coach trip of new Williamsburg Reservation in Va.

OTHER FLORIDA TOURS

ESCORTED: From Washington, Jan. 10, 24; Feb. 7, 21; Mar. 7, 21; Apr. 4—10 days in Florida. Minimum Coach rates $130.50.

INDEPENDENT: Circle Tours—All-expense, 12 days. Advance hotel, sightseeing arrangements. Minimum rates from Washington $82.15.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL SERVICE
896 Broad St., Newark, Market 2-1447
American Express Travelers Cheques —Always Protect Your Funds—

NEW YORK.

COMING TO NEW YORK ?

It will pay you to remember that the famous HOTEL McALPIN is the very "Center of Convenience." Every phase of activity is within a few minutes' walk from McAlpin.

We'll make your visit Comfortable, Convenient and Inexpensive.

HOTEL
McALPIN
JOHN J. WOELFLE, *Mgr.*
Broadway at 34th Street
Write us for a FREE copy of
THE GIMLET
RESORT TRAVEL MAGAZINE
Tells you where to go and what to see in New York and other interesting places.

TRAVEL.

SAIL
THROUGH THE EXCITING COLORFUL PACIFIC

ROUND TRIP TO THE ORIENT
$280 UP Tourist Class

Go to Japan on the record-breaking liners, *Empress of Asia* or *Empress of Russia*, in 10 days of luxury and comfort. Sailings to Yokohama (round trip First Class, $499 up; Tourist Class, $280 up) . . . Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Or take 3 more days and go via Hawaii by *Empress of Japan* or *Empress of Canada*. From Vancouver or Victoria. Also Third Class on all *Empresses*.

ROUND TRIP TO HONOLULU
$170 UP Tourist Class

5 days by the fast *Empress of Japan* or *Empress of Canada*. One way: First Class, $125 up; Tourist Class, $85 up. Round-trip just double. Or go by Canadian Australasian liners, *Aorangi* or *Niagara*, at slightly lower fares. From Vancouver and Victoria.

ROUND TRIP TO NEW ZEALAND
$296 UP Cabin Class

Go from Vancouver and Victoria on the modernized *Aorangi* or the *Niagara*. See Hawaii and Fiji en route. Round trip to New Zealand, First Class, $454 up; Cabin Class, $296 up. Round trip to Sydney: First Class, $574 up; Cabin Class, $393 up.

FOLDERS · MAPS · INFORMATION
from your own agent or Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. NAtional 4235.

Canadian Pacific

RESORTS Miami, Fla. RESORTS Miami, Fla.

his name is NEWS he chose MIAMI

Widely traveled, a man of means, he is one of the many distinguished Americans who have chosen Miami for a winter home. He sums up his reasons: "Glorious climate, more of the vacation hobbies my friends and I enjoy. Miami is good for me, mentally and physically! Everyone should come to this fascinating, beautiful city. It's record of 1256 homes built in the last year attests its great popularity."

Compare ADVANTAGES and COSTS

Metropolis of America's only sub-tropic zone, *Miami offers more*, pleasure-for-pleasure and dollar-for-dollar . . . for a week, a season, or a lifetime. Living expenses? No higher than the average elsewhere. And convenient location means added economies in transportation cost and time. Write to the Miami Chamber of Commerce for current news of today's Miami—from its spectacular program of entertainment to its excellent schools.

ALL-AMERICAN AIR MANEUVERS
DECEMBER 10, 11, 12

Hundreds of private and military planes compete in this thrilling spectacle. Other Miami highlights: Horse racing Dec. 16 to April 3; Fishing Tournament Jan. 15 to April 18, open to all sports fishermen.

TEMPERATURES
75.8...Avg. Maximum
63.3...Avg. Minimum
69.6...Daily Average
(U. S. Weather Bureau Records Nov. through March.)

miami Florida

Coral Gables, Miami, Fla. Coral Gables, Miami, Fla.

the most amazing vacation ever conceived-

● Amazing? Yes! In no other resort will you find the equivalent of a Miami Biltmore vacation, which provides you not only with the best in personal comforts and hotel accommodations but also includes a COMPLETE VACATION schedule for you to enjoy without extra charge. In other words, Miami Biltmore hospitality offers you all the things you want to do on vacation—and the facilities for doing them.

For example, there's a private transportation system—a fleet of aerocars, luxurious motor trailers —that carries Miami Biltmore guests to all the lively interests in the Miami resort area—including the races, the beach and even the Florida keys, 48 miles south, for fishing. No charge for this valuable service!

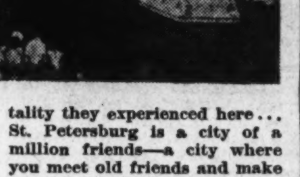
● Extraordinary privileges, too, in guest-membership in the exclusive Florida Year-Round Clubs—subject to approval by the membership committee. These clubs are Miami Biltmore Country Club, Roney Plaza Cabaña Sun Club (Miami Beach) and Key Largo Anglers Club (Florida "keys").

Such courtesies have made this "The Center of the Wintertime World"

For information (name your hobby) and reservations, address hotel direct or New York office: 521 Fifth Avenue, suite 1238-41. Chicago office: 180 N. Michigan Ave., suite 615.

CENTER OF THE WINTERTIME WORLD

MIAMI BILTMORE
CORAL GABLES • MIAMI, FLORIDA



RESORTS St. Petersburg, Fla. RESORTS St. Petersburg, Fla.

200,000 PEOPLE CAN'T BE WRONG—

Last year 200,000 visitors from all parts of North America and many distant lands came to sunny St. Petersburg for a winter vacation. And they liked the Sunshine City—its wonderful climate, its beautiful setting, its variety of sport and entertainment. Most of all, they liked the genuine hospitality they experienced here... St. Petersburg is a city of a million friends—a city where you meet old friends and make new ones. Accommodations to meet all requirements at rates to fit your budget. For booklet write to B. W. Scott, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Florida.

ST. PETERSBURG

St. Petersburg, Fla.

THE SORENO On Tampa Bay

A beautiful hotel where sincere hospitality, best of service and cuisine combine to provide ideal conditions for your winter vacation. American Plan. Soreno Lund, Mgr.

ST. PETERSBURG · FLORIDA

VINOY PARK HOTEL
St. Petersburg, Florida
OPEN DECEMBER 12TH
In the land of sunshine, facing glorious Tampa Bay . . . The largest fireproof hotel on Florida's enchanting West Coast . . . Sun bathing . . . The best in service and cuisine . . . Every recreational feature . . . Luxurious and comfortable accommodations . . . Open from December 12th until April
Rates considerate · Booklet on request
CLEMENT KENNEDY
Managing Director
Summer Resort
NEW OCEAN HOUSE
SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS

West Palm Beach, Fla.

Write for this Key To Sunland

Park City of Tropic South Florida...where the Gulf Stream is nearest shore. Visitors are actually our guests—free clubs, sports, recreations, beaches—165 acres of parks. Winter temperatures—70° plus. Surf bathing, golf, polo, finest fishing and hunting. Tuition-free schools. Full range of homes, hotels and apartments at low seasonal rates, moderate living costs. Pictorial booklet free. MAIL THIS COUPON

SAILFISH DERBY JAN 24 FEB 18

The Chamber of Commerce of (11)
·THE·CITY·OF·
West Palm Beach
·IN·FLORIDA'S·TROPICS·
Please Send Full Details on Items Checked
GENERAL BOOKLET LIVING COSTS GOLF
FISHING HOMES, ETC. HEALTH
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

RESORTS Hollywood, Fla.

OPEN for the CHRISTMAS holidays from December 20th

There's an idea! Why not spend *your* Christmas in Florida? Glorious entertainment in a gorgeous setting. Gala festivals—really superior catering. At Hollywood Beach there are no troublesome "extras"—they're all taken care of in our unique club-hotel inclusive tariff. Better check with us *now* about your accommodations for a joyous vacation, and avoid disappointment later.

Address OSCAR T. JOHNSON, *General Manager.*

Hollywood BEACH HOTEL
A Resort City in Itself
On the Ocean . . . at Hollywood . . . in Florida

CRUISES CRUISES

Christmas Bookings

Early to be thinking about Christmas, but not too early to book for your Christmas and New Year's Cruise to the

WEST INDIES

Choice Accommodations Now Available

SS. CHAMPLAIN. Dec. 22. 12 days. Nassau, Haiti, Jamaica, Havana.
SS. MANHATTAN. Dec. 23. 11 days. Nassau, Jamaica, Havana.
MV. VULCANIA. Dec. 23. 12 days. Jamaica, Cristobal, Havana, Nassau.
MV. BRITANNIC. Dec. 18. 15 days. St. Thomas, LaGuayra, Curacao, Cartagena, Christobal, Havana.
GREAT WHITE FLEET CRUISES, Dec. 19, 21, 26 and 28. 17 and 18 days. Havana, Jamaica, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica.

OBER STEAMSHIP & TOURIST AGENCY
1420 H St. N.W. Phones NA. 3347-3348

Ten Days of Sightseeing in Florida Offered in New Conducted-Tour Program of Season

Every Town In Country Is Included

Service Will Commence December 20 From Either Coast.

Parties Will Be Formed Every 2 Weeks Until End of Season.

Prosperity has already sent its advance agents to Florida, made evident in hotel reservations surpassing the record season of last year, augmented by the largest number of excursions and tours ever scheduled for the Southland, according to transportation officials whose lines extend to the Eastern American Riviera. Prominent in the transit offerings for this season will be the escorted tours as announced by the American Express Co., which are designed to allow 10 days of Florida's sight-seeing in a 12-day midwinter vacation period.

In the series of escorted tours which are to be operative from all the American cities beginning December 20 and leaving thereafter every two weeks, both the East and West Coast resorts are to be covered in an itinerary program from Jacksonville. In the tours arrangements have been made to include historic Florida with its indelible charm of Spain, scenic Florida of surf, lake and winter floral beauty, and the leading places where the great winter amusement programs are to be held. The crossing of the State from east to west will be through the beautiful West Lake Wales and Silver Springs districts from West Palm Beach.

After a sightseeing tour of Jacksonville and its environs, the tours will proceed to St. Augustine, where Ponce de Leon first sought his Fountain of Youth, and where resorts exhibit early Spanish associations with America's oldest residences. From St. Augustine's old slave markets, narrow Spanish streets and fort, the racing-beach City of Daytona will be visited. Preparations for handling the largest tourist crowd in the history of Daytona's beach city are under way, headed by leading concert artists and the city's famous municipal band, where the musical programs are to be one of the big daily features of the resort city.

From the aristocratic hotels and royal palm gardens of Palm Beach, the tour parties will next visit Miami, where preparations for over 2,500,000 winter guests are being made. Miami this season is scheduled to tingle with entertainment. Refugees from the ice-besieged countries will witness a brisk overlapping program of outdoor attractions, with world-renowned headliners in the field of sport. In the itinerary will be the famous beaches, Cocoanut Grove, Villa Land, and the amusement and sport centers.

At St. Petersburg, famed for its home communities, sunshine and deep-sea fishing contests, new programs of recreation to outdo the celebrated archery and racing events of last year are being planned. This season the city is intent upon holding its gayest festival with the seventeenth annual Festival of the States, accompanied by outdoor pageantries and tournament events. From St. Petersburg, visits will be made to Tampa, where the Florida west coast metropolis is staging its regattas and water sports.

Ship Line Is Named Air France Agents

New York, Nov. 28.—The French Line has been appointed official representative for the United States and Canada of "Air France Line," according to an announcement by Henri Morin de Linclays, general representative of the French Line for the United States and Canada. Following this announcement all French Line agents throughout the United States and Canada will become representatives of "Air France Line."

The name of "Air Franco," the national French air line, is a familiar one to travelers all over the world, since its services include practically all Europe, North and Western Africa, India and French Indo-China. It also operates a regular weekly service between France and South America, across the South Atlantic.

Henri Lesieur, general passenger traffic manager of Air France in Paris, now on a business trip to the United States, points out that his company has carried over 6,000 American tourists this summer throughout Europe. Air France passenger planes, which operate a daily service between Paris and London, hold the record between Le Bourget and Croydon airports, making the trip of 220 miles in 90 minutes.

From Waynesboro one may see this view of the Balsam Mountains, one of the many famous ranges in North Carolina. The park-to-park highway passes through Balsam Gap, shown at the left of the picture and then over Jones Knob, the most distant peak shown.

Travelers List Most Beautiful Cities of World

Veteran Girdlers of Globe Differ Widely on Their Choices.

New York, Nov. 28.—Naming the 20 most beautiful cities of the world would certainly tax the resources of the average tourist—but not so those inveterate world-travelers, Sir Michael Sadler, recently of Oxford University, and Malcolm La Prade, of New York, widely known as the "Man from Cook's," both of whom have listed their choices. Mr. La Prade's selection, drawn up at the request of Current History, is interesting in that it duplicates half of Sir Michael's original list but differs widely in the remainder of the cities named. For example, Sir Michael overlooks the United States entirely, mentioning only one city of this continent—Quebec; whereas Mr. La Prade omits Quebec but finds New York and Washington deserving of high rating.

The 11 cities on which the two experts agree are as follows: Paris, Istanbul (Constantinople), Rome, Vienna, Edinburgh, Nuremburg, The Hague, Budapest, Florence, Stockholm and Venice. Sir Michael then goes on to name Gothenbourg, Agra, Benares, Dijon, Angouleme, Quebec, Oxford, Bath and Athens. Mr. La Prade, on the other hand, lists as his other choices New York, Washington, Brussels, Dresden, Nice, Rio de Janeiro, Naples, Prague and Geneva.

Neither list is arranged in order of attractiveness; and both authorities were careful to point out that their lists represent the world's most beautiful cities in a collective sense. Mr. La Prade has confined his list to cities of fairly large population, omitting smaller cities such as Angouleme or Dijon, or those cities whose chief bid to fame is a single edifice or a single street. "I have tried to consider the cities on broader lines," he said, "taking into consideration situation, surroundings, general appearance of streets and layout, exceptionally fine architecture, and unique appearance."

From the point of view of the "Man From Cook's," Paris, measured in terms of general planning, ranks first. For general situation, he believes Rio de Janeiro to be the most beautiful. And he is one of a growing number of travel authorities who accord New York and Washington high recognition from standpoints of attractiveness and beauty. The remarkably artistic layout of Washington, the arrangement of the streets, and the fine Governmental buildings, have appealed to tourists and architects alike. As to New York, Mr. La Prade has this to say in choosing it: "Because of its modernistic skyline, its magnificent towers, its rivers and harbor, New York represents the city of the future * * * Altogether it is one of the world's most impressive sights." In his opinion, recent park and civic projects, additions to the skyline, and improvement of its harbor, have made New York as attractive as it is cosmopolitan.

Lowest Death Rate.

The health of New Zealand may be gauged from the fact that it has the lowest death rate in the world.

Seaboard's De Luxe Specials Soon to Start Florida Runs

Air-Conditioned Trains Will Reflect Comfort of the Gentler Moods of the East's Great Winter Playground.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 28.—The fashionable trek to the sunshine resorts of Florida is this season to be inaugurated by de luxe transportation, which in equipment, comfort and name will be a genial reflection of the southlands themselves. Fragrant of the gentler moods of Florida's winter climate, new air-conditioned trains will start the holiday romance by pure air and even temperature from northern points.

In opening their new chapter of fine train history for the coming season, the Seaboard Air Line Railway will this week announce two "Orange Blossom Specials," one for both the East and West coast Florida service. The two de luxe units of its Florida's winter train will initiate ther southbound season December 10, featuring "one night out" service from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and intermediate points, with through service to the resorts of both coasts and Central Florida.

Leaving New York's Pennsylvania Station at 12:50 p. m., the "Orange Blossom Special" for the East coast will accommodate passengers for the West Lake Wales districts. Palm Beach and the coast resorts to Miami, while the West coast duplicate leaving at 1:30 p. m. will serve Savannah, Jacksonville, Clearwater, Bellaire, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota and Venice and West coast resorts.

"Florida which is preparing for its greatest season, will be specially favored by beautiful trains scheduled for this winter, which promise to make travel life as sparkling and spontaneous as that enjoyed in the sumptuous resorts," says L. R. Powell, jr., receiver of the road, who classifies air-conditioning equipment as science's latest contribution to travel romance and a fitting wintertime innovation from northern cities of a "Florida on wheels." Maintaining that air-conditioned trains are as vital to health and comfort in the winter months as in summer travel, Mr. Powell has announced that "Seaboard" will have seven fine air-conditioned trains for Florida this winter.

While railroad officials are announcing de luxe transit facilities, Florida resorts are on the threshold of their best tourist season in history. Coupled with the most elaborate amusement programs ever offered visitors, resorts large and small are staging a unique variety of winter attractions. Miami's lush foliage and royal palms are already nodding a cordial welcome to the 2,000,000 expected lovers of outdoor sports.

Ten golf courses and many noted tournaments will usher in the ancient game on the beautiful palm-fringed fairways which are to vie with the city's most complete program of racing attractions.

St. Petersburg, this season, is to add to its celebrated game tournaments, archery and racing events, an unrivaled program of water sports to be climaxed in a gay spectacle of the Seventeenth Annual States Festival Celebration.

What a Farm!

If all the poultry and eggs annually required by the Queen Mary were produced from one source, it would be necessary to supply a farm with 44,000 head of permanent stock, of which 4,000 would supply eggs alone.

Guignol Shows Recovery Signs

France's Beloved Puppet Has Some New Roles, and Songs, Too.

Guignol, France's beloved puppet who rivals our "Punch and Judy," has gone through a period of depression like every one else, but is now coming back into his own with some new skits presented on board the French Line ships.

Guignolistes usually have the same repertoire, consisting of about 300 playlets, ranging from opera and standard classic comedies, to vaudeville acts. Now, however, the French Line Guignolists have composed new plays for their hero and sometimes, thanks to the gramaphone, he is even made to sing popular songs! Thus does Guignol, who was created in the eighteenth century, keep up with the modern trend in theatricals.

Aside from Guignol himself, there are many specific characters with set names and dispositions. A master named Pitonard, for example, must always be a miser, and Marquemal is inevitably the singing teacher. The devil, the thief, the game warden and the policeman, indeed, must never step out of character. They may all be cast in modern acts but they must keep their traditional characteristics.

Ship Will Visit Historic Town In West Indies

Kingston One of Highlights on 7-Day Cruise Starting on January 2.

The old Spanish town of Kingston, once stronghold of the Spanish Main, and where Spain sent her dons to rule the Caribbean, will become one of the highlights of West Indies cruises this winter. Many ships are scheduled to anchor in the turquoise waters of the Jamaican port in January.

"Kingston as a resort and exotic port is known far and wide, but few know its intimate charm and scenic beauty," said W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the Anchor Line, who has scheduled the isle as an extension to the Havana and Bermuda itinerary in the special post-holiday West Indies cruise which will leave New York January 2.

Cruising from Havana the S. S. Transylvania is scheduled to reach Kingston in the early morning on her seventh day from New York. Blue Mountain Peak, more than 7,000 feet high, rises above the island and introduces the striking diversification of Jamaica. From Kingston, motor roads wind up hills through wide plantations of coconut and banana trees edged by groves of pineapple and sugar cane.

En route to Spanish Town, the former capital on the banks of the Rio Cobre, are the huge silk cotton trees which circle the town as laid out by the Spaniards in 1560. Quaint streets and homes reminiscent of Andaulsian Spain bespeak the first settlement and the followers of Columbus who discovered the island in 1492. From the square, graced by one of the oldest Spanish cathedrals in the New World, are the Hindu settlements, where gayly colored clad natives, descendants of the East, mingle with unclassified highbreds of the primitive Negroid races. Near the ancient city is the historic Ferry Inn.

Florida Rivers Are Defended By State Chamber's President

Streams Are Beauty Spots, Says Colee, Denying Charges They Are Not Easily Navigable and Are Infested by Alligators.

Jacksonville, Nov. 28.—"Florida rivers are not nasty, muddy streams infested with alligators that are a constant menace to cruisers as some Northern information centers have told prospective Florida visitors," said Harold Colee, president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, in a protest today.

"A certain Northern manufacturer of canoes proposed organizing all-expense cruises in the North, bringing the party to Florida by bus or train and giving them approximately five days' cruising on Florida rivers noted for their scenic beauty," said Mr. Colee.

"Making inquiries at several New York railroad and bus offices, this man was informed that all of the rivers of Florida were nasty, muddy streams, infested with alligators that were a constant source of menace to cruisers.

"This party has since been given the true facts of Florida's streams, most of which are navigable from source to tidewater. I have never heard of an alligator attacking a boat at any recent time, and doubt that such ever happens.

"Many of Florida's streams, having their origin in springs, are so clear that small objects may be discerned at great depths, and even those that have a coffee-colored tinge are not murky and muddy, and it is possible to see several feet below the surface," Mr. Colee said.

Regarding the scenic beauty of Florida's waterways, this is what George Conley, English sportsman, who has cruised on the waterways of Europe, Africa and North America, has to say: "Florida undoubtedly has the best canoe-cruising waters in the United States. On a 15,000-mile motor trip through the United States I failed ot find any streams that were more suitable for canoe cruising than the Suwannee, Withlacoochee, Oklaha, St. Johns and St. Marys Rivers.

"The ideal water for canoe cruising is a winding stream with a new vista at every turn and banks close enough to give the paddler a feeling of intimacy with his surroundings. Good camping spots, interesting wild life, crystal clear springs and scenic beauty with monotony may be found on all of the streams. I paddled in a 492-mile cruise on Florida's waterways."

International Air Derby to Cover Historic Sites

Ruins of Ancient Egypt, Libyan Desert Oases Included in Route.

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 28.—The ruins of ancient Egypt and the beautiful oases of the Libyan Desert will be markers for Egypt's third international air derby next March. Planes of all sizes and descriptions will gather at the Almaza Aerodrome in Cairo in preparation for the four day flight over 1,303 miles of desert and Nile greenery, in competition for the Oasis Cup and cash prizes aggregating more than 100,000 Egyptian piastres. (About $5,400).

Starting from Cairo on March 17, 1937, the planes entered in the contest will fly to Assouan, a distance of 768 miles, during the first day. They will skirt the Gulf of Suez during this flight, and pause for refueling at Hurgada, almost at the mouth of the Indian Ocean.

The second day's schedule will bring the competing pilots and passengers back to Luxor, where they will remain during the third day, for a view of the antiquities there.

On the fourth day the planes will make the circuit of the famous western oases in the Libyan Desert. These oases are Kharga, Dakhla, Farafra and Baharia, all formerly controlled by the ancient Kings of Egypt, as well as by the Romans in later years. The planes should return to the Almaza Aerodrome upon the afternoon or evening of the fourth day.

All planes entering the contest will be required to carry two days' rations, including a gallon of water, against an emergency landing in the desert. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of actual speed over the course, lowest gasoline consumption per passenger, and greatest range under condition of flight.

The object of the meeting is to demonstrate the advantages of air travel to places of interest which are difficult to visit by other forms of transportation.

Old Budapest Vanishing.

The older part of Budapest is rapidly changing, says M. L. Widmer, manager of the American Express Travel Service. Some of the most charming and interesting old houses will this year disappear. Tourists who have visited Gul-Baba's house in Zsigmond street will regret to know that it is no more. Gul-Baba, the Turkish holy man, is still remembered by Mohammedans, who travel long distances to visit his grave on the Rozsadomb. Gul-Baba was also known as "the fathe htfore known as "the father of the roses," as he is believed to have planted the first rose in Hungary.

TRAVEL

★ ★ ★ ★
FOUR STAR
CRUISES
Escape Winter
JAN. 6 • BERMUDA • ST. THOMAS • KINGSTON • HAVANA
to Jan. 20
13 Days $142.50 up
Ship Docks at Pier at every Port —No Tender
M S PILSUDSKI
The only NEW trans-Atlantic motorliner (no soot or smoke) in cruise service and by popular acclaim the ideal cruise ship. Every convenience and comfort demanded by the most exacting and a cuisine that is most exquisite.
★
"JUNE CRUISE IN JANUARY"
JAN. 22 to FEB. 2 • NASSAU • KINGSTON • HAVANA
10 Days $110 up
★
Double Holiday Cruise
Feb. 5—Feb. 22
(Lincoln and Washington Birthdays)
San Juan • St. Pierre • Fort de France
Port of Spain • La Guayra • Curacao
Cartagena • Colon • Havana
17 Days $180 up
STILL TIME For Choice Accommodations
10 DAYS
CHRISTMAS • NEW YEAR'S CRUISE
BERMUDA • KINGSTON • HAVANA
DEC. 24—JAN. 3
ATTRACTIVE RATES
Comprehensive program of shore excursions for all cruises under management of THOS. COOK & SON—WAGONS-LITS Inc.
• BOOK EARLY •
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT WILL ARRANGE ALL DETAILS FREE.
G A L
Gdynia-America Line
32 PEARL ST., NEW YORK
BOwling Green 9-1919

TRAVEL.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
IN
BERMUDA
or HAVANA or NASSAU
or on the
HIGH SEAS
4 Days $52.50 8 Days $90.00
6 Days $77.50 9 Days $95.00
WATERS "IDEAL" TOURS
Agents for All Steamship Lines
1517 H Street N.W.
Washington, D. C. NAt. 1880

RESORTS
Virginia.

VISIT
the unique
GOLF MUSEUM
Newport News, Virginia
For Information, apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Association
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

STEAMSHIPS

WEST INDIES
SO. AMERICA
ON THE
Kungsholm
The White Cruise Liner De Luxe
15 DAYS
CHRISTMAS
NEW YEAR'S
CRUISE Dec. 19
15 Days from $187.50
Leaves New York—Visiting
PUERTO RICO — TRINIDAD
VENEZUELA — PANAMA — HAVANA
Later Cruises 18 Days
Jan. 6, Jan. 27, Feb. 17
from $225
[illegible]
NO PASSPORT REQUIRED
from $187.50

STEAMSHIPS

RIO DE JANEIRO
& WEST INDIES
ON THE
Gripsholm
A Perfect Cruise on a Perfect Ship
Sailing from New York
41 DAYS
FEB. 3rd
Visiting HAVANA
JAMAICA — CURACAO
BAHIA — RIO DE JANEIRO
SANTOS — TRINIDAD
MARTINIQUE — BERMUDA
Enjoy the hilarious hijinks of "crossing the Equator," dance under the Southern Cross, view Rio's glamorous harbor, while sailing on a truly "off the beaten track" cruise.
from $410
CONSULT YOUR AGENT
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
636 5th Ave. and 4 West 51st St. New York Consult Your Agent

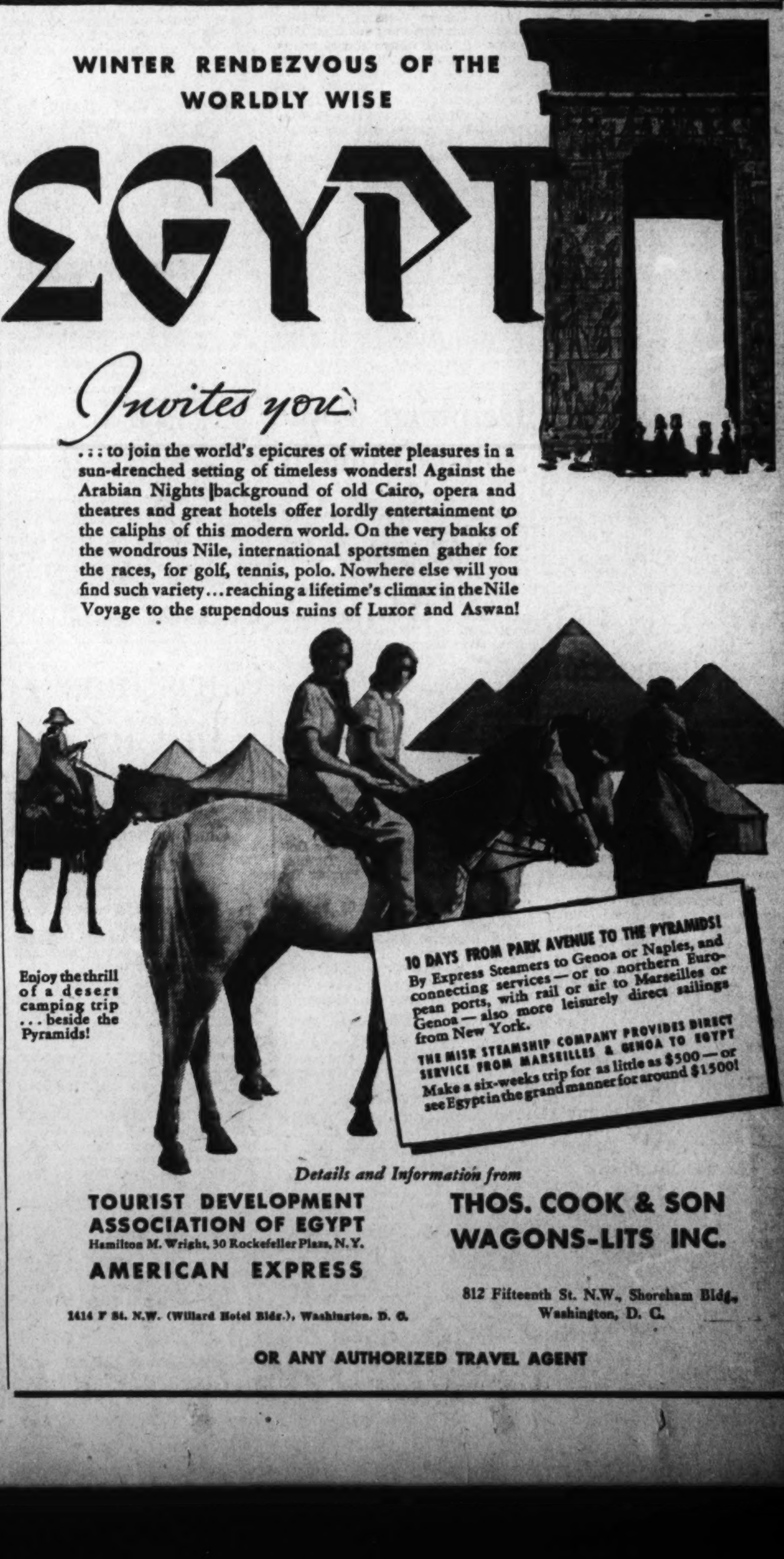
TRAVEL TRAVEL

LOW SUMMER FARES ALL WINTER
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
to
California
via Pacific Northwest
SPOKANE • SEATTLE • PORTLAND • TACOMA • VANCOUVER • VICTORIA
Route of the Air-Conditioned
EMPIRE BUILDER
EVERY LUXURY • EVERY ECONOMY
E. H. WHITLOCK, General Agent, Dept. P, Great Northern Railway
303 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. Phone: National 1345
☐ Please help me plan a trip for this winter to the Evergreen Pacific Coast.
☐ I may be interested in a trip next summer to Glacier National Park and Pacific Northwest.
Name Address
City State

TRAVEL

AROUND THE WORLD
ESCORTED tours Around the World departing in December and January. A variety of routes to choose from, including the South Seas, directed by well known world travelers.
Around the World service every two weeks during the winter months allows you to stop anywhere for as long as you please, with or without shore programs arranged. For complete details of these and other independently arranged tours and cruises, telephone or visit the nearest American Express office.
Reservations and descriptive books from
AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL SERVICE
1414 F Street N.W.
Willard Hotel Building
Washington, D. C.
'Phone National 1076—1238
American Express Travelers Cheques always Protect Your Funds

TRAVEL.


WINTER RENDEZVOUS OF THE WORLDLY WISE
EGYPT
Invites you
10 DAYS FROM PARK AVENUE TO THE PYRAMIDS!

. . . to join the world's epicures of winter pleasures in a sun-drenched setting of timeless wonders! Against the Arabian Nights background of old Cairo, opera and theatres and great hotels offer lordly entertainment to the caliphs of this modern world. On the very banks of the wondrous Nile, international sportsmen gather for the races, for golf, tennis, polo. Nowhere else will you find such variety . . . reaching a lifetime's climax in the Nile Voyage to the stupendous ruins of Luxor and Aswan!

Enjoy the thrill of a desert camping trip . . . beside the Pyramids!

By Express Steamers to Genoa or Naples, and connecting services—or to northern European ports, with rail or air to Marseilles or Genoa—also more leisurely direct sailings from New York.
THE MISR STEAMSHIP COMPANY PROVIDES DIRECT SERVICE FROM MARSEILLES & GENOA TO EGYPT
Make a six-weeks trip for as little as $500—or see Egypt in the grand manner for around $1500!

Details and Information from
TOURIST DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION OF EGYPT
Hamilton M. Wright, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W. (Willard Hotel Bldg.), Washington, D. C.
THOS. COOK & SON WAGONS-LITS INC.
812 Fifteenth St. N.W., Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D. C.
OR ANY AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT

Five Junior American Clubs Are Pressing Citizenship Education in Capital Program

Music Hour Slated Today At Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle to Be Hostess at 4 o'Clock Affair.

Schedule for Week Lists Regular Meetings for Clubs.

The Y. W. C. A. will receive at an at home this afternoon at 4 p. m. preceding the music hour at 5 when Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of chapters, will be hostess.

Adelaide Hibbard will present a program of readings at 3:30 p. m. before the Wednesday Woman's Club at 614 E street northwest. Mrs. Helen Morris Hunter will be hostess.

The membership committee will meet Wednesday at 11 a. m. with Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Herbert E. Day, chairman of personnel, has called a meeting of her committee tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet December 9 at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at the Fairfax.

Glee Club to Rehearse.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have its weekly rehearsal Thursday at 7 p. m. Members will assist with the music hour December 6.

Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary, will go to Baltimore Wednesday to conduct the second of a series of musical evenings at the Baltimore Y. W. C. A.

The following girls were elected house representatives for the new Strong Residence: Eleanor Ferguson, Betty Parker, Alice Barrett, Bartolina Zanella, Uvon Skidmore, Mary Nell Smith, Irja Lindgren, Lucille Lundquist, Kathleen Dorr and Edythe Thomson.

Industrial and Nationality groups will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. to organize an International Club.

Triangle Tours of the Y. W. C. A. announce their annual New York trip, leaving Washington Saturday at 1 a. m. Tour Two has been arranged for those who cannot leave at that hour. This tour will leave December 5 at 1:30 p. m.

Business Club to Meet.

Business Music Club will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. on the fourth floor for a rehearsal of Christmas music under the direction of Mary Worthley.

The practice bridge group will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. Hannah Hill as hostess.

Xenos Club members will meet for a Christmas Club supper at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, followed by a "sing" led by Helen Middleton, and the monthly business meeting.

The Public Affairs Study group will devote its meeting Thursday at 5:15 p. m. to a study of the American Youth Congress.

Thursday is Blue Triangle night for business girls at the Y. W. C. A. Supper will be served at 6:15, followed by the regular gym class at 7 and the monthly business meeting at 8:15.

Tea Set For Saturday.

A tea will be given Saturday from 4 to 6 for all business and professional women of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Edith Dawson, chairman, will be assisted at the tea table by Louise Danforth, Mrs. Dorothy Cain, Miss Mildred Spahr and Mrs. Hannah Hill.

Senior High School Council of the Girl Reserves will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. to discuss and make plans for the inter-high Christmas program. Mary Ashby, president, will conduct the meeting.

Junior council of the Girl Reserves will meet together at the Y. W. C. A. Friday at 4 p. m.

Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, will attend the meeting of the E Street Activity group Friday at 4 p. m. to talk to the girls about the "Meaning of Ceremonials," as a preparation for their own recognition ceremonial which is to come later in the month.

Central High School Girl Reserve club, Bon Secour, will hold a Spanish fiesta in Barker Hall Friday from 8 to 11 p. m. The fiesta will include special booths, floor show and dancing from 9 to 11.

I. O. O. F. Unit Has Inspection

The annual inspection of the Ladies Auxiliary P. M. of Canton No. 1, I. O. O. F., was held at a special meeting recently. President Dounie M. Kelly was in charge of the inspection. Col. Lemuel, the inspection officer, mustered in one candidate.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary was held last week at which time they celebrated their twenty-first birthday. Eight past presidents were present at the celebration. Plans for a Christmas party were made, and it was decided that at the next meeting to be held December 20 presents would be exchanged.

Two visitations will be made, one to the Laurel Rebekah Lodge in Falls Church on November 30 and to the Alexandria Auxiliary No. 1 on December 10.

Book Hour Section Of City Club to Meet

Joint Meeting and Luncheon Planned Saturday.

The book hour section of the Women's City Club, led by Miss Blanche M. Crapo, will meet Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick Farrington will review "Man, the Unknown," by Alexis Carrel.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, will preside at the business meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

The book review section and the book hour section will hold a joint meeting, followed by luncheon on Saturda yat 1:15 p. m. Mrs. E. C. Gunnels and Miss Blanche M. Crapo will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State chairman of the Junior American Citizens of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who participated in the annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon on Friday.

Clubs Open Drive for Moderation In Use of Greenery on Christmas

Conservation Groups Campaign for Substitutes for Holly; Mrs. Crippen Is Hostess to Herndon Society; Alexandrians Meet Tuesday.

By Katherine Pozer.

With the approach of Christmas the question of the use of greens in wreaths again arises. This has been a question in which the garden clubs have been keenly interested and have conducted an extensive educational program.

They have held exhibits of Christmas decorations, made without the use of the plants, which have suffered most from misuse, and they have co-operated with the State authorities in showing farmers how to market their greens, so that there is no permanent injury and that they will live to furnish an annual source of income.

The subject has particularly interested garden club members in this section, for the surrounding States have been a field from which, with improper use, many of the most beautiful greens were fast disappearing.

In an investigation made one year by the Garden Club of America it was shown that in one season, 13,979 cases of holly were shipped by one railroad from the Delaware-Maryland peninsula, representing 1,000,000 pounds or 12,000,000 small branches.

Mrs. Charles Peace, chairman of conservation for the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, in her report last year said: "American holly everyone knows, but I don't think everyone knows that at one time it grew as far North as Vermont. Now it only grows as far North as New Jersey, due to careless cutting and burning. Another shrub is laurel, which has been frightfully misused. It grew in large areas in all New England, but at present is almost extinct except in the Allegheny highlands and in Maryland. Right now is the time for far-sighted action as regrets cannot restore broad acres. Proper handling demands that laurel be treated as a crop, to be cut over every second year, allowing sufficient remaining growth to insure complete recovery."

Herndon.

Mrs. R. S. Crippen was hostess at the November meeting of the Home Interest Garden Club, of Herndon. Plans were discussed for the coming year's work. The club has taken for its next project the placing of a well in the Chestnut Grove Cemetery and the planting of grass at the entrance. Report was made of the completion of the stone gateway at the entrance to the cemetery, which was the project undertaken by the club last year. Announcement was made of a donation of two boxwood bushes which will be placed in Railroad Park. Mrs. F. W. Robertson was appointed to have charge of the work. A doll show will be held by the club on December 15. The dolls will be dressed by the members at the next meeting of the club. The membership of the Herndon club has increased to 45 members.

Alexandria.

The Garden Club of Alexandria will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning, with Mrs. Charles F. Holden as hostess. A business session at 11 o'clock will open the meeting, to be followed by luncheon.

Taking for her topic, "The Garden Club of Virginia," Mrs. D. C. Sands, president of the Virginia garden group, will be the principal speaker, while other guests will include Mrs. Henry Fairfax, of Middleburg, recording secretary of the State group, and Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Roanoke, a past president.

A competitive exhibit of winter greens will be one of the features of the meeting. The garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club holds its regular monthly session Thursday afternoon.

Trowell Club.

The Trowell Club meets tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. John S. Koine, 2936 Twenty-eighth street, at 2:30 p. m. Following the business session, Mrs. Robert S. Whitehead will talk on "Shady Gardens."

Due to the fact that many extra activities will command the attention of the members during the Christmas season, the Trowell Club will not hold a December meeting, the next session being scheduled for the last Monday in January.

Delphian Topic Roman Comedy

The Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphian Society, met Thursday at Jelleff's Little Theater. Mrs. Alexander Wylie, the president, presided.

"Roman Comedy" was the subject, under the leadership of Mrs. Elmer Peffer. Assisting with topics were Mrs. Carl Smith, "Roman Theaters and Players' Art;" Mrs. W. B. Bane, "History of Comedy at Rome;" Mrs. R. E. Horton, "Pautus' Place in Dramatic History," and Mrs. James L. Bates, "Technique of Roman Comedy." "The Twins," written by Plautus about 230 B. C., was discussed by Mrs. H. B. Brooks, Mrs. J. H. Curry and Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt.

After the meeting the chapter motored out to the Columbia Country Club as luncheon guests of Mrs. R. L. Spire.

The Roosevelt Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the Parrott Tea Room.

Mrs. Finis Garrett will be the leader.

The subject will be "Chivalry as a Social Force."

Mrs. J. W. Cole will discuss "Medieval France," Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer, "The Holy Roman Empire;" Mrs. La Verne Beales, "England in the Middle Ages;" Mrs. William J. Graham, "Teachers and Preachers;" Mrs. J. Ward Mankin, "Statesmen and Scholars;" after which a resume of the topice will be given by the president, Mrs. William Earl Clark.

The Columbia Delphian Society will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. in Pierce Hall. A program of study of the Italian opera has been arranged by Mrs. Holland Huntington.

Kappa Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society met on Tuesday morning at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library. The chapter elected the following new officers for the next year: President, Mrs. W. A. Shannon; vice president, Mrs. Ralph Teunis; secretary, Mrs. J. G. Hefty; treasurer, Mrs. T. R. Hall and seminar board, Mrs. J. T. O'Connell, Mrs. Clifton Housley and Mrs. M. C. James.

The program was on "Eternal Rome," lead by Mrs. Richter.

Annual D.A.R. Pilgrimage Made to Mount Vernon

Member of National Archives Staff to Speak Friday to District D. A. R. Committee; Spinning Wheel Model of Insignia Is on Display Here.

Five clubs of Junior American Citizens, under the direction of the Daughters of the American Revolution, are answering the challenge of their elders in pushing on to new fields in a planned effort to promote education for citizenship.

Following a program of activity calling for initiative and a sense of usefulness and achievement as loyal American citizens, the clubs meet in the public schools, and conduct their own meetings under the supervision of the State chairman of Junior American Citizens, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders.

On Friday the clubs made their annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, where wreaths were placed on the Washingtotn tombs. A color guard escorted the group from the gates of Mount Vernon to the slopes overlooking the river, where Mary Poole, of the Georgetown Club, placed a wreath in memory of Martha Washington, and Pat Hardesty placed one in memory of George Washington.

A member of the staff of the National Archives will address the genealogical records committee and the library commmittee of the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday, in the motion-picture auditorium, National Archives Building.

Visitors to the Early American Museum at Continental Hall during the holiday season are being shown the original spinning wheel from which the design for the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution was copied. The spinning wheel belonged to the grandmother of Dr. George Brown Goode, a member of the advisory board, who designed the emblem in 1891.

Mrs. E. G. Bowman, State chairman of the museum committee of Iowa; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent; Miss Katherine L. Allen, secretary of the D. A. R. museum, and Miss Catherine Barlow, first curator general, were guests at the meeting of the State museum committee on Monday at the Willard Hotel.

Daughters of the American Revolution Americanization committee will have a booth at the international bazaar to be held in the library of the Americanization School at Tenth and H streets, on December 7 and 8.

A chapter regents' round table will be held on Monday at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. The report of the national board will be given by the State regent. Plans for the annual State conference will be made and the seating for the Continental Congress discussed.

The executive committee will meet at the United States Chamber of Commerce on Saturday at 8 o'clock, to discuss the future work of the State committees and the participation of the District of Columbia chapters in the projects outlined by the national committees.

Frances Scott Chapter.

Frances Scott Chapter will be hostess at a benefit card party at the Shoreham Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer F. Cassell is chairman of reservations.

Victory Chapter.

Eighteenth century arts is the feature of the year's program planned for the Victory Chapter by Mrs. Louise A. Abbot. Colonial painting and architecture, Revolutionary arts and crafts and the Nation builders will be subjects of the programs for 1937. Music of the eighteenth century was presented in a sketch illustrated with songs by Mrs. Norma Simondson and piano music by Mrs. Louis A. Abbot, at the November meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, State historian, will be a speaker at the next meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, to be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John F. Wolfe, 1338 Otis place northwest. Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman and Miss Jean M. Hammerlund will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. Joseph C. Gardner will tell of "An Afternoon at Tulip Hill."

The chapter will hold a reception for Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, and other State officers, December 11, at the Pen Women's Studio, Hotel Grafton.

Capitol Chapter.

Capitol Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will send several boxes of books to the Southern mountain schools as their Christmas gifts to the children in the D. A. R.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

The annual tea and sale of E Pluribus Unum Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Grove, 2708 Cathedral avenue northwest, from 2 to 6 p. m. Saturday.

Judge Lynn Chapter.

Judge Lynn Chapter at its November meeting voted to meet its quota to aid in furnishing the Surrender room in Moore House at Yorktown.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Fulton, 1732 Lanier place northwest.

Livingston Manor Chapter.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, assistant to Rabbi Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, addressed the Livingston Manor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Thanksgiving meeting Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Coulter.

Monticello Chapter.

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Parks Crater. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Ruel P. Tolman and Mrs. Lewis H. Flint.

The State board of management of the Maryland D. A. R. will meet in the Southern Hotel in Baltimore on Tuesday at 10 a. m. to consider routine business of the State society. Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, State regent, will preside.

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert H. LaPorte, Maryland State D. A. R. chairman of motion-picture committee, will preside at a joint meeting of clubwomen and chapter chairmen for a round-table discussion period in the story hour room of the Pratt Library in Baltimore. Assisting clubwomen are Mrs. Harry Hufman, Mrs. Howard Bennett and Mrs. Ross Coppages. Mr. William L. Stuckert, chief probation officer of Maryland, will speak.

U. D. C. in Washington To Meet Wednesday

The annual District convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1332 Vermont avenue northwest, Wednesday, with sessions at 2 and 8 p. m.. Memorial services will be conducted at the 2 o'clock session. The convention will be presided over by the division president, Mrs. Richard A. Allen, who, with the delegates, has returned from the convention held at Dallas, Tex.

Bethesda Court, C.D.A. Gives Tea

District of Columbia Unit Will Meet Tuesday, Receive Reports.

Court Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, Catholic Daughters of America, Bethesda, held a tea last Sunday at the home of their grand regent, Miss Margaret J. Buckley. Mrs. Margaret Baptista and Mrs. Martha Barbee poured and the officers of the court assisted in receiving.

At the meeting of the court Monday, December 7, plans will be formulated for the reception of new members, to be held December 20, at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, at which time prominent Catholic women from various parts of the State will be their guests.

Court District of Columbia will meet on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. The first report will be received from the membership team captains as to the number of new applications received in the membership drive now being made by the local organization in connection with the national membership drive of the Catholic Daughters of America. Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain of Court District of Columbia, will give a short talk at the meeting on Tuesday night.

Miss Helen Newman, who will address the dinner meeting of the Women's Bar Association tomorrow at Wesley Hall. Miss Newman was a delegate to the American Bar Association convention in August.

Busy Week's Activities Listed For Y. M. C. A. Aides and Groups

Vocational Guidance Lecture Slated Tuesday; Dramatic and Glee Clubs Schedule Meetings; Public Forum to Discuss Social Security Law.

Alert Class of Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church will have as its guest teacher Sunday at 10 a. m. Fred T. Carpenter, associate boys' work director of the Y. M. C. A. Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, will give an illustrated lecture on "A Pilgrimage to Palestine" at Chevy Chase Baptist Church at 8 p. m.

The weekly lecture in the series on "Vocational Guidance for Youth" will be held in room 219 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. E. J. Lockwood, director of night high schools of the District of Columbia, will speak on "Opportunities for Training in the Night High Schools of the District of Columbia." A rehearsal of the dramatic club will be held at 8:15 p. m.

The glee club will hold its weekly rehearsal in room 218 on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The weekly staff conference will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Ralph W. Foster, director of physical education, will have charge of the devotional service. Frank B. Lenz, international Y. M. C. A. secretary, of New York, will speak at a luncheon of the Twenty-four-Hour-a-Day Club at 12:30 p. m. on the subject "The Y Nobody Knows." The public forum will meet at 8 p. m. for a discussion of the social security law. The leader will be Dr. Walter J. Campbell, chief of the educational division, informational service, Social Security Board. There will be a rehearsal of the dramatic club at 8 p. m., and the Dormitory Bowling League will also meet at 8 o'clock.

Frank B. Lenz will speak at the luncheon of round table in the Cosmos Club at 12:30 p. m. Friday. His subject will be "The Debit and Credit Sides of the Soviet Ledger." There will be a meeting of the debating club at 8:30 p. m.

The riding club will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. at the River-president, District of Columbia Sunday School Association, will give the weekly radio talk from station WMAL. His subject will be "Paul's Parting Counsels."

Society of Russian Arts Will Hold Fair

Fourth Annual St. Nicholas Event Set for Friday.

The Arts and Crafts Society of Russians will hold its fourth annual St. Nicholas fair at the Washington Club Friday from noon till 10 p. m.

The things sold will include entirely authentic Russian products.

The chairman is Mr. V. A. Grodsky.

There will be the customary informal entertainment during both afternoon and evening. Russian folk songs, religious Christmas carols, and dancing will be features of the entertainment, of which Mrs. L. N. Vassilieff and Mme. Marie Zalipsky are in charge.

Christmas Toys, Warm Clothing to Be Distributed In City by D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers

2d Parliamentary Law Class Is Scheduled Wednesday.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Lowe, will distribute Christmas toys and clothing to needy families.

The second parliamentary law class conducted by Dr. Frances Moon Butts will be held on Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. in the State office.

Dr. William G. Carr, director of research, National Education Association, will speak on "Teachers' Oaths and Peace" this evening at 8 in the Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest.

Newly elected members of hte board of managers are Mrs. R. E. Elgin, chairman of citizenship; Mrs. F. W. Strieby, juvenile court, and Mrs. H. B. Parsons, delegate to Federation of Citizens Associations.

Blair-Hayes.

The executive meeting will be held at the Hayes School Thursday at 2 p. m. The membership drive will end Friday. Mrs. William Kehl, membership chairman, will give a full report of the drive at the December meeting.

Gordon Junior High.

The executive board met on Monday at the Electric Institute, Potomac Electric Power Co. A demonstration in electrical cooking was held, followed by a luncheon and card party.

Gales-Seaton.

The regular monthly meeting was held Tuesday at the Seaton School.

Stuart Junior High.

The executive board will meet next Monday at 2 p. m. in room 204.

Wheatley.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, will speak on "The Family's Part in Community Recreation," at the P. T. A. meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the auditorium. Special music and Christmas carols will be on the program.

Edmonds-Maury.

Thanksgiving baskets were distributed to the needy families of the association under the direction of Mrs. Esther Au, student aid chairman.

Emery-Eckington.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Emery School Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. P. A. Taylor will preside. S. M. Ely, supervising principal of the Fifth Division, will be a speaker.

Petworth.

The meeting of the Petworth P.-T. A to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. has been designated as "Fathers' Night." A panel discussion by a group of fathers on "Sports and Recreation," will be the feature of the evening, followed by a musical program and refreshments. On Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. the annual tea will be given for the mothers of the students and teachers by the room mothers.

Eliot Junior High.

A dance and card party will be given by the Eliot P.-T. A. Tuesday 8 to 11 p. m., in the auditorium.

Janney.

"Fathers' Night" will be observed at the meeting to be held in the School Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Buchanan.

An executive meeting will be held in the teachers' room, Tuesday, December 1, at 1:30 p. m.

Kenilworth.

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The third grade tea will be held December 8 at 1 p. m.

John Burroughs.

"Fathers' Night" at the Burroughs P.-T. A. meeting December 10 at 8 p. m. will be marked by a variety program including a 20 minute talk by R. Stienmeyer, professor of political science at the University of Maryland. Boy Scouts of Troop 99, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Hales, assisted by Dr. A. F. Heath, scoutmaster, will give a demonstration of first aid work. Mr. Gordon Stone, of the American Red Cross, will speak on life-saving.

Dr. W. G. Carr, Research Expert, Will Talk This Evening.

Powell Junior High.

The reception for Mr. Allan Davis, past principal of Roosevelt High School, has been postponed to Friday, 8 p. m., in the Roosevelt Auditorium. A card and bingo party will be given at Powell Junior High School Friday at 8 p. m.

Truesdell.

A card party will be given at the home of the president, Mrs. S. C. Tupman, 640 Hamilton street northwest, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. A. Banks Thomas, student aid chairman, announces "Bundle Days" will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Park View.

On Wednesday the association will hold a luncheon in the school from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

The executive committee will meet on Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. at the Fairbrother School. The ways and means committee will sponsor an entertainment to be held at the Jefferson Junior High School, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Sewing Club and study group will meet the Fairbrother School on Friday at 1:15 p. m.

Music Program P. E. O. Feature

Violinist and Vocalist Aid Mrs. John A. Smith in Presentation.

Chapter G. P. E. O., met Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill with Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift as assisting hostess. After the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, president, Mrs. John A. Smith presented a musical program with Charlotte La Fond, vocalist, and Margaret Richardson, violinist, assisting.

Presidents of local P. E. O. chapters were among the guests. Mrs. Grosvenor Jones, Mrs. Jean Maxwell, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, Mrs. T. Bruce King, of Chapter A B, Nebraska; Mrs. Henry Robert, of Owego, N. Y.; Mrs. Katharine P. Waters, Miss Elizabeth B. Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Mrs. Wintermute W. Sloan and Mrs. Ruth H. Maxon were present.

Mrs. G. F. Bixby entertained Chapter A Wednesday evening, with Miss Sarah E. Stimpson as assistant hostess. Miss Elizabeth B. Johnson presided over the business meeting.

The program was directed by Helen E. Jamison and Mrs. Bixby. Mrs. F. L. L. Hiller had charge of the educational fund box.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Miss Bertha Gray and Miss Mary Tuthill, 3930 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, District of Columbia chapter organizer, will be a guest.

About 35 members and guests of Chapter B, P. E. O., were entertained at a buffet luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Otis J. Rogers. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hiram B. Jones and Mrs. A. H. Williams.

Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, program chairman, presented the speaker, Mrs. Willa B. Hammond, of Chapter B, who gave a talk on the "Highlights of My Visit in Scotland and Ireland."

Guests present were introduced by Mrs. G. H. Peckham, chairman of the courtesy committee, and included three officers of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs—Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president, and Mrs. A. B. McManus, auditor, both members of Chapter L, and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, treasurer; also Mrs. Margaret P. Forbes, Chapter F; Mrs H. Lyle Campbell, Chapter EL, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. R. E. Doherty, Chapiter P, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. L. H. Roddis, Chapter K, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Luther F. Hadley, Chapter AB, Bellingham, Washington, and Mrs. George T. Warren.

The next meeting of Chapter B will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P Hendricks, 1762 K street, December 8, at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mrs William A. Slade, who will have for her subject "An English Magazine of 150 Years Ago."

Miss Engle to Speak.

Miss Lavenia Engle, senior representative of the education division of the Social Security Commission, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the monthly meeting of the Washington chapter, Women's College University of North Carolina Alumnae Association, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the lounge of the University Women's Club, 1634 I street northwest.

Chevy Chase Unit to Hear Crime Talk

Justice Group Director to Discuss Method of Prevention.

Club Members Will Form Evening Section at Meeting Tuesday.

Mr. James M. Hepbron, acting managing director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, will speak to the civics section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at their meeting in the assembly room of All Saints Church, ah 11 a. m. Friday.

Mr. Hepbron, who will be presented by Miss Edith Meloy, chairman of the committee on applied education, will talk on "Crime Prevention in Washington." There will be reports by all the other standing committees of the section, and luncheon will be served following the meeting.

All club members interested in the formation of an evening section will meet at the home of Mrs. George A. Finch, 100 Virgilia street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Thirty-two women were elected to membership at the last meeting of the club. The list includes: Mrs. Edward G. Adams, Mrs. E. Osmun Barr, Mrs. Ralph W. Bennett, Miss Martha H. Berry, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, Mrs. Floyd J. Carter, Mrs. C. L. Christie, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. John J. Daly, Mrs. R. J. Dannemiller, Mrs. Frank Dunnington, Mrs. Alton G. Grinnell, Mrs. D. B. Groff, Mrs. Thomas S. Gulick, Mrs. A. G. Hagerty, Miss Alma L. Hendry, Mrs. Thomas R. Henry, Mrs. Margaret B. Keyhoe, Mrs. Elmer J. Koch, Mrs. George W. Maxfield, Miss Isabella R. Meloy, Mrs. Daniel S. Murph, Mrs. Guy M. Myers, Mrs. J. Willard Nalls, Mrs. James Lee Oliver, Mrs. Thomas E. Perry, Mrs. Clarence F. Pollack, Mrs. F. A. Sager, Mrs. Frank C. Squire, Mrs. Willford C. Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Tinkham and Mrs. William D. Wermouth.

Trinity College Alumnae Hold 2-Day Meeting

Catholic Action Discussed By Panel Speakers; Reception Today.

The Alumnae Association of Trinity College is holding a two-day meeting in Washington. The meeting opened yesterday morning with mass in Notre Dame Chapel, and will close this afternoon with a reception and tea in the college social hall, followed by benediction in Notre Dame Chapel.

Yesterday's program included a panel discussion on Catholic action. The speakers were Miss Lucie McAnany, National Council of Catholic Women, who was in charge of the meeting; Miss M. Antonia McInnis, chairman of the committee on Catholic Action of the Alumnae Association; Miss Mary Kate Bland, who is a junior at the college; Miss Margaret T. Lynch, assistant executive secretary, National Council of Catholic Women, and the Rev. R. A. McGowan, assistant director, social action department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Today's program includes a discussion of alumnae and chapter problems and a business meeting.

Miss Adele Cavanagh, of Washington, is general chairman of the meeting. Mrs. James H. Earley made the arrangements for last night's banquet, and Mrs. Edmund Toland is in charge of the faculty tea this afternoon. Miss Gertrude Bogan is chairman of the committee on registration, Mrs. Theodore Bogley is in charge of credentials, Miss Catherine Schaeffer heads the committee on resolutions, Mrs. Harold Collins the committee on rules of order, and Miss Ellen Ganey the committee on printing.

The officers of the local chapter of the Alumnae Association are: President, Miss Adele Cavanagh; vice president, Mrs. Edmund M. Toland; secretary, Mrs. Theodore Bogley; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Bogan. Assisting them were Miss Helen B. Carroll, Miss Marian L. Schwartz, Mrs. F. Dolan Donohoe, Miss Regina Flannery and Miss Florence O'Donnoughue.

Two Are Named To Moose Group

A meeting of the executive and house committee of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was held Tuesday night. Past Dictator Dr. John F. Donoghue and Past Director John Lowe were appointed on the house committee. Trustee Frank R. Rose was appointed steward of the club effective December 1.

Dictator Russell B. Martin announced a meeting of the house committee would be held on next Tuesday night following the chicken dinner given by Columbia Chapter for the benefit of the membership committee.

Thomas J. Lanahan, secretary of the Lebanon Marching Club, announced that a meeting of the committee will be held on Thursday night to complete arrangements for the spaghetti dinner to be held on December 15 at the Moose Club.

Chairman George C. Eddleman, of the entertainment committee, will hold a meeting with the women's chapter to arrange a program for the three months, starting January 1.

A dinner will be held each month in the club to be sponsored by the chapter and Columbia Lodge.

Excelsior Club to Meet.

The next meeting of the Excelsior Literary Club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Adam J. Penrod, 820 Allison street northwest.

Foxcroft School Music Head to Present Program for University Women Tonight

Recital Will Contrast Works of Chopin, Grieg

Social Security Board Aide Will Discuss Progress Under Act at Meeting Tomorrow; Travel Lecture Series Scheduled.

Miss Beatrice Pinkney Jones, for 17 years head of the music department of Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., will present "Script and Transcript," a program of musical contrasts at the American Association of University Women clubhouse this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The first part of her program will be given over to a contrast of preludes, nocturnes, dances, berceuses and fantasies by Chopin and Grieg. The second part will include selections from Mendelssohn, Schubert and Liszt. Mrs. Horace Torbert is in charge of the musicale.

Dr. J. Walter Campbell, chief, education division, Social Security Board, will discuss "Progress Under the Social Security Act," following the tea tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Frank Lathrop will be hostess at tea.

Assisting Mrs. Lathrop will be Miss Blanche Halbert, Miss Lillian Keathley, Miss Lottie Mauross, Miss Dorothea Schmidt and Mrs. Lynn Edminister. Miss Elsie Yost, Miss Christine Fassett, Miss Elizabeth Dean, Miss Isabelle Baldwin, Miss Edith Allen and Miss Floy Wallace will pour.

Mrs. Albert Barrows, chairman, education committee, announces a series of evening travel lectures to be inaugurated by an illustrated talk on "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River," by Mr. Donald E. McHenry, of the National Park Service, Wednesday, December 9, at 7:30 p. m. One is planned for each month during the winter and spring. Mrs. Arletta Ahrens will be in charge of the programs.

The creative writing group under the leadership of Mrs. O. R. Rand will meet in room 401 tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The drama section will meet in the lounge at 11 a. m, Wednesday. Mrs. Horace Torbert, leader, will discuss some phases of Lope de Vega.

Mrs. Torbert will discuss the French symbolist movement, as illustrated by Mallarme and l'Apres-Midi D'un Faune at the Martha McLear poetry group Thursday at 11 o'clock. Charles Edward Russell will read Swinburne's elegy for Baudelaire, "Ave Etque Vale," and will be the guest of the poetry group at a luncheon afterward.

The duplicate contract bridge section will meet in the lounge Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary is in charge of the section.

The international relations study group will meet December 7 to begin their regular study course. They plan to use an outline prepared by Dr. Sarah Brunauer of the outstanding international events of each month as a guide. At the first meeting they will discuss the "Civil War in Spain." Mrs. G. A. Charter Heslep will review the Spanish revolution of 1820 and its effect on the policies of other nations. Miss Mabel B. Hiatt will discuss the Spanish Republic 1931-1936. Mrs. L. J. Millard will discuss the neutrality policy of the powers toward civil war in Spain. Mrs. Dick Carlson and Mrs. D. V. Sandifer are in charge of the section.

Mrs. Marshall Harris will be club hostess for December.

The government, business and the individual study group will meet December 8 at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Edington, Mrs. Hyman and Mrs. Wottinsky will discuss the "Heritage of the NRA."

The following members were taken into the club in November: Mrs. Walter C. Eells, Mrs. F. Norman Hearn, Mrs. Clyde Hill Metclaf, Mrs. Paul Kaufman, Mrs. Brumby Sessions, Miss Marion A. Thayer, Mrs. T. C. Thee, Mrs. John J. Hader, Mrs. Geoffrey May, Miss Clara Beetle, Mrs. Hugh Butler, Miss Florence B. Currie, Mrs. G. A. Charter Heslep, Mrs. David R. Koiner, Mrs. Howard H. Oldham, Miss Rose Myrtle Richards, Mrs. Melvin H. Coulston, Mrs. J. Carter Fort, Mrs. Wade Hampton, Mrs. Leon C. Marshall, Miss Coralie Parker and Miss Janet Elizabeth Walther.

WILLIAM A. ROBERTS, former People's Counsel, who spoke at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday.

Spain Veteran Camp Admits A New Member

Department Quartermaster Speaks at Meeting of John J. Astor Unit.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the meeting of John Jacob Astor Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. John J. Kearns, Company G, 17th U. S. Infantry, was mustered into membership. Visitors who spoke included Department Quartermaster Charles D. Long and Edward J. Dolan of Richard J. Harden Camp.

Commander Lawrence L. Dunning presided at the meeting of Urell Camp last Wednesday night.

President Louise Freeland presided at the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary. Augusta Magee and Angela Hopwood were mustered into membership. Department President Esther Erhart and her staff made their annual visitation and she was presented with a gift.

The president of the National Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., has appointed Gretta W. Ludwig as national flag bearer and Gertrude M. Stoll, national standard bearer. They are both members of Miles Auxiliary.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7, at 8 p. m., 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday — Department Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Capitol City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Legion Juniors Group Gathers

Auxiliary Committee Holds Meeting With Chairman to Plan for Year.

The department committee on junior activities of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Mary McMillin, Friday night and considered junior plans for the coming year. Mrs. McMillin visited the U. S. Government Printing Office Unit's Juniors Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday afternoon gave official instruction to the new officers of the James Reese Europe Unit's Juniors.

Mrs. Ada Riley, department chairman of rehabilitation, and her committee met Friday at the Killeen Club rooms to formulate plans for Christmas activities. She will confer with Mrs. Amelia Morris, of North Dakota, national rehabilitation chairman, who is in Washington on official matters pertaining to hospital and rehabilitation study of the situation as relates to the many patients in our hospitals who are from every State and territory in the Nation.

The Legion welfare and relief director held a meeting at headquarters in the Denrike Building Friday night for preliminary discussions on the department Christmas tree. A majority of the units were represented and will participate in the plans.

Police Post, No. 29.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Washington Police Post Unit, No. 29, will be held December 11 at the Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest. The unit president, Mrs. Thelma Strohman, will preside.

Meetings for the Week.

Tomorrow, Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, executive committee and committee chairmen.

Tuesday, Costello Unit, No. 15. War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Kenneth Nash Unit, No. 8, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friday, Lincoln Unit, No. 17. Powell Junior High School.

3d Division Meeting.

A meeting of Branch No. 7, Third Division Society, will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at Eleventh and L streets northwest. Plans for the 1937 convention to be held in Washington, July 15 to 17, 1937, will be made.

Legion Membership Campaign Boasts Rosters of Many Posts

The Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, is again sponsoring an extensive membership drive. The present standing posts are as follows:

George Washington Post, No. 1, 81; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, 171; Belleau Wood Post, No. 3, 15; Victory Post, No. 4, 145; James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, 93; Jane Delano Post, No. 6, 65; Kenneth Nash Post, No. 8, 179; Lafayette Post, No. 9, 1; National Cathedral Post, No. 10, 33; Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, 120; Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, 49; Sargt. Jasper Post, No. 13, 330; Lincoln Post, No. 17, 220; Augustus P. Gardner Post, No. 18, 50; National Press Club Post, No. 20, 20; Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, 100; George E. Killeen Post, No. 23, 35; James E. Walker Post, No. 26, 57; Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, 13; Second Division Post, No. 28, 14; Washington Police Post, No. 29, 55; Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, 125; Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, 124; Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, 204; Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, 314; Columbia Post, No. 34, 5; United States Treasury Post, No. 35, 60; United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, 60; Kenna Main Post, No. 57, 29, and United States Bureau of Internal Post, No. 39, 117.

The annual Fidac program of the department was held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington National Cemetery yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Washington has been honored recently with several members residing here receiving appointments in the national organization. Among them are James O'Connor Roberts, who was appointed chairman of the National Defense Committee; Father Robert J. White, of Catholic University, appointed a vice president of the Fidac Congress with Roy St. Lewis and John Lewis Smith as alternate members of the executive committee. Father White also was appointed as chairman of the World Peace and Foreign Relations Committee.

Thomas M. Owen was appointed national historian and William N. Morrel chairman of the national pilgrimage committee with Clyde Stovall as a member. John Thomas Taylor was appointed director of the national legislative committee and Watson B. Miller was named director of the national rehabilitation committee. Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris was appointed director of the committee on education of war orphans while Dorothy B. Harper was appointed a member of this committee.

Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13.

Sergt. Jasper Post will meet Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple. Commander Fred Money will preside.

The post has passed all records in the field of membership under the leadership of Membership Officer William P. Kershner. With a mark of 330 members, the post has almost reached half of its last year's total and with prizes offered by Comrades Baker and Mullins all indications point to that mark being reached by the end of this year.

Several members soon will be given membership in the honor society of the legion—the Forty and Eight.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Internal Revenue Post No. 39. Installation of officers, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Columbia Post No. 34, 1015 L street northwest; Second Division Post No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday — Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley who were present at the tea given by the Woman's City Club last Sunday.

Mrs. Wiley is president of the club while Mrs. Middlemiss is the chairman of the hospitality committee.

United Council, 200, N. U. A. S. Holds Session

Business Meeting in Pythian Temple Followed by Entertainment.

United Council, No. 200, National Union Assurance Society, held a brief business session in Pythian Temple, followed by entertainment and refreshments under the direction of Royal F. Schreiber. On the program were Miss Constance Garner, Patrick Sheehan, United Council Glee Club, and piano selections by Arthur S. Brown.

Others who participated were Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board; Senator Michael J. Kindsfather and Stephen J. Driscoll, president of Potomac Council.

Delegations from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Government Printing Office attended the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208. Arthur S. Brown, district manger, spoke on the activities of the Hospital Service Association and the council voted to support the hospitalization feature of the order.

Others who took part in the meeting were Harry O. Clem, president of Central Council, No. 219; Arthur W. Armstrong, Los Angeles, Calif., and Potomac Council's oldest member, Conrad T. Vogel, aged 83 years. Silent tribute was paid to a deceased member, Edward J. Nesbit.

The executive board will meet on Tuesday evening in Room 502, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building, and Victory Council, No. 519, will hold their monthly session on Friday evening in Pythian Temple.

Rainbow Dance Is Set Saturday

Veterans Will Present Their 19th Annual Midwinter Event in Broadmoor.

The nineteenth annual midwinter dance of the Rainbow Division Veterans will be held Saturday night at the Broadmoor Hotel.

President William H. Kay, with the committee, has been planning the entertainment for several weeks.

This dance is the largest social event of the year given by the veterans. The chairmen will be: Honorary chairmen, Joseph J. Saunders and James E. Witherite; executive chairman, Elmer Neagle; general chairman, Bentley Mulford; vice general chairman, J. M. Cohan; master of ceremonies, Walker H. Colston, and treasurer, Bernard V. Rhodes.

Matron of Esther Chapter Calls Meeting for Election of Officers

Usual Refreshments Will Follow Balloting; Choir Will Be Guests of Mrs. Bertha Hudson on Tuesday; Lebanon Holds Memorial Service.

Mrs. Leonor Ebert Reed, matron of Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., announces the annual election of officers as the principal business at the meeting Thursday. Following the meeting the usual election night refreshments will be served in the banquet hall.

Tuesday evening Esther's choir will be the guests of Mrs. Bertha Hudson, P. G. M., at her home in the Cortland. Mrs. Charles E. Baldwin and Miss Flora Gibson will assist Mrs. Hudson.

At the last meeting the members were entertained by Mr. George Myers, tenor, with Mrs. Frank Bowl as accompanist.

Lebanon Chapter.

Lebanon Chapter held a memorial service Tuesday evening for members who passed away during the year. Following the service the initiatory degrees were conferred on several candidates.

Mr. Gil Thompson, president, announces that a meeting of the Lebanon Players will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lebanon's Star Point Society, Miss Constance Torrey, president, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Woods, 3837 Calvert street northwest. Mrs. Woods will be assisted by Mrs. Zoie Libbey, Mrs. Nell Perry, Mrs. Ila McCandlish, Mrs. Ida Mulkey and Mrs. Floy Carson.

The annual election of officers of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association will be held following a banquet Saturday evening at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest. Mrs. Florida Nettleton, president, will preside.

Bethlehem Chapter.

The Worthy Matron of Bethlehem Chapter, Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, announces there will be initiation at the meeting Tuesday evening. At the close of the meeting a play will be presented by members of Kensington Chapter.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3.

At its grand visitation last Wednesday night, Naomi Chapter, No. 3, was honored by the presence of Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, worthy grand matron; Mr. Needham C. Turnage, worthy grand patron, and many officers and past officers of the grand chapter. A feature of the meeting was a Thanksgiving pageant, written and produced by Past Matron Edith W. Clark. Included among members of the cast were Misses Margaret F. Ogden, Martha Washington Chapter, Alexandria, Va., and Stella M. Arseneau, Unity Chapter, No. 22, vocal soloists, and Mr. Herbert Holcomb, of Martha Chapter, No. 4.

After the grand visitation the degrees of the order were conferred upon a class of candidates.

Bethlehem Chapter.

The home board of Bethlehem Chapter will hold its last meeting of the year Thursday at the Kenesaw Apartments. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

The Star Point Society of Bethlehem Chapter will meet Saturday evening at the home of Past Matron Mrs. Ethel Nelson. After a short business meeting the annual Chrismas party will be held.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., met last Monday. The Star Point Society presented some new equipment and arranged a social hour with cards and refreshments.

Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, director of the choir, announces that the annual choir banquet will be held at the garden room of the Dodge Hotel Saturday.

Ruth Chapter.

Mrs. Daisy Hopwood Thour, matron, Ruth Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., announces that the chapter will give a turkey dinner before election at the meeting of December 7 at Stansbury Lodge Hall, from 5 to 7 p. m.

The Secretaries Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Evelyn S. Hursh, 5114 Kansas avenue northwest, on Saturday, assisted by Mrs. Jemmie Gregory and Mrs. Hazel I. Spicer.

Chapter E. of the P. E. O. held its inspection Monday night at the home of Mrs. K. D. Jacob. Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, State organizer of the fraternity, gave an instructive talk following the inspection.

Matron of Loyalty Chapter announces that after the meeting on Wednesday, which will be election night, a Dutch treat supper has been planned at one of the nearby cafes.

Sons of Liberty Call a Meeting To Plan Feast

Arrangements for Holiday Dinner Will Be Made at Hotel Tomorrow.

The State Good of Order Committee of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet tomorrow at the Hotel Washington to make final arrangements for the turkey dinner to be held at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on December 10 and for a rumage sale on January 19.

Hope Council.

The next meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, will be held December 8 at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylania avenue southeast. Nomination of officers will be made.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, will be December 14 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. Nomination of officers will be made.

Columbia Council.

The last meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, was called to order by the former councilor, Mrs. Marie Carney.

The principal speaker of the evening was the national secretary, Matthew Kenney; State councilor, Miss Madge Mills, and other State officers, also A. Don Morecco, of Valley Forge Council, No. 8; Mrs. Eva Wood, of Justice Council, No. 2; Miss Louise Enos, of Potomac Council, No. 6; national committeewoman, Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, of Columbia Council, No. 4; Ernest Etchison, chairman, State good of order; Mrs. Mary Mills, of True Blue Council, No. 5, and deputies, Mrs. Hattie Campbell and Mrs. Una Dorsey and Mrs. Minnie Stewart.

A heart social will follow the next meeting at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, Friday.

True Blue Council.

The next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, will be held December 10.

Potomac Council.

The last meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Nannie Riley.

Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, of the National Transportation Committee, announced the 1937 National Convention will be held at the Hotel Washington in September. Mrs. Eva Wood, of Justice Council, and A. Don Morecco, of Valley Forge Council, also spoke.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 935 G place northwest. A heart social will follow the meeting and nominations will be finally closed.

Monroe Council.

The next meeting of Monroe Council, No. 7, will be held Thursday at 743 Twelfth street southeast.

Valley Forge Council.

The last meeting of Valley Forge Council, No. 8, was called to order by Junior Former Councilor A. Don Morecco. The application of Lincoln Talliaferro was received.

A beneficiary book was presented the council by Associate State Councilor Mrs. Mignonette Harmon.

Those speaking for the good of the order were State Councilor Miss Mills, Associate State Councilor Mrs. Harmon, Associate State Vice Councilor C. T. Smith, Junior Former Associate State Councilor Mrs. Mamie Nichols, National Committeewoman Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, National Representative Mrs. Mabel Hall and Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Hattie Campbell and Mrs. Louise Enos, of Potomac Council, No. 6.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A social will follow the meeting.

Elks to Hold 41st Memorial Services

Washington Lodge of Elks will hold its forty-first memorial service in commemoration of departed brothers next Sunday at 8 p. m. in the lodgeroom of the Elks Club, 919 H street northwest. Vocal selections will be rendered by Mrs. Virginia H. Jones, contralto, accompanied at the organ by J. S. M. Zimmermann, and the memorial address will be delivered by John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge.

Edwin H. Neumeyer, chairman of the old-timers committee, has announced that tentative plans have been made to hold an old-timers night on December 16. Rossa Downing, a past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, will preside during the lodge meeting.

A mock trial will be held at the club on January 27 after the lodge meeting.

State Deputy Attends K. of C. Parley in N. Y.

Carroll Council Celebrates 38th Anniversary of Organization.

State Deputy Walter I. Plant attended the Knights of Columbus Conference on Boy's Life at the Capitol Hotel in New York City last Sunday. He was accompanied by District Deputy Francis A. McCann. Plans are being developed for a possible organization of the Columbian Squires in the city in the near future.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of its organization last Tuesday evening in the local clubhouse. Judge Michael M. Doyle made the principal address. Joseph B. McCann was general chairman of the anniversary committee. Carroll Council will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

John O. Allen, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra, has called a special meeting of the caravan for Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. John Bernard Coyle, master of the Oasis, is general chairman of the party, which will include a dinner and a surprise meeting. Prior to the meeting there will be an informal gathering of the divan, or officers of the caravan.

Members of the Alhambra journeyed to Philadelphia last Sunday to participate in the exemplification of a degree, which was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

The Fourth Degree will hold their next regular meeting at the Mayflower Hotel on December 21, with Frank J. Rafertery, faithful navigator, in the chair.

Alfred Paul Neff will hold a bingo party in the Club House on Saturday at 8:15 o'clock. Following the affair there will be dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Aerie No. 125 Plans To Honor Auxiliary

Washington Aerie, No. 125, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold open house on Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the Eagles Hall, at 923 Twelfth street northwest.

Joseph M. Bonuso, worthy president, will act as master of ceremonies.

The Aerie has been forming a ladies auxiliary and on Wednesday night will entertain in honor of the ladies who have been working on behalf of the auxiliary. H. Rosenbaum is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Daughters of America Schedule Visitations for Current Week

Visitations have been scheduled for this week by State Councilor Josephine C. Herbert and the associate State councilor as follows: To Unity Council, No. 17, Tuesday at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast; to Mayflower Council, No. 11, Friday at 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Brookland Council, No. 27, will give a card party tomorrow at Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast.

John L. Burnett Council, o. 5, will give a benefit bingo party tomorrow at 3200 M street.

The Past State Councilors Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Mrs. Herbert, Miss Ovellia Ridgway and other State officers were guests of the State councilor of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics last evening in the Anacostia Temple.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 24, held its annual visitation last Monday in the Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast. Mrs. Nellie Collins, councilor, presided during the meeting, which also included the second nomination of officers.

Junior Past State Councilor Benjamin F. Payton and Walter J. Harman, State councilor of the local Junior Order of United American Mechanics, an auxiliary of the Daughters of America, were also honored at the meeting. Delegations from Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, and Kenilworth Council, No. 13, headed by their presiding officers, were welcomed by Mrs. Collins.

Betsy Ross Council.

At the last meeting of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Mrs. Blanche Whipp, the councilor, welcomed visitors from Loyalty and Goodwill Councils. Two applicants were elected to membership to be initiated by the council's team with Mrs. Grace Duckett, drill mistress, on December 2. Mrs. Maude V. Krebs, chairman of good of the order committee, is planning a luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel on December 10, at 12:30 p. m.

Goodwill Coucil.

Goodwill Council, No. 15, entertained the State officers on their official visit last meeting night. Those contributing to the program of entertainment were Mrs. Vera Myers, chairman; George L. Myers, pianist; Gus Backenheimer; Walter Harman, State councilor, and Mrs. Martha Trublood, vice councilor.

Martha Dandridge Council.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, held a meeting Tuesday at the Northeast Masonic Temple, when Mrs. Margaret Skinner, councilor, presided.

Virginia Dare Council.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 32, will sponsor an old-fashioned country dance on December 9 at 808 I street northwest. Mrs. Ethel Winn appointed the State good of the order committee as follows: Mrs. Margaret Seymour, past State councilor; Mrs. Ella Thornton and Miss Minnie Butts. As State benevolence committee she has appointed Mrs. Lucy Hardy, Mrs. Virgie Hardy and Mrs. Mildred Kuhn.

Pride of Washington Council.

On Thursday evening, November 12, Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, was called to order by the councilor, Virginia Killebrew. The council had its first nomination of officers.

Women's Clubs Group Has Business Meeting

District of Columbia Federation Hears Talks by Harry Mitchell and Others at Session; Program of Future Events Announced.

The regular monthly business meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs was held Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, presiding. Outstanding in the general routine affairs of the meeting was the prayer given by the chaplain, Mrs. John W. Frizzell. Mrs. Frizzell, a past president, is the widow of the Rev. John W. Frizzell, a former minister of the Presbyterian church.

The speaker for the meeting was Mr. Harry Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Richard M. Hamm, of the American Automobile Association, gave a talk on the proposed motor and gas tax increase.

Mrs. John W. Frizzell, chaplain of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, who participated in the meeting on Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Fleming, chairman of the education department of the Marietta Park Women's Club, gave a short talk on current conditions in Spain.

Hears Musical Program.

The musical program for the meeting was given by Mrs. Jones Lee Oliver, who has appared on several occasions with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Oliver was accompanied by Willa Semple.

Miss Alice Keith, newly appointed chairman of the music division, announced that a section of seats was to be reserved for all federated clubwomen at the recital to be given by Lotta Lehman, noted prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, on December 16, in Constitution Hall.

The annual bazaar sponsored by the department of American citizenship, Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman will be held December 7 and 8 in the Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest. The proceeds from this bazaar go to the Americanization work.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the speaker, and former president of the Montana State Federaton of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. James Matthews.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of radio for the District and General federations, has planned another series of programs for the month of December. These broadcasts are heard every Thursday from 2:30 to 2:45 p. m. over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Co., and are heard locally over Station WMAL.

On December 3 an original playlet entitled "Hearts and Flowers," written by Miss Frances Brown, assistant secretary in the office of the president of the General Federation of Women's Music Clubs, will be heard. The play, edited by the educational radio project, Office of Education, will be produced by their radio unit in Radio City.

Mrs. Winter to Speak.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the public relations department of the motion-picture industry, will be the speaker December 10, having for her subject, "Organized Women in a Period of Transition."

A Christmas program will be given on December 17. Miss Angela Morgan, poet laureate of the General Federation, will be the artist heard on this date. She will be heard in a recital of her own poems. There will also be a short musical program of seasonal music.

On December 31 Miss Vella Alberta Winner, editor of the Clubwoman, will be heard in "World Club News Flashes."

On the District federation's program to be broadcast December 11 over Station WRC at 2:15 p. m., Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the department of American citizenship, will speak on the work of her department. Mr. John Kiernan, instructor of music at the Americanization School, will be heard in a group of songs.

Marietta Park Woman's Club.

The December meeting of the Marietta Park Woman's Club will be held at Mohican Lodge, the home of Mrs. J. Harrison Fancuilli, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Fancuilli will be Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. F. X. Courtney, Mrs. Marguerite F. Golden, and Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, music chairman, members of the club will present in concert form, selections from "A Waltz Dream," by Oscar Straus. Mrs. Frank Glancy, soloist, will sing the part of Princess Helene. Other leading parts will be sung by Mrs. Bernard Ostmann, as Fredericka; Mrs. Maurice R. Colbert, as Lieut. Niki; Mrs. Harry E. Slye, as Franzi; Mrs. Francis J. Fitzgerald, as Duke Joachim; Mrs. Carl Farrington, as Sigismund, and Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, as Count Lothar.

The chorus is composed of Mrs. Ray C. Browning, Mrs. Alfred L. Fleming, Mrs. William C. Carney, Mrs. William F. Shea, Mrs. Stanley D. Reed and Mrs. Oliver P. Hazard. Mrs. Lawrence Broderick as the violin soloist, and Miss Kathleen Baker as the guest dancer, will complete the cast. Mrs. I. L. Stormont will direct the dramatization and review the play by acts.

Under the editorship of Mrs. Carl Farrington, literary chairman, club news will be published in newspaper form each month. The member submitting the winning name for this paper will receive two tickets to a local theater. Judges in the contest are the president, Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, the founder, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Joseph H. Horning, Mrs. Jaeger and Mrs. Harry Wendal.

The philanthropic chairman, Mrs. Ritter, has announced a luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel, December 2.

Mrs. James L. Darby reviewed "Live Alone and Like It" at the joint section meeting of the club on November 17.

Sunshine and Community Society.

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will be entertained at luncheon and cards at the Electric Institute, Tenth and E streets northwest, Friday at 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Maurice Emerson, of 3057 Porter street northwest, will entertain the executives of the Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia at luncheon in her home tomorrow. Plans for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the society will be discussed. Mrs. Ella S. Knight, the founder; Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, Mrs. Esther Bair, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Maurice Emerson, Mrs. Herman Matson, Mrs. Worthington Bean, Mrs. H. E. Huntsberry, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid and Mrs. T. R. Powers are the officers.

D.A.V. Chapter To Hold Annual Election Dec. 18

Department Commanders of Seaboard Area Are Asked to Banquet.

Ace Rasmussen Chapter, oldest unit of the D. A. V. in Washington, will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on the evening of December 18. Installation of the new officers will take place January 15.

With Department Junior Vice Commander Mary Anne Kennedy presiding, the Rea Chapter voted to hold its future meetings at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The chapter left to Commander Philip R. Belt the decision as to the date of the next meeting, when delegates will be chosen for the annual District of Columbia department convention.

Federal Chapter will meet December 14 for its election of officers as well as the selection of the delegates to represent the chapter at the coming State convention.

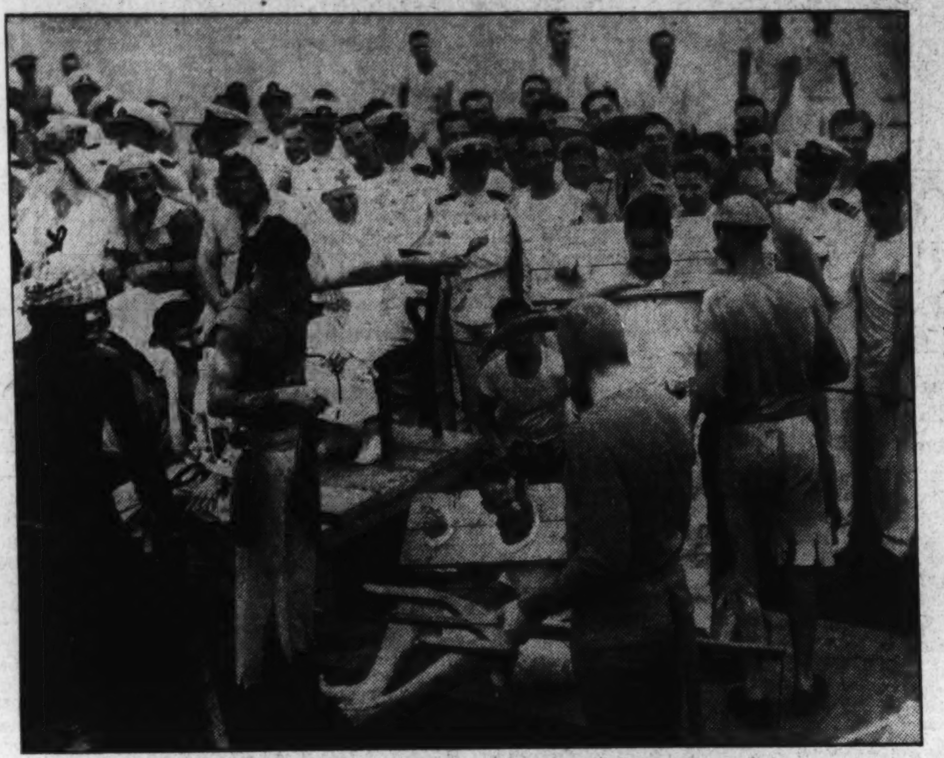
During the past week C. H. Anderson, District of Columbia department commander, sent invitations to the D. A. V. department commanders on the Eastern seaboard, as well as to other ranking officials in the same area, inviting them to be the department's guests at the annual banquet, which is to be held in the National Press Club auritorium on January 18.

National Commander M. Froome Barbour, National Adjt. V. D. Corbly and Past Commander M. A. Harlan have already accepted invitations for the banquet.

Samuel Davids, detachment commander, announced Friday, December 4, as the date of the next meeting of Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, the boys' auxiliary of the chapter.

Roosevelt's Crossing of Equator Recalls Mass Polliwog Initiation at Fleet Maneuvers

Strange things happen when the United States fleet crosses the equator. Land lubbers, or polliwogs, ceremoniously are transformed into members of the loyal order of shellbacks. Left, King Neptune, his queen and court pose for a picture. Center, above, Neptunus Rex greets Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commanding the fleet. A henchman with a black eye lurks in the background. Right, the pool where all polliwogs are thrown before they become shellbacks.



Old salts here are having fun with neophytes who have never crossed the equator. King Neptune and family are at the extreme left of the picture.

Polliwogs in stocks are teased with electric current from pitchforks and are made to look ridiculous. It's all in sport, though.

King of Sea Severe Ruler, Seamen Find

Pandemonium Reigned as 29,751 Were Inducted Into Finny Realm.

Abortive Mutiny Quelled by Sturdy Henchmen of Davy Jones.

Greeks Held Originators Of Ceremony

President Is Not Exempt From One of Oldest Sea Traditions.

Luckless Victims Subject to Great Indignities From Shellbacks.

By Windsor Booth.

There was a great thwacking of wet seats and a pandemonium of assorted rebel yells at the Equator off the coast of South America last week as the cruiser Indianapolis, carrying President Roosevelt to Buenos Aires, and the cruiser Chester crossed latitude zero zero.

The loud noises were made by polliwogs, who had never crossed the Equator, being inducted and initiated into the realm of Neptunus Rex, who rules the fishy and finny things of the sea. Perpetuators of the indignities against the polliwogs were the shellbacks, those hardy salts who had sailed in the land of the Southern Cross before, but who, in their day, had been polliwogs.

Meager reports filtering back from the two cruisers indicate that President Roosevelt, himself, the Commander in Chief of the Navy, was inducted into the honorable order of shellbacks, but doubtless he was dealt with more kindly than were the ordinary polliwogs on his cruisers. Certainly he had an easier time of it than had the record-breaking 29,751 polliwogs who were initiated at the time of the fleet maneuvers, commanded by Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, last May.

The initiation was part of the regular maneuvers, and was in accordance with the oldest tradition of the sea. The ceremonies of "crossing the line" are so ancient that their derivation has been lost, but they have been part of sea lore since the days of the Vikings.

Greeks' Had Word.

Some say the ceremony was originated by the ancient Greeks. Neptunus Rex, of course, is the Greek god who has his palace in the Aegean Sea, and from there rules the waters. In those days, the sailors of Greece and Troy, when approaching the Equator, with great ceremony sacrificed living animals to appease Nep's wrath. Since modern ships no longer carry living animals for food, the lowly polliwog, or seaman, is sacrificed instead!

There had been an ominous quiet on the U. S. S. Texas for two days.

On May 16, a tank had been built aft by the shellbacks to be used in cleansing the filthy polliwogs, but the polliwogs began tossing the shellbacks in, on the theory that they who were doomed might as well strike the first blow.

The fleet got under way, headed south. Because of the battle problem little activity took place for several days. But shellbacks were seen in various parts of the ship surrounded by open-mouthed polliwogs, spinning tales of initiation platforms dripping with blood, cadavers being found in the tank amid broken arms and legs galore.

By May 18, the polliwogs were in a definite state of hysteria, and talked of open mutiny. A parade was held, and Old King Neptune was hanged in effigy to a gun muzzle, while the shellbacks sat calmly by, thinking of the revenge to come.

Tuesday, a watch was set to keep a lookout for the appearance of Davy Jones and his crew. An Officer of the Deck was placed fore and aft. The officers wore overcoats and heavy boots, and their binoculars were made of lead, on the theory that ordinary binoculars would be of no use in attempting to sight Davy.

On a platform, casting for fish in a dry pool, were a Navy commander and an Army Colonel dressed in oil skins, sou'westers and hipboots. Their lines were weighted down with salt water soap to tempt the hypothetical fish.

Davy Jones Appears.

Late in the evening Davy was sighted. The leading ships of the fleet began to send up rockets, and soon the air was filled with brilliant lights. The saluting batteries boomed out, and suddenly the Royal Sheriff appeared, followed by Davy Jones and his prisoners, covered with blood, bruises and black eyes—living warnings to mutinous polliwogs.

On Wednesday morning, May 20, all hands went to quarters to be inspected by King Neptune in person. But let R. A. Avriett, who was there, tell the story:

"He made a thorough inspection of each division and was received with the greatest respect when his loyal and in some instances disloyal subjects gazed upon his stern, weatherbeaten countenance, piercing blue eyes and long, yellow locks still dripping salt water.

"The beauty of the Queen and Royal Princess came in for much inaudible comment as did the Ladies-in-Waiting. Broad grins were quickly concealed as the Royal Baby came into view. His dusky skin showed off his white bonnet and dress to perfection. Soon came the Royal Judge, whose bleak eyes seemed to make the bold polliwogs quake in their shoes as they met his unmerciful stare.

"The Royal Prosecutor wore a black costume bearing the words, "I can't lose." Accompanying him was the Defense Attorney, similarly attired, but with the words, "I can't win" upon his chest!

Tonsorial Artists.

"Next came the Royal Barbers, with huge shears to remove the locks of the sea-going cowboys. The Royal Dentist and his assistants, well supplied with huge tongs to aid in removing aching teeth, were next. Then came the Royal Surgeons carrying huge scalpels, which they used to cut off the front of the stiffly attentive polliwogs' undershirts so as to better diagnose their ills or to mark the field of intended operations.

"Behind them came the prisoners in stocks, moaning pitifully, as the short man in the middle forced his weight down and caused his companions either to stoop or behead him. Close on their heels came the accursed Royal Coppers with their blivvies, which they swung lustily upon any "red" leaders they happened to recognize in the ranks. Behind them came the prisoners, traveling at a fast pace to avoid being prodded by the Sheriff's hard-hearted deputies.

The executive officer, as the senior polliwog, was the first to be initiated. After him came commanders, lieutenant commanders, lieutenants, ensigns, warrant officers, chief petty officers, leaders of the mutineers and the host of luckless sailors. Their charges ranged from the greatest crime of all: "Of just being a polliwog," to doubting there was such a person as King Neptune—and for saying so in a loud voice. All were duely tried, convicted and sentenced. And such sentences!

Again quoting Mr. Avriett:

Inquisition.

"To be prodded with pitchforks by grinning devils who only yesterday were your good shipmates, the pitchforks being charged with what felt to be the entire output of the ship's main generator, while every objection your attorney made in a desperate attempt to save you was summarily overruled and went unheard; being drowned in your yells of pain and rage and as the deadly current coursed through your lowly body from what seemed a hundred different sources; to be forced to kiss the toe of the Royal Baby which was fully covered with graphite so that the proof of your osculation was upon your luckless lips; to kneel humbly before the mighty ruler of the deep, King Neptune, and if you did not kneel low enough to suit his royal pleasure, a touch of the cursed electricity from an unseen source made you grovel at his feet. Yes—all of this and more.

"When Neptune tired of you, he roared in a mighty voice, 'He looks ill, take him to the royal doctor.' The royal doctor ordered you to open your mouth and there was forced into it a 'pill" that not even Satan in all his ingeniousness could have concocted, and you were forced to close your mouth over it.

"You began to wonder how you would get rid of it, but at that time the surgeon began to operate with a large zinc knife. When the knife touched you the pill flew out of your mouth, and your body tried to follow it in flight, for the knife was charged with more juice, and you alighted on the deck after trying to leap over the side of the ship from a prone position.

"Before you could recover from your 'operation,' the royal barbers had their stooges grab you and slam you in a chair, cut off a few of your locks, give you a 'facial' and a rubdown with graphite which gave you the appearance of Eddie Cantor doing a black-face number.

"After painting strange characters in indelible ink on the parts of your body not covered with graphite, your chair was suddenly flipped over backward with the words 'Feed him to the bears' ringing in your ears. You felt the cooling waters of the tank upon your numb body, but the tank was inhabited by the royal bears, whose favorite pastime seemed to be to drown their victims before they could escape.

"The edge of the pool was too high to jump over, so you were forced to crawl over the edges, and while you were striving to do this the royal policemen proceeded to beat you where your pants were wettest and tightest—that is, if you were still lucky enough to have pants.

Shellback Now?

"Are you a shellback now?" you were asked. If you had any sense left, you said 'yes' in a loud voice, although some were so charged with electricity they could hear the blows but could not feel them.

"Your dirty, bedraggled, disheveled, greasy, bruised, juice-laden body was then allowed to fall on to a mat beneath, and you arose to face a long line of grinning devils armed with clubs made of canvas, stuffed with waste and dipped in salt water. The speed that some of the embryo shellbacks made while running this gauntlet would have amazed many a track coach," Mr. Avriett observed, sagely.

By noon, 947 polliwogs on the Texas had become loyal subjects of King Neptune, and approximately the same number skivvie shirts had been tossed over the side.

The "crossing the line" ceremony was conducted in much the same way throughout the fleet. Davy Jones was welcomed abroad the U. S. S. Langley early Tuesday evening. All polliwogs were mustered on the flight deck, many of them having been routed out of their hiding places. Rockets were fired and searchlights were used to illuminate the hawse pipes.

Soon there came a hail: "Ahoy! Ahoy! Ship ahoy!" Through the searchlight rays Davy Jones could be seen coming aboard via the starboard hawse pipe.

"Avast, ye lubber! What ship and where bound?" shouted Davy.

"U. S. S. Langley, bound for equatorial maneuvers," he was answered.

"Very well, sir," replied Davy. "Please notify your commanding officer that I have a message to deliver to him from His Royal Highness Neptunus Rex."

Davy was escorted by Comander A. C. Davis, a shellback, to meet Capt. John H. Hoover, also a shellback of many years' standing. Davy Jones read aloud his summons to Capt. Hoover.

Jones' Proclamation.

"Capt. Hoover," he said, "officers and crew of the good ship Langley, I come as the royal herald of His Majesty Neptunus Rex, exalted ruler of the raging main, king of all creatures in and upon the Seven Seas and august judge of all men who go to sea in ships. His majesty sends greetings. He has commissioned me to announce that it will be his pleasure to visit your ship tomorrow, and to hold here his 'royal court.' "

The royal chaplain then delivered his sermon, praying to Neptunus Rex to have mercy on the lowly polliwogs, and asking the king to forgive these "slimy tadpoles their many trespasses against the shellbacks."

Davy Jones served subpoenas on all the polliwogs and gave instructions to the shellbacks as to the assistance they would be required to give the royal court when it convened in the morning. After ordering several "dangerous characters" locked up, Davy Jones completed his mission and prepared to return to the sanctuaries of the deep.

But Avast! "What's this?" All eyes were cast upon the foretruck. There a searchlight illuminated a tadpole flag, emblem of the polliwogs, scum of the seas. Davy ordered the flag lowered, and the guilty polliwog, a worm in the guise of a third class signalman, was placed in irons until sentenced by the Lord High Justice in the morning. After bidding Capt. Hoover good night, Davy Jones returned to his locker.

Jolly Roger Up.

Next morning, the equatorial lookouts sighted the "line." Soon King Neptune and all his court came aboard and were received with royal honors. Where the tadpole pennant had flown the night before, the Jolly Roger, emblem of the ruler of the raging main, waved proudly in the morning breeze.

In company with Capt. Hoover and Commander Davis, the king and his court inspected the entire crew of polliwogs. Tadpoles who had not been to inspection for years were seen lined up with their divisions, lest the royal cops find them and their punishment at the bar of justice be doubled.

After inspection, Capt. Hoover turned over command to King Neptune. The royal party was then escorted to the throne and initiation of all polliwogs began. The court of justice, where there was no justice, ground out sentence after sentence until 491 "lowly Langley landlubbers" had run the gauntlet and become loyal subjects of Neptunus Rex.

Although the shellbacks were outnumbered nearly ten to one, all rebellious polliwogs were forcibly suppressed. Hardened tadpoles were thrown into stocks and given currents of electricity by the chief of police or royal devil.

The royal barbers performed shaves with razors that none but royal barbers could use. The royal doctor's operations made polliwogs vastly uncomfortable. Finally came the royal tank and the inevitable gauntlet.

Time Had by All.

"The Langley's party was a huge success and a grand time was had by all," said Clinton D. Elliott, who was there and ought to know. "The shellbacks sure got revenge and the polliwogs got what was coming to them. Many shellbacks had been waiting for such an opportunity since 1925 when the fleet visited Australia.

"To our beloved commander in chief, Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, our heartfelt thanks for ordering the fleet to visit the District of Equatorius, Domain of Neptunus Rex!"

Private of Fleet Marines Here Gets Commission as Lieutenant

William Simpson Promoted From Ranks of Company A, Fifth Battalion, and Assigned to Succeed Lieutenant Earle E. Holmes, Transferred.

Headquarters, United States Marine Corps, yesterday announced the issuance of a commission as second lieutenant to Private First Class William A. Simpson, of Company A, Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Second Lieut. Simpson has been assigned to a Fleet Marine Corps status for duty with Company A. Vice First Lieut. Earl E. Holmes who is being assigned to Headquarters of the Fifth Battalion for duty as assistant to the plans and training officer, battalion athletic officer and battalion police officer.

Second Lieut. Simpson attended both the 1934 and 1935 Eastern Platoon Leaders' classes at Quantico and graduated from both classes with a very high standing.

He attended school at the University of Virginia and is the son of the late Commander Jack Simpson, United States Navy.

During the annual field training schedule of the Fifth Battalion at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Second Lieut. Simpson, then an acting corporal, won the Elizabeth Edmunds Harris Cup for the best drilled squad in the Fifth Battalion. Second Lieut. Simpson is an aviation pilot working out of Washingeon Airport.

The Fifth Battalion will hold its annual dance early January. An arrangements committee has been appointed to take care of the preparatory details. The committee consists of First Lieut. Earl E. Holmes as chairman, Second Lieuts. Joe M. Bentley, John S. Messer, Charles K. Smithe and William A. Simpson.

First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, range and ordnance officer of the Fifth Battalion, announces the formation of a battalion small-bore rifle team to represent the battalion in a series of competitive rifle matches to be fired against other military and naval organizations. The indoor range at the Roosevelt High School will be used for team practice every Tuesday night.

The personnel of the team, subject to change should better shots develop, consists of Gunnery Sergeant Robert T. Eicholtz, Company C; Corpl. Theodore P. Dorsey, Company A; Corpl. Harold F. Marting, Company D; Private First Class James M. Lanigan, Company C; Private First Class Charles L. Cogswell, Headquarters Company.

A certificate of qualification from the Eastern Platoon Leaders' Class has been received by Private First Class Charles L. Cogswell, of Headquarters Company. Cogswell, who has been in the Fifth Battalion for four years, is a graduate of the University of Maryland and has been certified high on the list of the graduates of the platoon leaders' class for a commission in the regular Marine Corps.

With a 15 per cent increase of personnel having been authorized by the major general commandant, the Fifth Battalion is receiving applications for enlistment from applicants between the ages of 18 and 35. Applications are received on every Tuesday and Wednesday night at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

In addition to vacancies in the rifle companies there are also four vacancies for musicians, two for typists and two in the medical section.

Higher Cruising Speed Predicted

Huge, commodious Pullmans of the air cruising at 225 miles per hour with luxurious overnight accommodations for 20 passengers are possible in the near future, according to Dr. J. C. Hunsaker, head of mechanical and aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and George J. Mead, vice president and chief engineer of the United Aircraft Corporation. In an article entitled "Around the Corner in Aviation," published in the current issue of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Review, Dr. Hunsaker and Mr. Mead show that in light of present aeronautical knowledge, new transport planes, greatly surpassing in comfort and performance those now in service, could be designed and built immediately. Their statements are based on co-operative studies started over a year ago by the research group and designers of United Aircraft and the aeronautics staff at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A second order of five additional Douglas flagships has been placed by American Airlines, Inc., C. R. Smith, president of the company, announced today. Twenty Douglas flagships have been delivered and are in service on the routes of the line. Five will be delivered in February and five in June of next year.

Flying Laboratory Delivered To Bureau of Air Commerce

Latest Type of Transport Plane, Equipped With Newest Navigation Aids and Safety Devices, to Be Used for Inspection and Development Work.

A transport type airplane, equipped with the newest navigation features and safety devices in use in air transportation, has been delivered to the Bureau of Air Commerce. The plane will be used by bureau air line inspectors in their work in examining air line pilots and checking air lines; for development on air line equipment, particularly aids to air navigation; and for blind approach testing. In short, it is a "flying air navigation" laboratory.

Known as the Lockheed 12A, the airplane was designed on Department of Commerce specifications for a craft which not only would meet the need for an airplane for air line inspectors and for development work, but also would provide a new type for "feeder" air line service. Air line operators had expressed to the bureau a desire to see development work done on an airplane which would be suitable for this type of service.

The Lockheed 12A is a low wing monoplane of all-metal construction, with a wing span of 49½ feet, and powered with two Pratt and Whitney Wasp Junior engines of 450 horsepower each. Cruising speed is 213 miles per hour; cruising range, 1,000 miles with pilot, copilot and four passengers, or pilot and five passengers, or it may be operated as an 8-place craft—two pilots and six passengers—at a sacrifice in cruising range.

The craft has the following special safety equipment: Complete two-way radio; a radio compass; deicing "overshoes" on the leading edges of the wings and stabilizers; propeller de-icers; constant speed propellers; automatic pilot and radio antennas so mounted as to keep them free of ice.

The plane was built in Burbank, Calif., and flown to Washington by Bennett Griffin, Department of Commerce inspector and test pilot.

Buys New Motors.

United Air Lines has purchased 68 Pratt & Whitney Wasp 14-cylinder engines, the largest order ever placed for engines of 1,000 horsepower or more for commercial planes, W. A. Patterson, United's president, has announced. The engines are now being installed in United's new $3,000,000 fleet of 28 twin-engined Douglas transports, including 14 and 21 passenger planes and sleepers, for its New York-Chicago-Pacific Coast route. The order was placed after competitive engine tests in one of the new 12-ton Douglases.

These engines, the only twin-row powerplants in use on passenger land planes, are similar to those used on the transpacific clippers and on high-powered military and naval aircraft, including the world record-breaking 3,400-mile non-stop flight with flying boats from the Canal Zone to San Francisco.

United officials said the 14-cylinder type motor will make the fleet the most powerful passenger land planes in this country. They are rated at 1,000 horsepower, with maximum available horsepower 1,150 per engine. United's Douglases will be the only commercial planes in this country equipped with 14-cylinder engines—the nearest approach of other engines being nine cylinders.

Aviation of Today Approaches Goals Set Forth in Tennyson Poem

Investment, in U. S. Alone, Is About $30,000,000; Expense Heavy.

More Than 400 Planes Are Operated Daily Over 22,000 Miles.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 28.—It was Alfred, Lord Tennyson, who wrote almost a century ago:

For I dipped into the future,
Far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world,
And all the wonder that would be;
Saw the heavens filled with commerce,
Argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight,
Dropping down with costly bales.

The muse which descended on Tennyson took no account of capital investments and dividend payments, but it visualized the pictorial aspects of commercial aviation, as of the year 1936, with surprising fidelity.

Tennyson's dream of a world transformed by man's inventiveness is realized in hundreds of great-winged transport airplanes traversing thousands of miles of charted airways over six continents and other thousands of miles across oceans.'

It is realized in the money invested in flying and ground equipment some $30,000,000 in the United States alone. It is realized in the punctuality with which transports arrive and depart at hundreds of airports throughout the United States.

Apply Tennyson's meter to the Zeppelin shuttle service between Frankfort-on-Main and Lakehurst, and to the projected oceanic service using Baltimore and Charleston as western termini, and you have transatlantic commercial flight in rhyme, written in the year 1842.

Air transportation of passengers, mail and express is out of the plaything class. It was fewer than ten years ago that the capital investment of American commercial transport companies was comprised of a few dozen airplanes, used largely for mail cartage, and meager ground equipment. Look at today's figures:

As of July 1, 1936, more than 400 airplanes were operated by American air lines in both continental and overseas service. Investment in flying equipment was approximately $14,500,000, in other than flying equipment $16,500,000. The industry had 8,000 employes, of whom 692 were pilots and 423 were co-pilots.

Miles flown by the American air transport industry totaled 63,540,233 and, in the first six months of this year, 33,523,075. There were 57,509 miles of American-operated air transport routes, of which 28,385 were continental and 29,124 foreign.

Before the World War the airplane was a powered kite. After the war men who cared little for their necks hedge-hopped around the country in machines of war vintage dusting the tops of trees with their undercarriages to get a gasp out of the spectators. The "Flying Circus" for a time was an American institution. But the Government had found a peace-time use for the airplane; it was carrying the mails.

By 1926 private carriers had taken over the mails, but essentially the airplane was only a motor harnessed for the cartage of letters and packages, a machine in which the occasional passenger endured discomforts for the sake of speed. True, the late Will Rogers regularly used the airplane, but even he, single-handed, could not dispel the public's distrust of what the pilots call travel "upstairs."

1926 Air Travl Picture.

The picture of air travel in 1926 is etched in the account books of the transport companies. A total of 5,782 passengers carried. Air mail poundage was 810,855. Express shipments totaled 3,555 pounds.

The air lines themselves may have been responsible in part for public apathy. Not until 1928 did they begin making serious bids for passenger revenue. Then travel figures began mounting. They mounted straight through the depression. By 1929 the air lines could boast of 173,405 passengers for the year. The following year 417,505 went aloft.

Using the passenger-mile as an index (the term denotes one passenger carried one mile), the jump in travel by air since 1930 is reflected in these figures: 103,757,249 passenger miles flown in 1930, and 360,559,431 in 1935.

The new companies often discovered the sledding was hard. Much of the terrain over which they few provided inadequate landing facilities for emergencies, and not infrequently some of them, hunting for a missing part of their capital investment, found it a tangle of wreckage. An airplane is an expensive apparatus to replace; a 1936 21-passenger transport, for instance, costs $100,000.

The more conservative companies carried on. They provided in some instances their own intermediate landing fields and followed other safety policies so rigid that even after a dispatcher had approved a given flight, the pilot himself could refuse to take a ship aloft.

Allow Pilots to Decide.

Most of the successful companies to this day allow the pilot to name his own wetaher.

Airline operation is expensive, even discounting the possibility of accidents. One of the oldest of the American operating companies reported a loss of $1,393 for the calendar year 1935, and another well-established company flying frequent schedules coast to coast had a net deficit of 17 cents a share for the first quarter of 1936 on a total of 623,135 outstanding shares of stock.

Even with the help of the Department of Commerce, which establishes and maintains elaborate aids to aviation (navigation if the air), the industry often is hard put to make revenues match expenses. Part of this is due to the cost of necessary experimental and pioneering work.

The goal of operating engineers is lower cost per passenger-mile, and for domestic travel they think that is just around the corner—in the form of flying pullmans accommodating two-score of customers and equipped with engines turning up 4,000 horsepower. Pan-American Airways, this country's lone transoceanic transport company, has discovered that the bigger it builds its transports, the lower is the relative operating cost and, of course, the lower the passenger-mile cost.

A corollary goal is more speed, as an inducement to the traveling public, and that, too, is realizable in the near future. Currently, transport ships fly coast to coast in from 16 to 17 hours; that will be cut to 12 hours in another two years.

Many Pay No Fare.

Passenger-mile revenue for any given company, computed on the basis of the average 5.7 cents charge for domestic travel, must be scaled down for the present, due to the size of the free-of-charge load. For the first six months of 1936, for instance, the passenger-mile figures indicate a total revenue for the 26 lines operating within the borders of the United States of $10,231,691. At least a tenth of that must be written off as free transportation. Of 111,072 passengers carried by domestic airlines in July, 1936, no less than 10,700 paid no fare.

Mail revenue for airlines having contracts with the Postoffice Department aggregated $9,329,799 for the first six months of 1936.

Air express revenue amounted to perhaps $4,000,000 in the calendar year 1935, estimating the return on the sliding-scale tariff which starts at 96 cents a pound for coast-to-coast shipment.

Those figures appear impressive for an infant industry, but weigh against them replacement of equipment—and today's sleek, low-wing monoplane cruising at 190 miles an hour is obsolete tomorrow—operations expense other than salaries, plue salaries, net income for the present shrinks.

Salaries are a big item. That of the full-time pilot engaged in domestic operation, for instance, is about $550 a month. Some conception of the air transport companies' pay roll can be gleaned from these figures on personnel: 1,115 pilots and co-pilots; 2,714 mechanics and riggers; 535 hangar and field workers; 264 hostesses; 41 stewards, and 3,392 office workers.

What of the scope of air line operation? As of July 1, last, 422 airplanes were operated by all American air lines in both continental and overseas service. These included the small, 9-or-10-passenger ships, equipped to carry mail and express in the forward compartments of their rocket-like fuselages, as well as the great 40-passenger clipper ships operated by P. A. A.

2,404 Landing Fields.

Lighted and radio-equipped airways in the United States aggregate 22,000 miles. Of the 2,404 airports and landing fields—699 with night lighting equipment—751 are municipal, 495 are commercial and 43 are State-operated; the remainder largely are Department of Commerce, military and privately owned fields.

The Federal airways system is a product of modern engineering science. It embraces rotating beacon lights at 15-mile intervals throughout that 22,000 miles; intermediate landing fields between airports at intervals of 50 miles; radio stations for weather broadcasts and emergency messages to aircraft in flight; radio range beacons for directional guidance; radio marker beacons for assistance to pilots in locating strategic points, and a weather-reporting service involving the use of telegraph circuits and radio.

Twenty-three weather observation stations provide the air lines each morning with data on air pressure, temperature and humidity between the ground and 17,000 feet above sea level. Throughout the day and night consolidated weather reports are posted at intervals at airports and broadcast from Bureau of Air Commerce radio stations to aircraft in flight.

The air transport industry still fights the accident bugaboo, but with every means known to science it is making air travel safer. In the first six months of 1936 regular transports flew 798,168 miles per accident, 6,704,615 miles per fatal accident and 7,574,134 passenger-miles per passenger fatality.

For comparison, the number of passenger-miles flown per passenger fatality in 1930, the first year for which figures are available, was 4,322,802.

Back of this panoramic picture of the American air transport industry is the manufacturer, who makes flight possible. The planes now in the air were turned out by 21 concerns, about half of which are actively engaged at present in filling the industry's demands. Four manufacturers provide most of the motors used in standard transport planes.

SECTION VII THEATERS Music • Radio

The Washington Post

CINEMA Art • Fiction SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936

Victor Herbert's Melodies Return to Haunt the Ear in 'Naughty Marietta'

JUNE LANG,

widely heralded as one of the most beautiful young women on the screen, who appears with Warner Baxter and a distinguished cast in "White Hunter," chief screen feature of the bill at Loew's Capitol Theater this week. Johnny Perkins is held over at the Capitol to headline the stage bill a second week.

Maxwell Anderson Betrays Rare Capacity for Preserving Unities

Reveals Complete Harmony of Character, Action and Speech in "The Wingless Victory;" Current Week's Operetta and Films.

By Nelson B. Bell.

BEYOND the measure of any contemporary American playwright, Maxwell Anderson possesses an instinctive faculty for matching the dramatic potentialities of his themes with a commensurate dignity of speech.

His is an infallible sense of harmonizing the fundamentals of human emotion and behavior in extraordinary circumstances with the sublimity of poetic expresion. He senses beyond any of his fellow craftsmen the importance of making language as effective an instrument of profound drama as the turmoil of human souls or the working out of strange events. His may not be an eye single, but it is, at least, an eye acute to the value of the dramatic unities as they were propounded by the ancient Greeks, who laid the foundations of modern drama.

In going back through the centuries to Euripides for the basic structure of his "The Wingless Victory," in which Katharine Cornell last night closed an epochal engagement of five nights and two matinees in the National Theater, Anderson once more demonstrated an enormous capacity for fashioning compelling drama out of time-worn topics.

The theme of his play, which may be stated in terms of Kipling as "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet," lacked every vestige of novelty, yet by the priceless alchemy that welded thought, speech and action into a believable, engrossing and utterly commanding entity, he lent the hoary thesis an aliveness, a vibrance, a galvanic reality that elevated it to a plane of superior excellence and enduring worth.

* * * *

MAXWELL ANDERSON, of course, is a radical. That is to say, he feels keenly and sensitively that those who endure the travail of a mean existence, underprivileged, harassed, persecuted and misunderstood, should have a champion in the theater. He has chosen to be that champion, and is discharging his self-appointed duties with a fine flair for both human compassion and superlative "theater."

In his last three blank verse dramas, his subject matter has been varied and amenable to contrasting treatments. "Mary of Scotland" was written to a pattern largely laid down by the recorded works of history; "Winterset" was a crying rebuke to sources of social injustice that Mr. Anderson thought ought to be remedied. Now, in "The Wingless Victory," he assails the age-old prejudices of racial hatred, intolerance, bigotry and the smug hypocrisy of that specious sort of religious pretense that has yet to hear that there is such a thing as the Golden Rule.

To muster the full strength of his resources to the attack, Mr. Anderson summons a gently paced series of episodes in the life of a simple New England village in the year 1800. There is no mad dash and wild clash of combat in "The Wingless Victory." It is the more profoundly moving and infinitely more subtle psychological conflict between minds and manners that always will be poles apart that forms the groundwork of his drama. But to the exposition of these prime elements of his play, the author brings an austerity of words, a unity of purpose and a clarity of thought that place the stamp of greatness upon his writing.

I do not at all contend that "The Wingless Victory" will go thundering down the ages as the one imperishable play of our time. I do, however, contend that it represents so fine a co-ordination of character, incident and expression as to deserve to rank among the fine examples of modern playwriting to be found upon the bookshelves of our libraries.

Certainly, the play deserved the unstinted approval it won from overflow houses at its every performance in the National last week. There was a conspiracy of author, director, star and cast there that could not well be denied the almost continuous ovation it inspired.

* * * *

THIS week, needless to say, finds a different sort of story waiting to be written into the books. "Naughty Marietta," which had its first presentation on the same stage many years ago, with Mme. Emma Trentini and the late Orville Harrold in the principal roles, returns to the National tomorrow night to revive gracious and fragrant memories of Victor Herbert and his perennial melodies.

When Trentini and Harrold first were heard in this sturdy old operetta on the National boards, Herbert himself conducted the orchestra, always the signal for a crisp and high-pressure performance on the part of those behind the footlights.

Trentini, although diminutive in stature, was mighty in voice, and Orville Harrold's tenor also was of grand opera caliber. Together they lent the Herbert songs a vocal brilliance that perhaps was approximated, but assuredly not exceeded, by Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in the comparatively recent film version of the work.

Trentini, like Mme. Fritzi Scheff before her, once had been the "soubrette" of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, and was taunted continuously, to his high glee, by the late Enrico Caruso, who dubbed her always "the little peanut of the Metropolitan."

This gifted soprano, I believe, still is living in her native Italy, almost forgotten by her own as well as the American public. The late Oscar Hammerstein devoted time, energy and a vast amount of his material resources to the transcontinental tours of Trentini, but she was such a mercurial and unpredictable personality, with such a superabundance of Latin temperament, that more often than not her possible public

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

New Talent Has Been Prolific in Current Season

Thirty Prospects for Star Roles Have Come to Fore on the West Coast.

By Relman Morin.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Nov. 28.—Reviewing the big parade of newcomers who achieved quick movie prominence during 1936, Hollywood observers have come to two conclusions:

It's easier now than ever before to get in pictures. Or else—more people know how.

In any event, 1936 already has brought a greater group of promising people to the screen than any previous year. Strictly speaking, the number can be held to around 30. And there are nearly twice that many men, women and children who have not yet made their mark in Hollywood, but are expected to do so before the year has passed.

This year saw the rise to unprecedented popularity of Robert Taylor. It brought Simone Simon, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, jr., Bob Burns, Martha Raye, James Stewart and some two dozen others.

Technically, 1936 was not the year for the debut of Taylor. He went under contract late last year and played a small part in one scene. But on all other counts he was "discovered" this year.

The only one o them all who actually achieved stardom was Bobby Breen, 8-year-old youngster, who sang his way into pictures. Breen was given starring roles in "Let's Sing Again" and a picture as yet unreleased, "Rainbow on the River."

Taylor and Mlle. Simon were featured and co-starred, but not starred.

Comedy-making found two staunch recruits in Bob Burns, the Arkansas oracle, and Martha Raye, who disputes Joe E. Brown's claim to the biggest mouth in Hollywood.

Tyrone Power, jr., son of the noted actor, played the male lead in one of the most pretentious 1936 pictures, "Lloyd's of London." This was his first year on the screen.

The City of Chicago sent Marsha Hunt and Rosalind Marquis to the film capital during the year and has seen them move swiftly to the top. The only "native daughter" of California to win first laurels in 1936 was blonde Marie Wilson, of Anaheim.

From England and Ireland, respectively, came Frieda Inescourt and Patric Knowles to make cinema debuts.

Doris Dudley, daughter of New York Columnist Bide Dudley, was given feature honors in "Portrait of a Rebel." So was a sister New Yorker, Beverly Roberts, who had the feminine lead in "China Clipper" and then took the role Bette Davis vacated in "God's Country and the Woman."

To the screen's "youngest set" also were added Deanna Durbin, 13, for whom a brilliant career as a singing actress is predicted; Charlene Wyatt, tiny Tulsa, Okla., miss, who appeared opposite Jackie Moran, also a newcomer, in early sequences of "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," and Bill Mauch, who was the child Anthony Adverse in the film of that name. Executives of Warners-First National studios plan stardom for Billy and his twin brother Bobby.

Mlle. Simon, who was discovered in Paris; Robert Taylor, Don Ameche and Humphrey Bogart, New York stage star, are considered the most important acquisitions. Others who are being closely watched are John Payne, of Virginia; William Hall, a radio singer; Doris Nolan and Jerome Cowan.

Talent scouts had a banner year. "Or perhaps," producers say, "there are more people now who know what it takes to be in pictures."

JOAN CRAWFORD,

who is cast with Clark Gable and Franchot Tone in one of the most hilarious comedies of the season, "Love on the Run," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, at the Palace, made under the direction of W. S. Van Dyke, who seems, somehow, never to produce a bad one. Reginald Owen and Mona Barrie head the supporting cast.

Millions Read About Hollywood; Here Is What Hollywood Reads!

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Nov. 21.

With some 1,500 correspondents shipping a ton of writing a day to the public prints for the world to read about Hollywood, it seems strange, says Jake Zeitlin, that no prose has been devoted to tell what Hollywood itself reads.

Mr. Zeitlin is the Sixth street bookseller and a publisher of small editions, but it isn't necessary to invade his shop to question him, for these days at least he can be found as often as not within the radius of Gloria Stuart on the set of "Wanted: Jane Turner" at RKO-Radio, for the actress is one of Hollywood's first-line book collectors. Indeed, she would be the ranking one if it were not for Jean Hersholt, who has a collection worth several hundred thousand dollars and never sells any of it.

One day this week while the actress was sitting on a canvas chair within the danger area of some carpenters and of Lee Tracy, who was rehearsing with his hands, your correspondent came upon Mr. Zeitlin. He was just about to dip into his brief case, and he wore the happy anticipation of a man who was just about to pull out a plum.

But he pulled out a first edition of Stevenson instead. Mr. Zeitlin murmured politely of its fine condition, its practically perfect dust jacket, and pointed out the uncut pages.

Miss Stuart examined it as though it were a gem. She looked to make sure that the printer's error was on page 3 and she critically studied the format, and then she decided that she might buy it, but that she would have to think about it first. Meanwhile, she agreed to purcahse Lucan's Pharsalia, some Japanese Noh plays, and that Sheridan playbill Mr. Zeitlin was making such a fuss about.

Your correspondent finally pried the bookseller from his rare editions to speak about Hollywood's reading.

"There aren't many real collectors among the actors," he said: "Even writers—that, is scenario writers—aren't often collectors. Mr. Hersholt, now, is a fine collector, and he could be ranked among the disciples of A. Edward Newton and Beverly Chew. But most of the picture people are readers more than collectors. They keep what they read, of course, but they aren't collectors just for the sake of collecting."

Hollywood likes novels, Mr. Zeitlin has found. Best of all, the town likes the novels in favor at the moment. "Gone With the Wind" swept over Hollywood and left thousands of copies.

There are, reports Mr. Zeitlin, a good many valuable books in Hollywood. Jean Hersholt has the original manuscripts of Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales and a Fourth Folio of Shakespeare's plays. Both Mr. Hersholt and Gloria Stuart own first editions of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," and the actress has firsts and presentation copies of the important contemporary novelists, some of which "will be worth a lot some day."

BURGESS MEREDITH AND MARGO,

the two principals who did most to make Maxwell Anderson's drama of "Winterset" memorable on the stage, who appear again in the roles they created, in the film version of the play, now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Eduardo Ciannelli, of the original cast, also appears in the picture.

VIOLET CARLSON AND HARRY K. MORTON,

two of the principals in the revival of Victor Herbert's tuneful operetta of "Naughty Marietta," which returns to the National Theater tomorrow night for a week's engagement. It was on this same stage that Emma Trentini and Orville Harrold sang this work many years ago to the plaudits of the crowd.

Broadway Given First View of Coward's Plays

One-Act Cycle, Here Two Weeks, Receives New York's Approval.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Nov. 28.—Long the most prolific and profitable of playwrights. Noel Coward returns again to Broadway as the garrulous star of nine new comedies and dramas flung like a shower of confetti from his tireless pen and already enjoyed for a fortnight in Washington at the National Theater.

These are one-act plays, leaping with the sure adeptness of flying fish through the waves of humor, tragedy and all the other facets of the drama. The happy, enthusiastic reception given the arrival of the first three of these one-acters forecasts for "Destiny's Tot" Coward another season of overflowing box offices of the same generous grosses that greeted "Private Lives" and other of his richly rewarded plays upon Broadway.

But, as Coward said when "Private Lives" was attracting $18,000 a week and more, this British playwright leaves practically all his Broadway profits in this country, investing them in enterprises on these shores rather than exporting them back to his native land.

With Gertrude Lawrence as his co-star and supported by a small, facile acting company, Coward presents three of his one-acters in a night, alternating back and forth among the total of nine—to the delighted confusion of his audiences.

In the first three of these brief plays he and Miss Lawrence trip from the farce of "Hands Across the Sea" to the stark tragedy of "The Astonished Heart" to the almost vaudeville comedy of "Red Peppers" with the assured confidence of troupers who, in their own personalities, often give strength to the few weak moments when Coward stumbles in his playwriting.

The first of these, "Hands Across the Sea," pictures the return of two British colonials from the simple roughness of Malaya to the ultra-sophisticated drawing rooms of London. Here the colonials, simple husband and more simple wife, are engulfed with the subtle, swift and senseless chatter of a Mayfair couple and their friends.

They talk, talk, talk and there is a continual ringing of telephones, pouring of cocktails, and similar evidences of continental civilization, to the utter bewilderment of two people who have just arrived from the uneventful existence of life on a quiet, tropical isle.

There really is no plot, few complications and much laughter. It is, in sum, an amusing, satirical sketch to give Coward and Miss Lawrence all the scope they need to play upon their personalities with witty lines and humorous gestures.

There is more evidence of a plot in the six scenes of "The Astonished Heart." In it Coward is a learned psychiatrist who can solve all the emotional problems of his patients, but when he himself is drawn into such a personal problem his only remedy is suicide.

It is the story of a sane, educated man who is contentedly, if not excitingly, married. But, this quiet, domestic life is suddenly whirled into the vortex of a passionate love affair that ends as suddenly as it began.

The final one-acter, "Red Peppers," is mostly song and dance. It is simply the troubles, the laughter, the triumphs and failures of a cockney vaudeville team.

It is Coward, Miss Lawrence and their audiences having a playful evening, and all are bunched under the title of "Tonight at Eight Thirty"—which may be just a direction, and not a title.

IRENE DUNNE,

usually looked upon as a serious actress or a singing star, who this week reveals a remarkably facile sense of comedy in "Theodora Goes Wild," a new Columbia Pictures release at the Earle, in which she is admirably supported by Melvyn Douglas, who also betrays a fine flair for the lighter moods of the drama.

Nelson Eddy Confides a Few Pet Notions in Course of Interview

Famous Singing Star Feels That Success Is Due to Rigid Adherence to Long Course of Concentrated Effort.

By Paul Kunasz.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 28.—In a telephone booth in the lobby of a Hollywood district theater a woman stood holding the receiver toward the closed doors leading to the aisles.

From within came a final burst of swelling music, then the doors were flung open to the accompaniment of resounding cheers and bravos.

With a rush, the lobby was filled with smiling faces and enthusiastic talk. The woman, unnoticed, held the receiver high. A few friends recognized her and called their congratulations.

She was Mrs. Eddy, mother of Nelson Eddy, who at that moment was sitting in a room of a Seattle hotel, his ear glued to the other end of the long-distance telephone.

The occasion was the preview of his second great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture with Jeanette MacDonald, "Rose-Marie," which he could not attend, having been called away on his annual concert tour.

Mrs. Eddy held the receiver fully five minutes, until the bulk of the crowd had brushed by, then said: "You see, son, it's a hit. I'm proud of you. Congratulations."

A hit indeed, "Rose-Marie" reaffirms Eddy and Miss MacDonald as one of the most popular teams on the screen.

Like its predecessor, "Naughty Marietta," it was directed by W. S. Van Dyke and produced by Hunt Stromberg.

But the new star, in discussing the picture before he left the cameras the other day to sing to his old friends from concert stages all over the country, paused to consider himelf as a figure on the Hollywood screen.

"The truth is," he said, "that I'm not an actor at all. I'm a singer. Acting is a hobby, an avocation. Singing in my life work.

"Whatever you might have liked of acting in either 'Marietta' or 'Rose Marie' was really the genius of 'Woody' Van Dyke, the director."

Chiefly, Eddy said, Van Dyke taught him to relax, which helped overcome the "torture of self-consciousness" when he first found himself facing the cameras.

"I was scared stiff, and Van realized it. Van's theory was that as I became familiar with the work I'd get easier, and he now says his method worked out successfully. All I can say is that I owe a tremendous debt to him."

Our talk then turned to his concert tour.

Eddy enjoys these concert tours in spite of their arduous demands, he said. This year he will sing in 40 of the 48 States, in great cities and small towns. The smaller places he enjoys most of all.

"I've proved to myself that there are audiences of thousand of friends in the smaller communities which the average concert artist never visits," he continued.

"I figured I owed a debt to these friends and arranged my itinerary accordingly. Many of the towns had no concert hall. As a result, I sang in high schools, in empty storerooms and even in little country schoolhouses.

"Strange as it seems, some of them are even painted red. But it is such places as these, I discovered, that appreciate serious work most.

"And, pleasant though fame is, there is nothing in my experience to compare with an ovation from the simple people of, say, a farming section, when their very applause rings with their good faith."

To insure his continuing this custom, in spite of mounting fame, Eddy's new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer allows him four months out of each year for concert work.

The background of this man, while amazing, sums up his philosophy of achievement—preparedness!

"The trouble with most of us is that we just dream without shaping our dreams into solid realities. And so we drift along without getting anywhere," he stated.

"There are two ways of climbing to success. One is to prepare yourself for a certain occupation; to find a job you like and then make yourself conform to the job.

"The other way is to make the job fit you. That's what artists and actors and authors do when they spend years developing their art along their own lines, perfecting themsleves to the highest degree possible.

"Finally the outlet comes, and almost overnight they are in demand. They have made the job conform to their abilities; they have changed the vocational structure to fit themselves.

"But that's an extremely difficult thing to do. So for most people, the best bet is to choose a specific job and then make yourself fit into its pattern. Which ever method you choose, you must begin early and work hard.

"I chose the method of changing myself to fit the world's pattern. I educated myself to meet the requirements of the job I wanted. And now, having built slowly, stone on stone, I'm hoping success will be permanent."

Here are the details of that background of his as he outlined them on the "Rose-Marie" set:

"Both my father and mother were excellent singers and I made my debut early as a boy soprano, but somehow that didn't seem like a career. My father, an inventor, made secret submarine devices for the Navy Department; but I was divided in my ambitions to become either a doctor or a trap drummer.

"As a matter of fact, my first job was telephone operator in the Mott Iron Works, from which I was elevated to the shipping department; and my next job was in the art department of a Philadelphia paper, from which I was eventually graduated to reporter, copy reader and, finally, advertising copy writer.

"Queer how you stray away from things, isn't it? Yet all the while I seemed unconsciously heading in the right direction. We lived in Providence, R. I., and I stayed in school only through the grammar grades, getting the rest of my education as I needed it either in night school or correspondence courses.

"My most liberal education came in the newspaper business. I put in five years on various Philadelphia papers. The bosses felt that I was paying too much attention to music and too little to ad copy. You see, by this time I was beginning to realize that I was wasting my talents."

Eddy, who should know, says that actually there is no such thing, that so-called popular music, as compared with classical, is an arbitrary and misleading name.

"George M. Cohan put it best," Eddy began. "He said, 'As far as I am concerned, there are two kinds of music—popular and unpopular, and you're liable to find either type anywhere.'

"And that's the truth," the M-G-M singing star continued. "Many pieces of classical music are popular, widely popular, and Heaven knows that many pieces of 'popular' music are awful and live longer than a single broadcast or a two-night run.

"Such productions as 'Rose-Marie,' will soon change the general conception of 'popular' music. Arias that were once considered coldly classical will become popular as the current songs-of-the-hour.

"Then we'll have to find a new set of names to describe them," he said.

Personalities, Pictures and Plays Concerned in Today's Panorama of Theater World

A 'Discovery' Is At Head of Cast Of Herbert Hit

Robert Shafer Will Sing Original Harrold Role Tomorrow Night.

Robert Shafer, the sensational discovery of J. J. Shubert, who scored a tremendous success in his stage debut in a revival of "The Student Prince," at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, Los Angeles, about a year ago, will have the principal male role in the revival of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," coming to the National Theater for one week beginning tomorrow night.

Hollywood's favorite story is that of Cinderella. The second one concerns the cinemaddicts who tried in vain to win a place on the screen, gave up hope, left town, and then, in some outlandish place like New York, were hailed as "discoveries" to be offered fabulous contracts by the self-same Hollywood that had received them icily only a few months ago.

That, it would seem, is the case history of practically all the current somebodies in the movies. Whether Mr. Shafer knocked the skin off his knuckles on studio gates is beside the point. The trials and tribulations and vicissitudes that dog the heels of unknown geniuses are the same the world over—in the theater, the opera, on the radio and in such plebeian forms of entertainment as the circus. It is ever the same, the "outs" trying to get in. The greatest of them all today, to hear them tell it, is in the mob at some managers office waiting for her or his opportunity.

Something in kind is what happened to Mr. Shafer. Singing in a vaudeville act in some obscure Los Angeles vaudeville theater. Shafer was touted to Mr. Shubert as another Nelson Eddy—young, handsome, plenty of personality, a glorious voice, everything.

With such a build-up, it would have been a careless manager, indeed, when good stage talent is at a premium, who would not go to hear such a "find." Mr. Shubert, in the company of his music secretary, did just that.

The outcome of that one performance is Mr. Shafer's current engagement, possibly his start to national fame, probably to Hollywood as a heroic lover of the "silver screen."

Young Actor Advises Learning Many Jobs

The wise motion picture actor in his early days learns as many different accomplisments as possible, so that if the Fates trip him up during his career he'll have some craft on which to rely, according to John Howard, 23-year-old leading man. Howard, graduate of Western Reserve University, sings, plays, composes, writes and at one time expected to become an instructor in English laterature.

Howard, sigend by talent scouts before being graduated, after they saw him in a college play, came to Hollywood in 1934 with a contract in his pocket and has been there ever since. He plays the youthful leading man in Wesley Ruggles' "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" opposite Arline Judge and is now opposite Marsha Hunt in "Easy to Take."

New Runner-Up for Best Dressed Star

It looks as though Hollywood leading fashion lights had better look to their laurels with one bright eye and keep the other on Gail Patrick. In "A Man and a Woman," the B. P. Schulberg production Gail is working in now with Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore, she wears a striking modern wardrobe designed by Edith Head. One important outfit is a "luncheon dress" of Lyons velvet, black of course, with a stiff, short, circular skirt, a sort of calla lily collar and a row of velvet-covered buttons down the back. The one highlight in the dress is a bit of gold kid trimming on a crushed belt of black antelope. Black gloves and a smart black velvet hat add finishing touches.

ROY SMECK,

known to the stage as "the wizard of the strings," who exerts an actual sort of wizardy over all fretted instruments. He is featured on the vaudeville bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week.

SYLVIA FROOS,

the brilliant singing comedienne and dancer of musical comedy, vaudeville and revue, who this week returns to a Washington stage to headline the variety portion of the bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, where Johnny Perkins will preside as a helpful and amusing master of ceremonies—the whole ton of him!

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

BUSTER KEATON'S film contract bars personal appearances at cafe shows. The comic, accompanied by his manager, visited a night club and was introduced from the floor. "Applaud, folks," the master of ceremonies urged, "and you'll get him up here to do something" . . . "We're sorry," Keaton's manager informed, "but his contract doesn't allow it" . . . The sad-faced comic decided to show his independence, threw off restraining hands, and insisted: "Yeah? I'll show 'em. Contract my eye". . . Expertly he went through the violent routines of his snake-dance, concluding with a solid flop on his face. He arose, bleeding from a severe cut in his forehead, was rushed to a hospital and had four stitches taken. "That's terrible," his manager groaned during the operation. Keaton turned to him, bared his right arm, and said: "You think that's something? Look at this—broken the same way last year!"

Frances Williams has joined the cast of the touring "New Faces," despite objections by the Duncan Sisters. The Duncans also tried to persuade Producer Martin Jones to change the title of the show, as long as veterans were being starred . . . A new national magazine is expected to give up the ghost soon. An advertiser, who took back-cover ads., received but one reply for the first insertion, two for the second and one each for the third and fourth . . . In "Craig's Wife," a Columbia Film, Lydia Westman is shown packing away a photo of Gary Cooper, who is employed by Paramount. The reason a rival star was publicized is based on Columbia's gratitude toward Paramount for their having loaned Cooper to act in Columbia's "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," which netted a fortune in profits.

Last month a movie company offered $1,000 a week, with six weeks' work guaranteed, as well as fares both ways, for Paul Sydell and his trained-dog act. Sydell demanded $1,500 a week, with six weeks' work, and was refused. Recently he signed at $500 a week—for a movie short . . . Dean Ackerman's School of Journalism at Columbia is sending out picked students to ask the public how they liked the first issue of Life. This survey comes under the heading of "training" future journalists. The results will be shipped to Life—gratis.

Sam Levene, of "3 Men on a Horse," was signed for the film version. Officials decided to start screening earlier than expected, and phoned Levene's home in Brooklyn. "Sam no home" was the only reply—and then a hang-up click. Eight times more they tried, and each time the reply was the same—"Sam no home," and a hang-up . . . A few hours later Levene entered the offices. "Hey," they demanded of him, "don't you like this big-money job enough to answer phones?" . . . Just then Sam's brother arrived . . . "Tell these men," Levene pleaded anxiously, "what Papa always does when he answers the phones." . . . "Papa doesn't speak English," the mother informed. "When the phone rings he answers 'Sam no home'—and hangs up."

The Hollywood Reporter announces that Humphrey Bogart was signed to play in the movie "San Quentin." One of the scenes shows Bogart in the exercise yard at San Quentin, playing with a group of prisoners. One of these convicts is Gilbert Beesemyer, in whose wrecked Hollywood bank Bogart lost $7,000. . . . Station WNEW wanted to do a Schumann-Heink memorial program, by broadcasting some recordings of her songs. The program director called the Victor Recording Company, for permission to play the records, and was told that they had no control in such matters. The records are Red-Seal ones, controlled by N. B. C. . . . He therefore phoned N. B. C.—a rival brodacasting company, which has been harping against stations playing recordings. But in memory of Schumann-Heink that permission was granted.

The New York Times recently contracted to have its rotogravure work done by an outside firm, instead of its own plant, whose machinery for that purpose was considered obsolete. In the new contract the publisher insisted upon a clause providing for their printers, who otherwise would have been unemployed. . . . Joe Frisco, the comic who has been holding out for $4,000 a week at the Palace during the past eight years, now has a job in Hollywood. "I figured it was safe to return," he explains, "because it's long enough for them to have forgotten 'The Gorilla'."

Season's Biggest Musical on Way To the National

Beatrice Lillie, Bert Lahr, With Many More, Star in 'The Show Is On.'

Vincente Minnelli's widely acclaimed new musical, "The Show Is On," starring Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr, and heralded as the ultimate gesture of the theater in lavish and colorful splendor, is announced as the attraction at the National Theater for the week commencing Monday, December 7.

The revue, described as the most significant and costly in the annals of girl-and-music spectacles, will be presented by the Messrs. Shubert for a limited pre-Broadway engagement, prior to its presentation for a run at the New York Winter Garden.

The big acting personnel is of unusual distinction and in addition to the "First Lady of Mirth," and Bert Lahr, includes Reginald Gardiner, Mitzi Mayfair, Paul Haakon, Gracie Barrie, Charles Walters, Vera Allen, John McCauley, Evelyn Thawl, Ralph Riggs, Marie Carroll, the six melodious Continentals, of radio celebrity, and 125 others, mostly girls.

No one in the group is a stranger to Washington amusement lovers, and their collective followings are expected to tax the capacity of the National Theater throughout their brief stay.

"The Show Is On" represents Vincente Minnelli's initial gesture as an impresario, and also that gifted young man's farewell to the theater for at least a year, Hollywood interests having claimed him at the very hour of his triumph in the legitimate theater, to which he was born. His unique concepts in design and direction, so largely responsible for the success of "At Home Abroad," and the latest "Follies," characterize "The Show Is On." He conceived and staged the spectacle and was given a free hand by the Messrs. Shubert, with the result that the revue is said to be a riotous orgy of color and atmosphere, music and gaiety.

Twenty-eight features are programmed, including two ambitious ballets. One of the latter involves three full-stage settings, executed in the mood and manner of Currer & Ives period lithographs and burlesques the spirit of melodrama. Consideration of cost was tossed to the winds in the effort to make "The Show Is On" the final word in productions of the revue type.

It constitutes a cavalcade of the theater of the last half century, following and poking fun at its trends and vagaries from the days when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and Strauss waltzes epitomized popular concepts of drama and music to the current vogue of "Hamlet" and "swing." The score embraces both types, termed for purpose of identification nostalgic and modern.

An array of composers embracing practically all of the popular melody masters of the day created the score for "The Show Is On."

Vernon Duke and, Ted Fetter Dietz & Schwartz, George and Ira Gershwin, Harberg & Arlen, Carmichael & Adams, Herman Hupfeld, Zeno & Irwin and Rogers & Hart are among those who collectively provided a score that none of their number was in a position to undertake individually. The many sketches are mostly from the pen of David Freedman and Moss Hart, with Henry Allen Vaux and Frank Gabrielson among the contributors of humor in black-out form.

Hollywood
With Jimmy Fiddler

No director demands (and receives) the personal service that is accorded Cecil B. De Mille. His latest whim is laughable, an assistant who dogs his footsteps with a stool. When C. B. pauses, this man hurriedly sets the stool in position so that if the director decides to seat himself, he will not make a two-point landing on the floor. De Mille is confident the stool will be there. I have seen him sit down dozens of times without so much as a backward glance. The situation has become so darned fascinating that I find myself hanging around C. B.'s sets most of my spare time. I am itching for the day when the stool will be out of place.

For some weeks I have been clinging to this story, uncertain whether to relate it or hold it as a cherished memory. Just a few seconds after Irving Thalberg died, Norma Shearer came out of his death-room and met his mother. Together the two women re-entered the room, but before Mrs. Thalberg looked toward the bed on which her dead son lay, she put an arm around Miss Shearer's shoulder, and said, "Norma, I want to thank you now for the happiness you brought my boy."

I sat swapping stories with Gordon Jones, RKO's new leading man, while a camera crew photographed voluptuous Margo Grahame in a doorway. Strong backlights poured through her filmy gown, displaying her figure to marked advantage. Jones jerked a thumb in her direction (he need not have; I was already staring). "You know, he drawled, "the boys back in Podunk are going to like that." As Margo altered her position to look even more seductive, he sighed and added, "But you don't have to go all the way to Podunk!"

Jean Harlow has the womanish habit of losing gloves Her loss is generally one, but of course that wrecks a pair. So she has hit upon a new scheme: inside each glove Jean sews a small tag which reads: "Return to Jean Harlow, MGM studio, or write for its mate."

I seldom meet up with Betty Furness that she doesn't give out with a smart crack or interesting yarn. She would make a good newspaper woman, that one. Gordon Jones, husky football star turned actor (and a comer) was rebuttaling her accusation that he was a "big, tough hombre." "I'm not so tough," he protested. There's really something delicate about me." "Yeah," chirped Betty, "your middle name." She had learned, much to Gordon's utter confusion, that his parting-name is Wynieve.

Ran into Doris Nolan en route to her set, carrying two packs each of five brands of cigarets. She caught my inquiring glance. "Been bumming smokes from everybody for weeks," she said, "and they shut down on me, so I'm paying back with interest."

The other morning I lazed in George Burns-Gracie Allen's swimming pool in Beverly Hills. These two chronic comics have leased the old Pauline Frederick estate, and what an estate it is! Their two adopted children have taken to water like ducks. Roland (age 14 months) is too young to swim, but held in George's arms, he tries manfully. Sandra, age 26 months, floats with the aid of a small waterwing and propels herself through the water with smooth, lithe strokes.

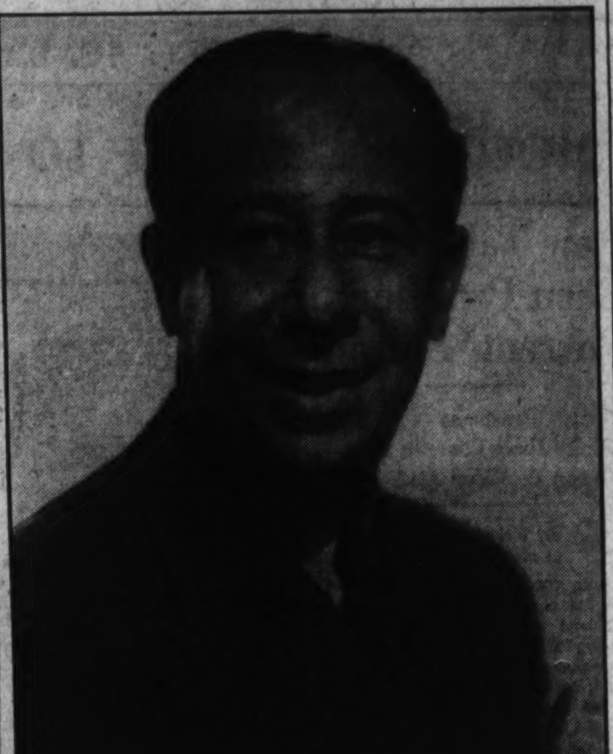
Gracie told me this story about baby Ronald. Soon after he came to them, he was stricken ill. His condition was so serious a trained nurse, called for a day's work, was recalled a week later, and over the telephone exclaimed. "The same baby? I thought it would be dead by now!" But sunshine and water—plenty of both—have given life and health to Ronnie. Today he is husky, brown-bodied, as full of life as a Boston pup. A miracle of what hours in fresh water will do for a sickly child.

On the "Love Is News" set, I found Loretta Young lolling on the back seat of a zippy, 12-cylinder town-car, hired for the picture. She was giving the interior an interesting once over, and testing the comfort of the cushions. "I know it isn't practical to think of buying such an expensive car," she said, when I poked my ears within talking distance, "but I'm tired of being practical. Wonder how much it would cost?" At the moment she would have been a push-over for a smart salesman. But I warn any such who may read this item, she changes her mind quickly, and probably you are too late. Besides, Step'n Fetchit, who plays a chauffeur in this picture, has set his heart on owning that town car. "I'se hopin', Miss Loretta," he drawled, "that if I be's a good boy, maybe I gits this car as a bonus."

Copyright, 1936, by McNaught Syndicate.

Gayety.

Col. Jimmy Lake's offering this week, commencing with the regular matinee today, is the return after two years absence, of the Chicago sensation, Ann Nortan; also the prettiest Chinese girl in the world, Miss Amy Fong, and an all star burlesque attraction, plus the lively chorus.



BERT LAHR,

celebrated low comedian of the musical stage, who is headed this way as co-star with Beatrice Lillie of the Shubert's production of "The Show Is On," Destined eventually for the New York Winter Garden. The surrounding ensemble is led by Paul Haakon, Mitzi Mayfair, Gracie Barrie and a long list of others.

Anderson Preserves Unities.

Continued from Page 1.

was alienated by some tempestuous outburst that she did not mean and her public could not comprehend.

The cast coming to the National tomorrow is headed by Ilse Marvenga and Robert Shafer, with what is reported to be an excellent company of supporting artists, to revive something of the pristine glory of one of the most stirring light operatic works in the modern history of the theater.

* * * *

THERE are several items among the week's staggered openings in the palaces of the cinema that deserve the attention of all discriminating amusement seekers. As is the wont of the gentlemen sitting in the managerial sanctums at a holiday time, the exhibits this week run largely to the lighter forms of entertainment.

I would hardly insist that this is true of the film version of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," on the screen at RKO-Keith's, or of "Broken Blossoms," in a new version, at the Belasco, but it would be extremely difficult to detect a serious note in "Theodora Goes Wild," starring Irene Dunne, at the Earle, or in "Love on the Run," with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone, at the Palace.

"White Hunter," starring Warner Baxter, with June Lang, at Loew's Capitol, is a trifle off the comedy track, but Johnny Perkins and Sylvia Froos, on the stage portion of the bill, will see to offsetting whatever somber note Mr. Baxter and his associates may attempt to strike.

The revivals scattered about in the downtown sector and the repeat engagements that merely attempt to transfer the pictures' popularity from one house to another, are such as to enlist the confidence of all who aspire to see, sooner or later, the best magic lantern shows the season has been able to turn out to date. "Libeled Lady" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade," for example, are deserving of anyone's attention.

Brilliant as the year in the theater is proving, one hesitates to forecast another early week so genuinely distinguished as the one just set down in the record book of the Washington theater of living drama,—a hefty tome crowded tight with memorable milestones of the play. But none more memorable than a Katharine Cornell premiere.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Burgess Meredith and Margo, with Eduardo Ciannelli in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

Palace—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone in "Love on the Run;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day."

EARLE—Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas in "Theodora Goes Wild" (screen). Eddie Garr and Roy Smeck co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Warner Baxter and June Lang in "White Hunter" (screen). Johnny Perkins and Sylvia Froos co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra, with Phil Lampkin, and "community sing," with Art Brown.

BELASCO—Dolly Haas and Emlyn Williams in "Broken Blossoms;" short sound subjects and Fox Movietone News.

METROPOLITAN—Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "The Charge of the Light Brigade;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel. Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA — William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in "Libeled Lady;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

RIALTO—Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

LITTLE—Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage;" short sound subjects and newsreel A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."

EARLE—Mae West in "Go West, Young Man," and Clyde Lucas and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

BELASCO—Alexander Granach in "Gypsies."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations," and Ethel Waters, Harlem songstress, headlining the vaudeville.

METROROLITAN—Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."

RKO-KEITH'S—Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."

RIALTO—Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone in "Mutiny on the Bounty."

COLUMBIA—Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Escapes."

LITTLE—Jesse Mathews in "Evergreen."

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
WARNER BAXTER — JUNE LANG
in White Hunter
STAGE
Sylvia FROOS
ELIDA Dancers
Held Over Johnny PERKINS
ART BROWN at the Organ

Loew's PALACE NOW
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
in LOVE ON THE RUN
with FRANCHOT TONE

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
Jean HARLOW ★ William POWELL
Spencer TRACY Myrna LOY
in LIBELED LADY
25c & 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS.

WARNER BROS. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
The Female "Mr. Deeds" Comes to Town
IRENE DUNNE
in Columbia's Grand Comedy
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
on stage
EDDIE GARR ☆ ROY SMECK
and others
"Theodora Goes Wild" Can also be seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. at The Ambassador
Doors Open 1:30
Next Attraction MAE WEST in "Go West Young Man"

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
Errol FLYNN Olivia DE HAVILLAND
In Warner Bros. Masterpiece
"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c
Next Attraction • "3 MEN ON A HORSE"

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE MON. AND WEEK
Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and $2.75; Mat. Wed., 55c, $1.10 and $1.65; Mat. Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20.
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES
MESSRS SHUBERT PRESENT
VICTOR HERBERT'S
WORLD FAMOUS OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
POP. MATINEES
NAUGHTY MARIETTA
THE LYRIC STAGE'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT
with ILSE MARVENGA
Robert Shafer Violet Carlson
Harry K. Morton, Bartlett Simmons
Zella Russell Dean Dickens
Gus Howard Mary Bixer
Walter Armin Lee Bigs
Ruth Rieter Joe Toner
A COMPANY OF 100 GORGEOUS GIRLS GLORIOUS VOICES

ONE WEEK ONLY—COM. MON., DEC. 7
Seats Thursday. Mail Orders Now.
Most Glittering and Important Theatrical Production of the Season
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
BEATRICE LILLIE • BERT LAHR
in VINCENTE MINNELLI'S NEW MUSICAL
"THE SHOW IS ON"
REGINALD GARDINER MITZI MAYFAIR PAUL HAAKON
GRACIE BARRIE CHARLES WALTERS VERA ALLEN
JOHN McCAULEY EVELYN THAWL RALPH RIGGS MARIE CARROLL
THE CONTINENTALS 125 OTHERS
The Entire Production Conceived and Staged by VINCENTE MINNELLI
Dialogue Mostly by DAVID FREEDMAN & MOSS HART
Words & Music mostly by Duke & Fetter; also Rodgers & Hart, Dietz & Schwartz; the Gershwins, Harburg & Arlen, Carmichael & Adams, Zeno & Irwin, Hupfeld. Direction, principals' numbers and dances, ROBERT ALTON; Ballets, HARRY LOSEE; Sketches, EDWIN CLARK LILLEY.
MAIL ORDERS NOW Nights: Orch. $3.85; Bal. $2.75, $2.20 & $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.75; Bal. $2.20 & $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. Wed. Mat., Orch., $2.20; Bal. $1.65 & $1.10. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets, otherwise they will be held at box office.

WEEK BEG. MON., DEC. 14TH MATS. WED. & SAT.
MAX GORDON
Presents
(Third Play of the American Theatre Society)
WALTER HUSTON
—in—
ROBERT EDMOND JONES PRODUCTION OF
"OTHELLO"
By William Shakespeare
MAIL ORDERS NOW Nights & Sat. Mat.: Orch. $3.30; Bal. $2.75, $2.20 & $1.65. Wed. Mat.: Orch. $2.75; Bal. $2.20 & $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. Please inclose Self-Addressed and Stamped Envelope for return of tickets, otherwise they will be held at the Box Office.

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S "WINTERSET"
with
The stars that made it great!
BURGESS MEREDITH and MARGO
Coming
Charles Laughton as "Rembrandt"

TODAY!
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS IRENE DUNNE
in ROBERTA
PEARL HAUER at the ORGAN
30c-40c SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
NINTH ST. NORTH OF E
MA. 0099
Rialto
10c PARKING AFTER 6.30
ME. 1326 NINTH ST. SOUTH OF G
LITTLE THEATRE
Bette DAVIS and Leslie HOWARD
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

TONIGHT, 8:30 MAYFLOWER HOTEL
KEDROFF Vocal QUARTET
Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65 7 P.M. at Hotel

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
Dec. 8—8:45—Constitution Hall
Soloist—MISCHA
ELMAN
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W., in Witt-Hamill Music Co.

TODAY CONSTITUTION HALL—4 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
FRANCK D MINOR SYMPHONY
Also works by Bach, Delius, Granados, Liadov, Tchaikovsky.
Tickets: 50c to $1.50. At Constitution Hall, ME. 2661, after 11 a. m.
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO Now
AMERICAN PREMIER
Of the Greatest Screen Classic of All Time with a Brilliant New Star
DOLLY HAAS
IN
'BROKEN BLOSSOMS'
WITH
EMYLN WILLIAMS
First time as a talking picture. Greater than the original.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 808 7th St. S.W. NA. 8224 Wallace Beery, Cecilia Parker, in "OLD HUTCH."
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953 Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY." Patsy Kelly Comedy.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Eleanor Whitney, Robert Cummings, "THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE." News and Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. John Boles, Rosalind Russell in "CRAIG'S WIFE." Comedy.
LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. W. C. Fields in "Poppy." "Charlie Chan at the Rack Track."
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Warner Baxter, Frederic March in "The Road to Glory"
STATE Falls Church, Va. Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "STAGE STRUCK."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Wallace Beery in "OLD HUTCH." Selected Short Subjects.
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. Monday: Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly, "PIGSKIN PARADE."
Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today—Tomorrow B'rb'ra Stanwyck, "Message to Garcia." "March of Time."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tom., Tuesday Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "RAMONA."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom., Tuesday William Powell, Myrna Loy in "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom., Tuesday. Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING TODAY MATINEE
We Present
China's Prettiest Girl
Direct From the French Casino
"MISS AMY FONG"
And Another Stunner
"MISS ANN NORTON"
The Funniedians Are
JACK LAMONT AND AL. HILLIER

HUGH WALPOLE
Dec. 3, 8:30—Constitution Hall
Subject—"The Novel and the Film—Some Personal Adventures in Both."
Tickets, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St.

AMUSEMENTS.

MRS. DORSEY'S CONCERTS CONSTITUTION HALL
Next Tuesday Eve., Dec. 1, 8:30—The Great Russian Pianist and Composer
RACHMANINOFF
Seats, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, incl. tax. Only Recital in Washington This Season.
Next Sun. Aft., 4 P.M.—"Singing Horsemen of the Steppes"—Next Sun. Aft., 4 P.M.
THE DON COSSACK CHORUS
Serge Jaroff, Conductor. Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl tax. On Sale at
MRS. DORSEY'S CONCERT BUREAU 1300 G (Droops) NA. 7152

Romance of Hollywood Favorites Has Kept Tongues Wagging for Two Years

Movie Capital Wonders When Stars Will Marry

Couple, Long Subject of Heart-Interest Rumors, Admit Intention to Take Altar Trip, but Refuse to Set Definite Date.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

David Niven thinks Merle Oberon is just about the grandest person in the world, and Merle thinks David is just about the grandest, etc., etc., etc.

Then, for heaven's sake, why doesn't the lady order up a bolt of satin and why doesn't the gentleman pick out a ring and why don't both these swell people walk to the altar and get it over with?

What's the answer?

Hollywood has expected this twosome to be married every day for two years now; expected it because they are obviously in love, because they seem to be ideally suited to each other, because everybody likes them both and secretly hoped they would—"and live happily ever after."

If a young actor even so much as picks up a lady's glove, they both read in the next morning's papers that they're "that way" about each other. So when two people are seen constantly in each other's company for 24 months, as David Niven and Miss Oberon have, why Hollywood simply makes a mental match of it and won't take "no" for an answer.

But Hollywood may have to—and that's a long story.

It seems singularly fitting that Miss Oberon and Niven arrived in Hollywood almost simultaneously; Merle hailed as a glamorous siren from Tasmania, David a dashing young Scotsman with a past chock-full of exciting adventures. It also seems fitting that now Samuel Goldwyn should be their mutual boss.

Holiday Guests.

It was Thanksgiving Day two years ago when the party of the first party met the party of the second part. Miss Oberon was upstairs when three attractive gentlemen—holiday callers—were ushered into her drawing room. When Merle descended she found three corpse-like figures "playing possum" on her best parlor rug.

Two of the bodies she easily identified as Douglas Fairbanks and Fred Astaire, both of whom she knew well. The handsome young stranger was David Niven. Fairbanks was in a gay mood that day and the horizontal layout was his idea. It was from this rather informal posture that David was introduced. He opened his eyes and looked up into Merle's face and—*bang!*—the bell rang.

He murmured something ineffectual in a voice that he's sure trembled somewhat. Remarks David today: "I met Merle looking up, and I've been looking up ever since."

After that, everywhere that Merle went David was sure to go. If Ronald Colman invited David over for a day of tennis that devoted suitor would beg off at noon so he could take the lady to lunch. It was David, who escorted her to the Irving Thalbergs, the Sam Goldwyns and the Fred Astaires. They swam together, fished together and danced together. It was David, who escorted the dark-eyed actress to the preview of her first American picture. (A terribly romantic sign.)

People can't do that in Hollywood and have it go unnoticed. It rained rumors. Headlines announced their engagement. Hollywood was for marrying them off instantly. But Merle and David wouldn't commit themselves to anything more than vague half-answers. Would they? Wouldn't they? Well, the young people wouldn't say.

Niven Under Contract.

About 18 months ago Samuel Goldwyn put Niven under contract. From the frequency with which he appeared on the lot one would have guessed that he was particularly enthusiastic about the arrangement. He was—but Merle was also working at the same studio. He came on the lot every day to lunch with her. He'd drive miles out of town to her location set just to take her home after the day's work was completed.

A day off between scenes is a precious thing in this actor's land. But if David wasn't working on his own set he'd idle over to Merle's and wait around all day until it was time to take her home.

Ah, me!

At last they were cast in a picture together—one about to be released, titled "Beloved Enemy." It was a clever bit of casting, part of Goldwyn—a fact which should in no way reflect on David's ability or on Goldwyn's faith in him.

It was in the midst of this production that a publicity story was innocently (?) included in the 900-odd press envelopes that the Goldwyn organization mails to Hollywood news writers every week. It started out in these exact words: "Today Merle Oberon said, 'I Do' to David Niven." It went on to describe the bride's wedding gown and the groom's benign expression and the kiss that culminated the ceremony.

Publicity Proves Hoax.

And then it went on to explain—ha-ha and surprise, surprise!—it all took place on the set during a scene from the picture. It was smart press agentry, but it nearly gave the first-edition boys heart failure.

It kindled the fires of public interest anew, just as Publicity Director Jock Lawrence (one of the smarter boys about town) hoped it would. Reporters came right out and demanded some sort of a showdown. But everybody was good-natured about it because the two principals just aren't the kind of people who get snooty and temperamental about that sort of thing.

Well, the upshot was that David let himself go to the extent of public interest considered, on the saying, "Perhaps some day, if she'll have me."

Naturally that lifted the lid. More pictures and more headlines.

And then came a formal press announcement from the studio that just topped everything off beautifully.

As soon as "Beloved Enemy" was completed (it said) Miss Oberon would book passage on the Queen Mary for London. Niven (it said) would be on the same boat. They wanted to be in London (David and Merle said) for the Christmas holiday period and for the king's coronation.

But, of course (Hollywood said), they'd probably be married on board ship or, what was more likely, they'd be married in England, the land of their heritage where both their families lived. How simply perfect (everybody said).

London Trip Out.

Then one day, just a few weeks ago, this reporter learned, quite by accident, what was later confirmed—that David wasn't going to London with Merle after all. Maybe he'd get there later on and maybe he wouldn't!

What's the catch to that one? There was nothing to do but go out on location to talk to Merle one day, and into the studio to talk to David the next.

Neither of them really wanted to say anything about it—and they weren't trying to be coy. Theirs is simply a well-bred antipathy toward discussing a subject which seems to them so very personal. David particularly had an actual horror of saying anything that "sounded snappy." But being the good sports they are, they came across with some of the answers.

These two very sane people realize that to mix two separate careers and a marriage in the same stew pan is a serious business. Then, too, Hollywood and the studio and Goldwyn and Alexander Korda are among the cooks.

Why isn't David going to London with Merle? Because David has a contract—you've heard of contracts?—which calls for commitments that keep him here. (He goes into the next Miriam Hopkins picture.) Then why doesn't Merle stay here if she's so in love with the boy? Because Merle also has a contract—with commitments which require her presence in London, where she will appear in a picture opposite Charles Laughton.

Engagement Announced.

Some fun, eh? It's kinda tough to be a star and be in love.

But even if David had gone to London, they would not have been married! The main solution, you see, lies not in the planning of contractual obligations, but in the hearts of Merle and David alone.

Merle finally did admit that they are going to marry—admitted it when she sailed—but said no date had been set.

They're terribly in love, to be sure, but they're going to wait—and their reasons are good reasons.

A year and a half ago, when I asked Merle Oberon that trite question about "what she wanted most in the world," she gave a most original answer. She said "security." Today her answer is the same, only she explains why she gives such an answer.

Prepared to Wait.

She wants security—financial security—for herself. Then if anything happens to the man she marries, she'll still be able to give her children every advantage. And she wants children. She's working for that security now.

As for a home with the man she loves, Merle can picture nothing more ideal than a farmhouse on the English countryside—because she's crazy about animals and it would be a healthful atmosphere for growing girls and boys.

When it comes to a point-blank question about Niven, Merle proves to be as wise as she is beautiful. She smiles somewhat wistfully and says:

"What can I say? I am going to London for 32 weeks. David must stay here. Anything might happen in the meantime. One of us might be dead or one of us might go up in a balloon or David may meet someone else. We're just going to wait."

As for David, he proves what his friends here in Hollywood know, that he's a man's man. It is known, for instance, that he has always felt that he didn't care for any of this little-noise-married-to-the-big-noise stuff. Right now Merle is a star in her own right, while David is still more or less a beginner. It has been his hope that he could be well on the way to a successful career before he escorted her to the altar. So no date has been set, yet.

Other Ambitions.

And he's very definite about not wanting to be an actor all his life. His dearest professional ambition is to be a member of the British Parliament.

When it comes to a point-blank question about Merle, David, usually a gay and witty fellow, becomes deadly in earnest.

"The subject is so serious with me," he says, "that I hesitate to say anything at all for fear it will read foolishly. All the appropriate phrases suddenly seem to become banal and inadequate. I only hope that some day we can work it out together—and the sooner the better."

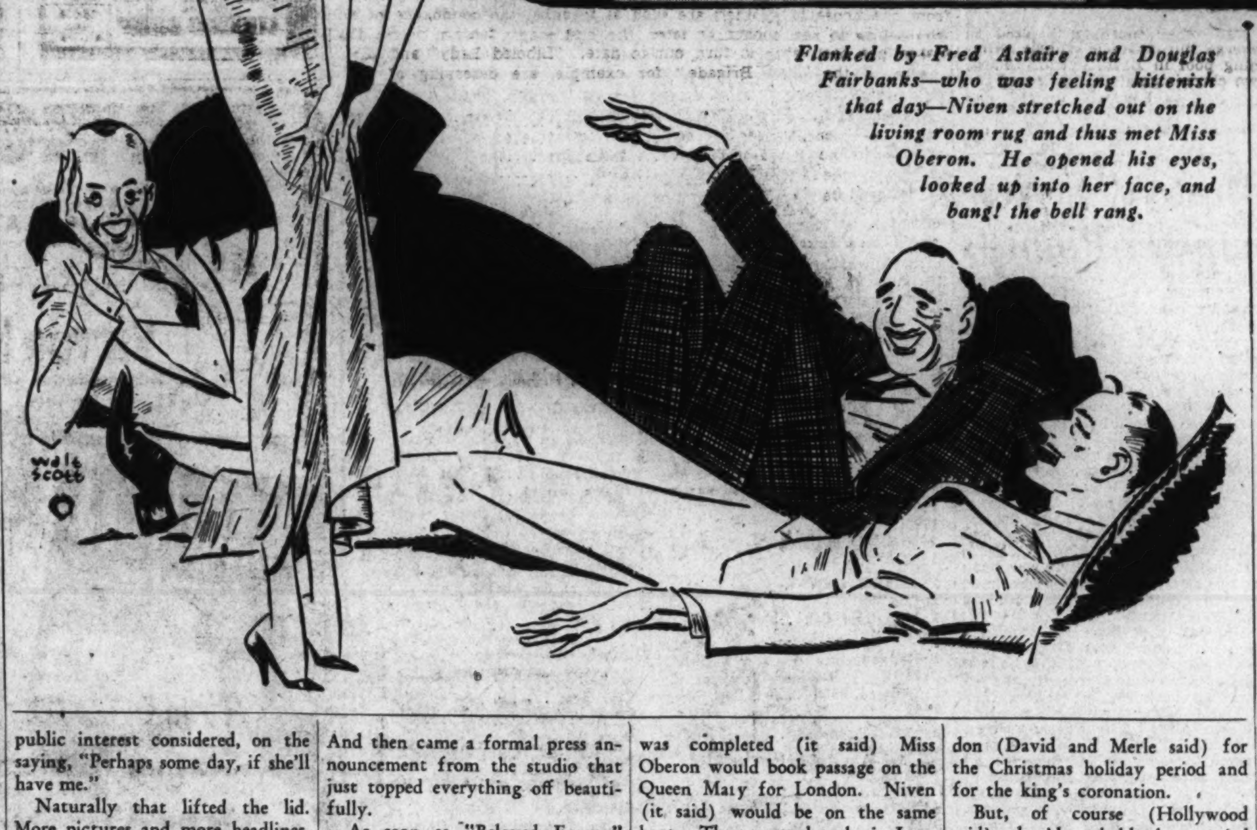
Incidentally, David went to New York to see Merle off on the boat. And now Merle is in London, to be gone eight long months, and David is back in Hollywood—a town famous for having in its midst the most beautiful girls in the world.

Kinda tough!

Copyright, 1936, Every-Week Magazine.

Take Merle Oberon and David Niven, for instance. Hollywood knows they're in love and regards them as the colony's best match — but studio obligations spoil everything by putting an ocean between them.

Merle Oberon and David Niven think just as much of each other as the photograph above seems to imply. But wedding bells aren't ringing yet, and the why of it is a long story . . . A close-up of Miss Oberon is shown at the left.



Flanked by Fred Astaire and Douglas Fairbanks—who was feeling kittenish that day—Niven stretched out on the living room rug and thus met Miss Oberon. He opened his eyes, looked up into her face, and bang! the bell rang.

Both Realize Two Careers Are Involved

Neither Wishes to Gamble Chance of Happiness on Hasty Action.

Eight Months Separation May Provide Solution to Their Problems.

Hubbard Keavy Offers Notes on Screen Life in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.

Like so many others in Hollywood, John Goodman is an expert by accident. He designs ships and it was through no will of his own that he has become one of the movies' foremost naval architects.

In him, the classic tradition of the builders of wooden sailing ships still survives. Although he also designs rooms and skyscrapers, Goodman's little cubbyhole in the Paramount art department is crowded with charts of harbors and sea roads, plans of windships and power boats and tomes having to do with rigging and piloting.

When Goodman went to work for the movies ten years ago on the strength of a land architect's diploma, they needed somebody to design a Spanish frigate.

He Digs In.

"Nobody else knew anything about Spanish frigates, so they gave the job to me," he explains. "And there I was, a raw recruit, trying to make good on his first assignment, and not knowing one end of a ship from the other."

Goodman got a stack of books on the subject and, by dint of research, managed to get his frigate down on paper before deadline. And by that time the thing had him. He has been a ship-designing fan since.

Results Good.

He has designed everything from a galleon to a modern submarine. His idols are Samuel Pook and John W. Griffiths, in whom he says the art of designing windships reached its peak at the time when England and America were fighting for domination of the China sea trade. The next thing he knew, he bought himself a little cutter, on which he spends his week-ends sailing.

Just now Goodman's busy changing a bark into a down east packet, and a topsail schooner into a barkentine for "Souls at Sea," a picture to star Gary Cooper in the role of a Yankee skipper of the 40s.

The alterations reminded Goodman of the time he made a square-rigger out of a four-masted schooner. He raised the main mast to 180 feet and put 45,000 square yards of canvas on her. The wiseacres down at the harbor said she was top-heavy and would keel over in the first blow.

When the boss heard about it, he threatened to fire Goodman. He said she'd sink. Goodman said she wouldn't. But the job was done. On the day of the ship's first trial the studio sent a camera crew down to get a stock shot of the ship sinking, in case they might be able to use the shot later.

But the revamped four-master didn't sink. As soon as her sails were shaken out she took off so fast that the cameramen chased her all over the harbor in their launch for two hours without being able to get a shot of her until the sails were clewed up again.

Because that ship didn't sink, Goodman's reputation was made. He must have felt a little like Fulton did when the Clermont went steaming up the Hudson.

* * * *

This just goes to show that it pays to have a better mousetrap.

P. G. Wodehouse is back in Hollywood to write for the movies, and he is very happy about it.

When Wodehouse laughed at movie ways—the famous '$104,000 laugh—Hollywood had the mistaken idea that the English humorist never would get another job here. His news-making utterance was to the effect that his studio paid him $2,000 for 52 consecutive weeks—for doing just about nothing.

"Oh, that," says Wodehouse, when you tactfully make a reference to his self-styled nonwriting assignment. "Well, I am very happy to be here and I am working on a musical picture."

Will Do Much Work.

Wodehouse (the "O" is long, incidentally) says he expects to do "a great deal of work" during the coming year, from 10 in the morning until 1 o'clock and from 4 until dinner time, he sits at his typewriter in his study, hammering away at stories.

The typewriter is a new one, recently acquired. Before he bought it (probably with some of that "unearned" income) he did all of his work on a second-hand machine he bought in the United States in 1911. He used to carry that tyewriter with him wherever he went.

"The team work was ideal," says Wodehouse. "When I sent it to be repaired in England not so long ago and the chap gummed up the works by using gun oil, I felt I had lost an old friend."

Works at Home.

Wodehouse never has worked in an office and never expects to. It is written into his contract that he doesn't have to report daily at the studio, as do other scenarists. He also likes to work at home so he can be free to take a long walk after luncheon. After the walk he swims.

The Wodehouses regret that their daughter, who is Mrs. Peter Hazalett and the mother of two babies, was unable to accompany them to Hollywood.

"However, we have Miss Winks with us," Wodehouse smiles. "She's our Pekingese, a spry puppy in 1931, but now a sedate grandparent, like her owners."

* * * *

Better than planned movie thrills are those filmed at the winter Olympic ski and bobsled courses, which have been assembled into two short subjects by M-G-M.'s nasal commenator, Pete Smith.

The scenes were taken last winter under the direction of Leni Riefenstahl, a German actress. It is said here that she had 50 cameramen stationed at strategic places to film every phase of all the races. The ski jumps of "Olympic Ski Champions" are topped for thrills only by the unusual close-ups of the bobsled accidents in "Sports on Ice."

Sonja Henie wants to learn all there is to learn about the movies while making her first picture, "One in a Million." She seems most interested in the camera. On the set the boys have nicknamed her "Wheresit." Her most frequent question, they say, is "Where's the camera?"

Likes to Write With Shoes Off

Here is Mabel Albertson, writer-cmmedienne, of Joe Rines' "Dress Rehearsal" program Sunday mornings. There's more about her elsewhere on this page.

On the Air Today

Gene Austin and the comedy team Coco and Candy will become regular entertainers on the Joe Penner program, beginning tonight, WJSV, at 6. All have appeared with Penner since the program started last fall. Austin has been known to stage, screen and radio ever since he introduced "My Blue Heaven." The Austin recording sales have passed the 1,000,000 mark.

* * * *

Church of the Air, WJSV, at 10 a. m.; Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, First Unitarian Church of Philadelphia, on "Keep Faith in Man." At 1, Reay C. Vander Voort, First Reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Toronto, on "The Gospel of the Kingdom."

* * * *

Rubinoff plays his own composition, "Slavonic Fantasy," as a violin solo, WJSV, at 6:30. Virginia Rea's solo will be "Una Voce Poco Fa;" Jan Peerce will sing "Until" . . . Josef Cherniavsky and orchestra will feature a musical picture of Jenny Lind's sensational visit to this country with P. T. Barnum as impresario, in "Musical Camera," WRC, at 4:30.

* * * *

Bobby Breen rejoins Eddie Cantor for the week's program, WJSV, at 8:30. He will sing "Let's Grow Old Together." Deanna Durbin's solo will be "I'll Follow My Secret Heart." Cantor will introduce a new song written for radio, "I Love You From Coast to to Coast."

* * * !

Guy Lombardo borrows from Cantor for his program at WJSV, at 5:30. The maestro liked Cantor's song, "Gee, But You're Swell," introduced last Sunday night by the banjo-eyed comedian . . . "Jewels of the Madonna," a feature of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will be heard through stations of WOL, Sunday nights at 8:30. Jean de Rimanoczy, concert violinist, and Kitty Hamilton, mezzo soprano, are to be soloists.

* * * !

Phil Harris and the orchestra will preview music from Jack Benny's new picture, "College Holiday," WRC, at 7. Kenny Baker will sing "I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs" . . . Phil Baker, WJSV, at 7:30, will give some practical lessons in testing crockery, buying hardware and imitating birdcalls. Its to be a demonstration of modern salesmanship.

* * * *

Lucrezia Bori will be mistress of ceremonies at the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air," WRC, at 3. She will relate some of the highlights of her quarter century in opera and introduce the contestants of the afternoon: Harold Hayes, Anna Steck and Pierre Beaucaire.

* * * *

"Magic Key" presents Paul Whiteman and his orchestra; Marian Anderson, American contralto; Stoopnagle and Budd, Romona and the King's Men, WMAL, at 2. Music from Victor Herbert's "It Happened in Nordland" will be the highlight of the "American Album," at 9:30, WRC.

* * * *

Queena Mario will be guest soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, WJSV, at 2. She will sing the Lullaby, from Godard's "Jocelyn;" Parla Waltz, by Arditi; Jewel Song, from "Faust;" "A Dream," by Grieg, and Harrison's manuscript arrangement of "In the Gloaming."

In their own program, WMAL, at 5:30, Stoopnagle and Budd will present a stirring Chinese military drama entitled "The General Expired at, Say About 6 A. M. . . . John Tasker Howard, author and tunesmith, will discuss the life and work of Edward MacDowell in "Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's," WJSV, at 9 a. m.

* * * *

Robert Casadesus, French pianist, will be guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, directed by John Barbirolli, WJSV, at 3. He will play two compositions with the orchestra — Weber's "Concertstueck" and Franck's Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra. Barbirolli opens the broadcast with a reading of Mozart's Symphony in B flat, No. 33.

* * * *

The G. M. Concert presents a whole company of soloists, WRC, at 10, in its annual orchestra night. The program:

Overture to "Donna Diana".....Reznicek
Orchestra.
Suite for flute and orchestra, Opus 116
Third Movement: Waltz ....Godard
John Amans and Orchestra.
Andante and Scherzo from "Serenade for Strings" ....Wolf-Ferrari
String Orchestra.
"Songs from Styria"............Koschat
(a) "The Rose from Lake Woerth"
(b) "The Jolly Hunter's Boy"
(Arranged for French horns by Bruno Jaenicke)
French Horn Quartet.
"Gypsy Rondo" ....Haydn
Woodwind Choir and Percussion Instruments.
Intermission.
(a) Concerto for violoncello and orchestra in B-flat major, Second Movement: Adagio..........Boccherini
(b) "Tarantelle," Op. 33 ....Popper
Joseph Schuster and Orchestra.
"Capriccio Espagnol" ...Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.

Ezio Pinza, Italian basso, will be guest soloist in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. Jose Iturbi will conduct the orchestra and chorus. The program:

Qui Sdegno on S'Accende from "The Magic Flute" ....Mozart
Orchestra.
Non Piu Andrai from "The Marriage of Figaro" ....Mozart
Mr. Pinza and Orchestra.
Two Hungarian Dances, 5th and 6th ....Brahms
Orchestra.
"Because of You" ....Solman
Mr. Pinza and Orchestra.
"Trouble" ....Macgimsey
Mr. Pinza and Orchestra.
Le Veau d'Or from "Faust"......Gounod
Mr. Pinza and Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
"Capriccio Espagnol"......Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.
"Come, Ye Thankful People"......Elvey
Chorus and Orchestra.

* * *

"The Son of God Goes to War," a hymn by Henry Cutler and Ray Heber, will feature Nelson Eddy's "Opera House," WJSV, at 8. He sings also "Wreck of the Julia Plante," "None But the Lonely Heart" and "Great Day," from the Youmans' musical comedy. With Francia White, he will offer the "Jewel Song" from "Faust."

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
BJ—AAG—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45
2RO—Rome	31.2	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	21.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJB—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.17
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.00
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.6
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

10:00 a. m., HAS3—Gypsy Band.
11:10 a. m., DJD—Symphonic concert.
1:20 p. m., 2RO—From Italian stations.
6:15 p. m., DJD—Our Sunday concert.
6:30 p. m., GSD, GSC—His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury.
7:00 p. m., RAN—Industrial Scene.
8:30 p. m., DJD—Army Band.
9:00 p. m., CJRO, CJRX—"Forgotten Footsteps" dramatization.

Monday.

5:00 p. m., DJD—Friedrich List, German fighter.
6:00 p. m., 2RO—News; Operative selections; pianist.
6:30 p. m., GSD, GSC—"The Beggar Student," comic opera.
7:00 p. m., RAN—Review of week: Russian lesson.
7:15 p. m., TPA4—Theatrical program.
8:45 p. m., YV2RC—Amateur hour.
9:00 p. m., GSD, GSC—"St. Andrew's Day," Scottish concert.
9:15 p. m., DJD—Light music.

Tuesday.

5:15 p. m., DJD—Merry songs of the Rococo time.
6:00 p. m., 2RO—News.
6:35 p. m., GSC, GSD—"Manor to Mine," village life.
8:30 p. m., YV2RC—Continentals.
10:20 p. m.—TPA4—News.
10:35 p. m., CJRO, CJRX — "Arabesque," music.

Wednesday.

5:15 p. m., TPA4—Concert.
6:00 p. m., 2RO—Symphonic concert.
6:30 p. m., GSD, GSC—"Cambridge," microphone visit.
7:00 p. m., RAN—Russian operas.
7:00 p. m., PCJ—Happy program.
8:30 p. m., DJD—"On the Rhine," musical radio-play.
9:30 p. m., CJRO, CJRX—"Music to Remember."
12:00 mid., —JVH—Overseas program.

Thursday.

6:00 p. m., 2RO—News.
6:30 p. m., GSD, GSC—"Empire Magazine."
7:15 p. m., TPA4—Music.
9:30 p. m., CJRO, CJRX—"Fun at Christie Street."
9:30 p. m., GSC, GSD—"Under Big Ben." talk.
9:40 p. m., GSC, GSD—"The Beggar Student," comic opera.
12:00 mid., JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

6:00 p. m., GSC, GSD—First cricket test match: Australia vs. England.
6:00 p. m., 2RO—News; folksongs; operattic selections.
7:00 p. m., RAN—Topical talk: Russian lesson.
8:30 p. m., DJD—On the Bench Near the Fire.
9:15 p. m., YV2RC—Dance music.
9:30 p. m., GSD, GSC—Peggy Cochrane.
10:30 p. m., CJRO, CJRX—Sea story.
10:40 p. m., TPA4—Theatrical program.

Saturday.

5:15 p. m., TPA4—Concert.
5:15 p. m., HBL—News from League of Nations.
6:00 p. m., DJD—"Die Fledermaus."
6:00 p. m., 2RO—News.
6:30 p. m., GSC, GSD—"The House Fairy," a play.
8:00 p. m., CJRO, CJRX—"Cotter's Saturday Night."
10:30 p. m., GSD, GSC—"Tommy Tune's Tours," Josef Marias and Troubadours.
12:00 mid.—Overseas program.

One Hour Air Tribute Today for Dr. Cadman

Leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths will participate in a special program arranged as the National Broadcasting Co.'s tribute to the late Dr. S. Parkes Cadman this afternoon at 4, WMAL.

The tribute will open with the Radio Pulpit Choir singing "Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting," the signature Dr. Cadman used throughout all his years as minister of the radio pulpit. This will be followed by his favorite hymn, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life."

"What Radio Meant to Dr. Cadman" is the title of a talk to be made by Franklin Dunham, N. B. C. educational director. Dunham will quote from the last remarks on radio made by Dr. Cadman at a meeting last February of a group of radio ministers, representatives of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and officials of N. B. C.

"Silent Night"

Artists Rush to Reserve Holiday Song Privileges.

Probably the most sought after items in radio these holiday months are songs which have a particular timely significance. Because of the radio ruling on both networks that at least two hours must elapse before a song may be repeated on a network program, singers and orchestra leaders are rushing about pell mell to register their intention to present choice holiday numbers.

Last year Kate Smith found herself unable to sing "Silent Night" for her Christmas program because somebody had made an earlier reservation. So, as far back as December 28 of last year, Kate notified the network music department that she would feature "Silent Night" on her 1936 Christmas broadcast.

Andre Kostelanetz planned to present Kay Thompson and the chorus singing "Silent Night" on his December 25 broadcast as a special tribute to Mme. Schumann-Heink, who died recently. He has just been notified that this will be impossible because the selection had already been reserved.

G. Bennett Larson, astute producer of the Sunday night "Community Sing" broadcasts, has established his claim to "Jingle Bells" for the December 27 broadcast, and has made reservations for "Faster Parade" for the Easter Sunday broadcast.

Guy Lombardo, to make certain that he will be able to play his theme song, "Auld Lang Syne," in its entirety this New Year's Eve, already has registered his intention of doing so.

Burns-Allen Coming East.

George Burns and Gracie Allen will celebrate the holidays with a visit to New York, leaving Hollywood the day after Christmas, and broadcasting the two subsequent Wednesday evening programs from one of the CBS New York playhouses.

Tony Martin, their featured singer, and Henry King, orchestra leader, will accompany them in their Eastern broadcasts. King will precede Georgie and Gracie in order to spend Christmas with his family in New York.

Seven Who Shine in the Radio Arts This Season

Stars of the stage, screen, old vaudeville days, the opera and—in fact—every field of entertainment have gathered under the radio banner to make this season outstanding.

To the right we see Loretta Young, of the films, who stars in the "Radio Theater's" adaptation of "Polly of the Circus," tomorrow night, WJSV, at 9; the friendly Singin' Sam in a new pose; Benay Venuta, featured in her own Mutual hour, WOL, and Mary Small, the "little girl with the big voice," heard frequently from WMAL.

Below, John Barbirolli, British-born conductor, directing the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra for ten weeks, WJSV, Sunday afternoons; N. B. C.'s Vivian Della Chiesa, unknown two years ago, now making a debut with the Chicago City Opera, and Homer Rodeheaver, leader of the "Come On, Let's Sing" program, WJSV, Wednesday nights.

Couple of "Pennsylvanians"

Johnny Davis and Priscilla Lane are caught by the cameraman as they talk things over between rehearsal numbers. You hear them with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

C. B. S. "Modern Masters" Series To Present Composer-Pianists

Columbia's Concert Hall will inaugurate an important new series of weekly programs early in December entitled "Modern Masters," presenting a group of outstanding composer-pianists of the day in programs featuring many of their major works.

Aaron Copland, American composer and member of the recently formed Columbia Composers' Commission, will be the soloist of the first recital broadcast over the nationwide Columbia network, Monday, December 7, at 3:30 p. m. Copeland's works which have aroused much interest among contemporary musicians have been performed by the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony and many other organizations.

On December 14, at the same time, the soloist will be Alexandria Tansman, Polish composer, conductor and pianist who will also play as guest artist with the Cincinnati Symphony in a Columbia broadcast later in the season.

For December 21: Dr. Paul A. Pisk, Viennese musicologist and composer, who has also conducted the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Modern Masters" will supplement Columbia's array of symphonic broadcasts and programs by famous soloists and instrumental groups in a survey of contemporary music performed by the composers themselves.

Tansman, whose works have been performed throughout the country by the Nation's leading orchestra's and soloists, has made three transcontinental tours of the United States, conducting his works and playing his piano concertos. He is the recipient of numerous European prizes and was recently decorated by the Emperor of Japan for his achievements.

Copland was born in Brooklyn, studied under Nadio Boulanger in Paris, is a member of the League of Composers, and recently played his own concerto in Mexico City with the Orchestra Sinfronica de Mexico, directed by Carlos Chavez.

Dr. Paul Pisk, of Vienna, has conducted widely in Germany and Austria, and received the prize of the City of Vienna in 1925 for his many vocal, instrumental and orchestral compositions. He is at present coaching singers in New York.

Mabel Albertson Has Unusual Radio-Comedy Broadcast Role

Writing comedy is serious business, according to Mabel Albertson, said to be the only woman in radio who is both writing "gags" and taking part in her own script.

Miss Albertson seldom laughs at her own jokes but she manages to be quite funny to radio audiences who heard her first as Phil Baker's leading woman and now as "Countess of Kleptomania" in Joe Rines' "Dress Rehearsal" every Sunday morning at 11:30, WMAL.

The comedienne thinks up most of her goofy lines when racing around her apartment overlooking Central Park, and it's all her secretary can do to follow her for dictation. Occasionally Mabel flips a witty page with her own pad and pencil, but this she always does with her shoes off, on the theory that she can think better in stocking feet.

In her two-fold guise as the "Countess of Kleptomania" and script writer Mabel takes Sunday morning audiences behind the scenes with her comic strip of the air-waves. Her clowning wardrobe, which she wears during broadcasts, includes an assortment of silks and satins fashioned in courtly style, plus a gay tiara of feathers.

Miss Albertson, a New Englander, really wanted to be a tragedian, but she turned into a comedienne about three years ago when she was "sitting in with the radio boys," as she calls it. With a flair for dialogue, she was immediately pressed into service as a "gag" writer and contributed many lines to Phil Baker's show.

Mabel started her professional career at the age of 6, when her actress-mother, Florence Craft, used her for children's parts. When 13 years old she pinned up her braids and got a job in a music store playing piano at $3 per week. When 17 she was coaching amateur theatricals in Boston and at 19 opened her own school of dramatic pianologues.

Miss Albertson is supported in her comedy role by Joe Rines as director of "Dress Rehearsal" and Pinky Lee, as "Squash," who supplies humorous frostings with his lisps and giggles.

White in Kindergarten.

Prof. Kaltenmeyer (Bruce Kamman) has a new pupil in his kindergarten class each Saturday, 5:30, at WRC. The newcomer is Billy White, popular radio tenor, who takes the role of Cornelius (Cornie) Callahan.

CALL RADIO CO.
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
636-38 H ST. N.E. · LINCOLN 7733
652 PA. AVE. S.E. · LINCOLN 9233
1107 COL. RD. N.W. · LINCOLN 8800

101 Mayors' Appeals For "Community Sing."

One hundred and one mayors of cities throughout the Nation will appear on C. B. S. network stations to speak locally in behalf of Community Chest and Christmas Fund drives during the broadcast of the Sunday night "Community Sing" over the Columbia network Sunday, December 13, at 10 p. m.

Plans, now nearing completion, call for a portion of this program to be devoted, through the various local stations, to most of the principal cities in the United States. At the designated time and cue from the key station in New York at 10:30 p. m., 101 officials will step to their local stations' microphones and make appeals to the citizens of their own municipalities.

This is believed to be the first time in the history of broadcasting that such an enterprise has been undertaken. The idea itself was generated from the close association of the communal spirit involved in both community singing and the Community Chest.

Success Story!

Izzy Itzkowitz, of New York's poverty-stricken lower East Side, was so poor as a child that he couldn't even stay in school long enough to complete grade school. Next week, Izzy Itzkowitz will address the Harvard Business School, at the invitation of Chairman Richard La Greze. You know Izzy on the radio each Sunday as Eddie Cantor.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, November 29 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	“ “	“	“ “	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures	Jungle Jim	“ “	8:30
8:45	Concert	“ “	News	“ “	8:45
9:00	Harold Nagel's	National	Concert	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	Spelling Bee	Selections	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	“ “	Organist	“ “	9:30
9:45	Concert Ensemble	“ “	Dixie Harmonies	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Southernaires	Watch Tower	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	“	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	American Homes	W. Brown	Ballad Time	Chopin Cycle	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	String Quartet	Poetry Hour	“ “	10:45
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	Reviewing Stand	Harmonies	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Alistaire Cooke	“ “	Last of Mohicans	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	“ “	Church	Family	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Moscow Sleigh	American Pageant	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	Bells	of Youth	“ “	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro	“ “	12:45
1:00	Rialto Organ	“ “	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	“ “	“ “	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee.	Our Neighbors	the Console	Afternoon Music	1:30
1:45	“ “	“ “	Italian Skies	“ “	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the Air	Pittsburgh	2:00
2:15	“ “	“ “	“ “	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt	“ “	Joe Brown's	“ “	2:30
2:45	“ “	“ “	Kiddies	Pierre de Lanux	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Your English	“ “	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	Adventures of	“ “	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel	Capt. Diamond	Your Eyes	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	“ “	Tea Time	Music	“ “	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board	Memorial to	From the Opera	“ “	4:00
4:15	Sports; Music	Dr. Cadman	“ “	“ “	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera	“ “	Timely Tunes	“ “	4:30
4:45	“ “	“ “	“ “	“ “	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley	We, the People	Church of the	Melodies	5:00
5:15	“ “	“ “	Im. Conception	Ed McConnell	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	Kay Kyser's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	Echoes From the	Tony Wakeman	Joe Penner	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra Pit	Hollywood Brev.	“ “	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	“ “	Golden Gate Band	Romany Revels	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Helen Traubel,	Kavelin's Orch.	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	“ “	Soprano	Classics of the	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Keyboard	Phil Baker	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams	Orchestra	“ “	“ “	7:45
8:00	Good Will Court	Iron Master	Music for Today	Nelson Eddy	8:00
8:15	“ “ “	“ “	“ “	“ “	8:15
8:30	“ “ “	Romance of '76	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor	8:30
8:45	“ “ “	“ “	Madonna	“ “	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell	Five-Star Final	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman's	“ “	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Musical Varieties	Veloz-Yolanda Or.	“ “	9:30
9:45	of Music	“ “	Religious Training	“ “	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert	Behind the	Let's Visit	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	“ “	Headlines	“ “	“ “	10:15
10:30	“ “	POSTILION	Ted Fio Rito's	“ “	10:30
10:45	“ “	Moments of Melody	Orchestra	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries	Slumber Hour	Art Brown	Phil Lampkin	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch.	“ “	“ “	“ “	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	“ “	Kay Kyser's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	“ “	Orchestra	Freeman's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Al Sakel's	Brandywine	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Star Ride	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	Sign off	Jack Little's	Red Nichols'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra		Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off		Sign off	Sign off	1:00

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO HEAR THE FINEST IN RADIO
STROMBERG-CARLSON
COSTS NO MORE
Call Na. 7171 for free home trial
MONARCH RADIO SHOP
717 12th ST.

Music by Clock and Calendar

To suit all of the people who dance to his music, all of the time, Guy Lombardo has made a careful study of the musical tastes of his large and varying clientele and governs his choice of selections both by clock and by calendar.

From Monday through Thursday, the day of the week is less responsible than the hour of the night for choosing his repertoire. These are nights when the bulk of his patronage is drawn from the joy-seeking out-of-towner, the Manhattanite who likes a dance with his demitasse, the greying social registerite, and a sprinkling of youthful Lombardo fans who'll take the maestro's music just as it comes.

For the dinner crowd, comprised in the main of New Yorkers who'll wind up at home in time for a reading of market reports before bed, Guy plays songs like "Villa," "Lady of the Evening" and "Rose of Washington Square"—old timers that will be quite as good in 1940 as they were in 1920.

When the dinner guests are gradually supplanted by the after-theater crowd the Lombardo music quickly assumes a sophistication of color—smart arrangements of strictly topical airs like "A Fine Romance" and "Until the Real Thing Comes Along."

The midnight till closing celebrants—most of them from the great open spaces to whom Guy Lombardo is quite as much a New York tradition as the hansom cabs in the park—get a still different brand of music. Guy gives them melody and rhythm in large doses, applying the torch and brisk tempo to such popular airs as "Bye, Bye Baby" and "The Way You Look Tonight."

Friday, Saturday and Sunday bring still a different coterie of patrons. Come Friday night, the college boy with his slim-legged co-ed companion seeks him out. This and the following Saturday night mean plenty of work for Carmen Lombardo, the ace Lombardo vocalist, who is a constant center of attraction. With only an occasional waltz as a "breather," Friday and Saturday nights are packed with torrid arrangements of "Organ Grinder's Swing" and "I'm an Old Cowhand."

Sunday evening from stem to stern is patterned to the well-defined tastes of the young society crowd. Guy has found that they'll take their "Old Cowhands" and the like but with them must be a preponderance of more subtle rhythm—tempo with tang—such as Guy finds in "When a Lady Meets a Gentleman Down South."

"Time" Kids Self.

When "March of Time" scripts go into rehearsal each must bear some sort of catch word to differentiate one from another. Writers take advantage of this practice to kid the subjects on which they have expended serious effort. Thus, a script on the recent Nevada gold rush was labeled "Thar's Gold in Them Thar Hills." An episode on the perfection of an anti-suicide drug was called "Pick Me Up" and one about Trotzky's internment in a house in Norway facing the sea bore the title "Room with a View."

Music Guild-Eastman Series Is Scheduled

Young music artists of tomorrow will be featured in a special series of Thursday afternoon broadcasts by the N. B. C. Music Guild when students of the Eastman School of Music are presented in six programs of orchestral and chamber music, direct from Rochester, N. Y., commencing December 3.

The December 3 program, from 3:15 to 4 p. m., WMAL, will present the Eastman School Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Howard Hanson and Paul White. This full-string symphonic organization, comprised of instrumental students of the Eastman School, will play a Concerto Grosso by Handel, Hanson's "Luz Aeterna" and Berloiz's Hungarian March.

The Music Guild announces a twofold purpose for including programs of this nature in its established series. First, to continue bringing to its radio audiences the world's best chamber music and a broadening of this enterprise to include the master works of symphonic literature; and, second, to encourage the young American artists of tomorrow by giving them opportunity to be heard in a series hitherto limited to chamber music artists and established ensembles.

Parker in Stage Role.

Frank Parker, tenor, will appear for the first time in a legitimate play late in December, when he opens in "Git Along Little Doggie," a comedy in which he has the leading role, in a New York theater. Parker's previous stage experience included several years as a singing-dancing juvenile in musical comedy.

If you like BAND MUSIC that is band music
Tune in Station
WMAL
tonight at 8 o'clock
E. S. T.
THE ARMCO BAND
under the baton of Frank Simon, formerly assistant conductor to John Philip Sousa, will thrill you with a program of band music at its best.
Every Sunday evening at this hour this great symphonic band — one of the most inspiring since the days of "The March King" — brings to the radio audience a refreshingly different program of selections from the world's most famous marches, overtures, waltzes, symphonies, and fantasies.
Added feature — "The Bear That Went Over the Mountain" — the first of a series of dramatic sketches depicting great achievements in the face of the seemingly impossible.
Tune in tonight for the radio treat of the week.

Today
1:05-1:20 P. M.
WRC
From the Rialto Theater
"YOUR FAVORITE TUNE"
Played on the Air/ as in the Theatre

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
10-11 TONIGHT WRC
ORCHESTRA NIGHT, WITH THE EMINENT CELLIST JOSEPH SCHUSTER
JOHN AMANS FLUTIST
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ERNO RAPEE CONDUCTOR

TONIGHT
EZIO PINZA
SOLOIST
ON THE
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 70
Conducted by
JOSE ITURBI
9 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T.
WJSV
Coast to Coast Columbia Network

COAL
HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
& ALASKA COAL CO.
Yard and Office
South Wash., Va., at Va. Highlands
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
PA. BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $6.75.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50. Wood, $12 cord.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Furnace, Egg Size, $10.75; Special Furnace (half Egg and Pea), $9.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
POCAHONTAS—Smokeless; no gas, low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $10.65; Stove, $10.40; Nut, $9.50.
PA. HARD COALS
Stove, $13.00; Nut, $13.00; Pea, $11.00; B. W. Size, $8.70.
Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately. All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
Dial Nat. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Radio Will Set New Records With Its Coverage of Inter-American Peace Conference

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

When President Roosevelt addresses the opening session of the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires Tuesday his voice will be heard by millions in the two Americas. Through the magic of radio, the entire continent will be present in spirit at the historic parley.

The two major networks of the United States and Central and South America have made elaborate plans to handle this record-breaking radio story.

Besides the conference itself, the radio word-painters will bring to the public the glamour and color of Buenos Aires this festival week and will describe the tumultuous and fervent reception which President Roosevelt will be accorded in that city tomorrow. The radio will also bring to American listeners the voices of President Justo of Argentina and Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, as they welcome the United States Chief Executive. Secretary of State Hull, who has been heard in several pre-conference broadcasts, will again tell radio listeners of his hopes for a united Pan-American front for peace.

CARLOS SAAVEDRA LAMAS, Foreign Minister of Argentina.

The "Palace of Peace," in Buenos Aires, where the conference will be held.

Two Chains' Experts at Buenos Aires

President Roosevelt's Speech Will Be Broadcast Tuesday.

Many Well-Known Commentators Also to Be Heard.

Two continents will be linked by radio this week when the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace opens at Buenos Aires Tuesday.

Radio has made elaborate plans to cover the historic parley and many records will be set in the extensive broadcasts from Buenos Aires to millions of listeners in the two Americas.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's address to the delegates at the opening of the conference will be brought to listeners in the United States at 4:30 p. m., E. S. T., over the N. B. C. red network and the Columbia network.

President Roosevelt's special broadcasting panel, equipped with the new condenser microphones, which permit a clear vision of the speaker, was taken to South America for his broadcasts.

While President Roosevelt and dignitaries of more than twoscore nations journey to the conference, the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co. and broadcasters of Central and Southern countries completed plans to report in full the scenes, significance and spirit of the historic gathering.

On one hand, radio and its representatives converged on the Argentine capital for the greatest co-operative broadcast operation in the history of the New World, and, on the other, there awaited a vast audience among 230,000,000 people who will be affected by the diplomatic conclave. Microphones were made ready for confreres at council tables to fling their words in Spanish, English, Portuguese and French to millions of listeners in the homes and las casas above and below the equator.

Broadcasters There.

Participants move swiftly over thousands of miles to the scene. President Roosevelt speeds through Southern waters aboard the cruiser Indianapolis. In advance C. B. S. dispatched by airplane Paul White, director of public events, and H. V. Kaltenborn, veteran commentator on political and international affairs. Both are traveling approximately 7,000 miles to set facilities, broadcast and interpret the event for United States and Southern listeners.

In charge of the special N. B. C. staff at the conference will be John F. Royal, N. B. C. vice president in charge of programs, who is now in South America.

Royal, accompanied by Carlton Smith, N. B. C. Presidential announcer, and Albert E. Johnson, engineer in charge of the N. B. C. Washington studios, preceded the President to South America by airplane to prepare for any broadcasts he might make while there.

Edward Tomlinson, internationally known author and commentator on Latin-American affairs, will give daily resumes of the proceedings of the conference at Buenos Aires in a series of broadcasts to be heard over the networks of the National Broadcasting Co. beginning tomorrow.

Tomlinson will bring to the microphone a wealth of knowledge about the game of international politics and trade now under way among the republics of the Southern continent. For many years he has made annual trips to the various countries, increasing his acquaintance with the people and their political and industrial leaders.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who already has been heard in two N. B. C. broadcasts concerning the conference, is scheduled to be heard on at least two more programs.

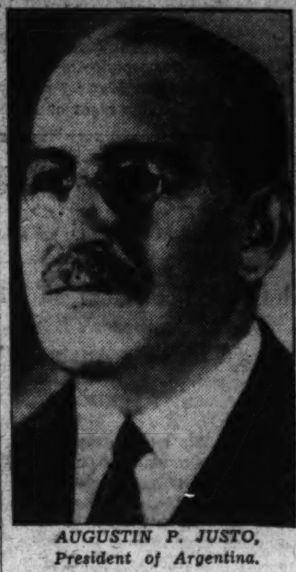
Secretary Hull and Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, foreign minister of Argentina, president of the conference and president of the League of Nations Assembly, will be heard in a broadcast from Buenos Aires on the opening day of the conference, Tuesday, December 1, at 10 p. m., E. S. T., over the N. B. C. blue network.

Two other programs of special interest will be Tomlinson's interviews with John W. White and Sumner Welles. White, New York Times correspondent, will be heard before the conference opens tomorrow at 7 p. m., E. S. T., over the N. B. C. blue network, summarizing the first week's work of the delegates.

Schaffter for C. B. S.

For the Columbia System J. Mundin Schaffter, distinguished journalist, author and diplomat of Argentina, will interpret the proceedings of the conference especially for South American listeners.

He is the first international news commentator to be engaged by a North American network for the specific service of interpreting an international parley for foreign listeners. Senor Schaffter is one of the most noted journalists and commentators in South America, where, to radio listeners, he is known by the name of "Jorge Leal," an assumed microphone identity. He is now in the United States, after representing his country at the World Power Conference in Washington last September.



AUGUSTIN P. JUSTO, President of Argentina.

The service of Schaffter is an important addition to the authoritative staff which Columbia has assigned to interpret the event. He not only brings to the microphone an almost matchless background in South American radio circles, but also brings with him the experiences of a colorful career in Pan-American life as a diplomat, writer, government official and university scholar.

Schaffter will be heard from the New York C. B. S. studios in special commentaries to be shortwaved to Central and South American countries and in a series of two-way "salute" broadcasts between Buenos Aires and New York City to be carried on both continents. His comment, interpreting for Southern countries the United States' interest and reaction to the peace conference proceedings, will be given in Spanish, a language in which he is an unusually gifted speaker.

The South American's interpretation will augment a comprehensive schedule of C. B. S. broadcasts direct from conference scenes in Buenos Aires.

Today Columbia will present a "preview" of the conference to be broadcast from 1:30 to 2 p. m., E. S. T., in which prominent spokesmen at Buenos Aires will outline aims of the parley.

Schaffter is a skillful ad lib commentator, and has made more than 1,200 radio talks without script during daily news comments in his four years with station LR4 of "Radio Splendid" and LR3 of "Radio Belgrano" in Buenos Aires. His listeners comprised a far-flung audience in Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay and Brazil. Notable broadcasts by him include coverage of the signing of the peace protocol between Paraguay and Uruguay in 1935 and a special broadcast at that time with five foreign ministers, including Carlos Saavedra Lamas, of Argentina, now president of the League of Nations.

In official life Schaffter has served as Argentine consul for both Norfolk and Newport News, Va. (1920-21), as delegate to the seventh Pan-American Conference in Montevideo in 1933, as delegate to the World Power Conference in Washington this fall, and as general director of civil aviation for the Argentine government. He is a member of the Argentine Chamber of Commerce.

He also has had varied experience as general inspector of political chiefs (police chiefs) in the province of Santa Fe, and as political chief of the department of concordia where, in one of the world's first pursuits of bandits by airplane, he effected the capture of a gang which had robbed the Bank of San Salvador of $130,000.

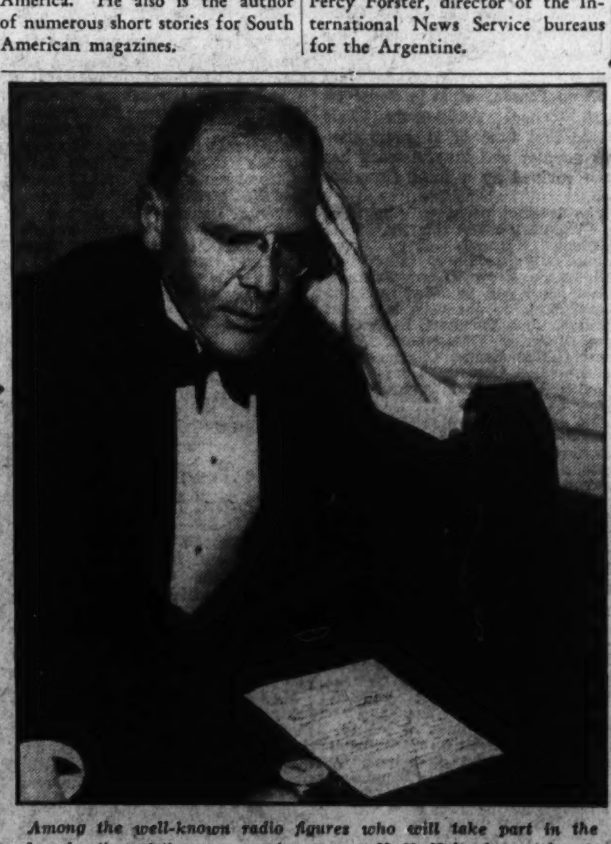
As a writer he has represented the Argentine magazine, Caras y Carets, and the weekly El Hogar, which circulates throughout South America. He also is the author of numerous short stories for South American magazines.

Leal is a native Argentinian, but his grandfather was an American civil engineer from Yale University. His wife is a niece of a former premier of Spain, Count de Romanones. He has three children—two daughters, who were born in the United States, and a son, born in Argentina. All are now attending school in New York City. Their father was educated in South America at the University of Santa Fe, capital of the Argentine province by the same name.

One of the corps of Latin-American experts attached to Columbia's special staff at Buenos Aires is Prof. Paul Vanorden Shaw, instructor in history at Columbia University, now on leave of absence as visiting lecturer at Sao Paulo University in Brazil. Prof. Shaw is known to a wide reading audience through his authoritative articles in the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor. In his book, "The Early Constitution of Chile," he displays his wide knowledge of Latin-American backgrounds.

In addition to political experts and delegates to the conference itself, Columbia will call on a number of leading North American newspaper correspondents in Buenos Aires for comments on the proceedings. Among these are Arch Rogers, news editor of the United Press in Buenos Aires, and Percy Forster, director of the International News Service bureaus for the Argentine.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL.



Among the well-known radio figures who will take part in the broadcasting of the peace conference are H. V. Kaltenborn (above), famous C. B. S. commentator; Carlton D. Smith, well-known N. B. C. announcer (left), and Albert E. Johnson, engineer of the National Broadcasting Co. in Washington.

Engineers Will Increase Lines To Clarify Television Images

Research Proves Greater Number Per Object Must Be Transmitted in Order to Bring Out Figure; Apparatus Stepped Up From 343 to 441.

By the Associated Press.

Lines mean a lot in television. That's why more of them are going to be used.

When engineers first began real active research into movies by radio they tried 24 lines per image. They soon learned that wasn't enough. So, over a period of years, they have effected a progressive increase until a total of 343 was reached.

But this number still doesn't give the greatest desired satisfaction. It's how many lines in a transmitted image, counted from top to bottom, that determines to a large extent the detail available to the viewing eye. Just like a picture printed in a newspaper or magazine, which uses dots instead of lines, the more dots there are the better the picture appears.

Too Many Are Unwieldy.

Of course, there are limitations in newspaper pictures; too many dots will blend together into a smudge. Too many lines in television will complicate the electrical process until it becomes unwieldy.

However, the engineers feel that they still can go higher in lineage and be well within the limits of practicability. Their next stop will be at 441 lines, an increase of around 30 per cent, with an almost equivalent addition to the detail. The 441 has now become the generally recommended standard.

Such a jump entails more than merely a matter of moving a switch a notch or two higher. Rather, it's a job of digging into the transmitter and receiver, changing coils, condensers and doing other things to the apparatus.

Both the sending and receiving units must work in exact unison, and if a change is made in the transmitter a compensating alteration must take place in the receiver.

Reason for Reluctance.

This constant shift in the technical set-up has been one of the reasons behind the reluctance to bring out public television. The engineers have stated repeatedly that once they get on the market with sets operating on a fixed number of lines they will have to find other means of adding to the detail. That is, the lineage will stick at whatever figure becomes the market standard.

Piano Retains Popularity Columbia Executive Says

Music Division Manager Declares Broadcasts Have Increased Audiences Showing Genuine Appreciation.

The American front parlor still is a music study as well as a listeners' lounge. The piano continues to reign as society's universal musical instrument. Radio is not going to do without it, or even get along with less of it, says Frederick Bethel, manager of the music division of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Broadcasting has drawn an increasing audience of serious piano music lovers, Bethel finds. In the success of two outstanding C. B. S. piano recital series he has found strong indications of interest and appreciation. They are Alexander Semmler's, Beethoven, and Chopin sonata cycles and the "Conversation Recitals" of E. Robert Schmitz. Each broadcast has brought more listener mail. Some checked the pianist for accuracy. Others wrote to praise him. All writers expressed enthusiasm and favor.

Semmler was born in Dortmund, Germany, in 1900 and studied music at the Dortmund Conservatory under Gustav Jenner, who was the only pupil of Brahms. He made his first concert appearance at 14 and came to the United States in 1923. In addition to his weekly piano recitals, Semmler plays regularly with the Columbia Symphony and Concert orchestras.

Graduated in Paris.

E. Robert Schmitz combines classical music with commentaries on the lives of famous composers. He was educated by private tutors until he entered the Paris National Conservatory of Music, from which he was graduated in 1910 with highest honors. He has toured the world many times on the concert stage and has appeared with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony and many other celebrated orchestras. Schmitz's weekly recitals are broadcast over the Columbia network. During his absence this summer, his program period was given over to the guest appearances of such pianists as Mme. Lydia Hoffmann-Behrendt, Jacques Jolas, Muriel Kerr, Grace Castagnetta and William Harms.

Concert Artists.

Almost all of Columbia's staff pianists have been recruited from the concert stage. Two examples are Howard Neumiller, whose programs are heard out of Columbia's WBBM studios in Chicago, and Marion Carley, who plays her own programs from WABC.

Sidney Raphael, pianist with Emery Deutsch's orchestra and in his own recital periods, also came from the concert field. Raphael, in addition, is accompanist for Clyde Barrie, Negro barytone, who swears by him.

Three outstanding C. B. S. pianists who have changed from classical music to the "swing" style are Raymond Scott, Walter Gross and Kay Thompson.

With Rhythm Singers.

Miss Thompson, who starred with her Rhythm Singers on Andre Kostelanetz's dance programs, started her career as a concert artist and later played with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra as a guest soloist.

Scott, whose real name is Harry Warnow, is like his brother, Orchestra Leader Mark Warnow, in his mannerisms at the piano. He is an extremist. He plays either in the lackadaisical fashion of a dreamy rag doll or in the shoulder-waving "Harlem style." "Christmas Night in Harlem" and "Tia Juana" are perhaps his best known published works. But he has composed and titled on the spur of the moment such fantasies as "Consternation of a Band of Indians Upon Meeting Up With a Machine Gun" and "Serenade to a Lonely Railroad Station."

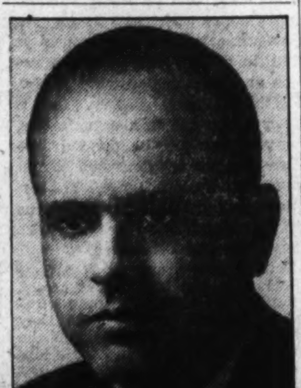
Gross, member of Columbia's musical staff for a number of years, was one of Rudy Vallee's original Connecticut Yankees. Gross amuses his colleagues with imitations of various pianists. He plays the piano accompaniment for the Columbia Community Sing program Sunday nights and for the Palmolive Community Sing program Wednesday nights.

Elaborate Christmas Schedule Begins at N. B. C. December 14

First American Performance of Tschaikowsky's Yuletide Operetta, "The Snow Maiden," a Feature of Broadcasts.

Christmas, 1936, will be observed over National Broadcasting Co. networks this year in what is probably the most elaborate series of holiday programs ever arranged for radio. The programs will begin with the singing of carols on Monday, December 14, and will culminate on Christmas with almost an entire day of broadcasting devoted to the commemoration of the birth of the Christ Child.

Arrangements have already been completed for more than a score of the programs, with others to be announced in the near future. Highlights of the schedule thus far include the performance in America for the first time of Tschaikowsky's Yuletide operetta, "The Snow Maiden," and a 'round-the-world broadcast from church choirs and choral groups singing "Holy Night." Both of these programs will be heard on Christmas Eve.



Choirs to Help.

A series of programs featuring Christmas carols will be introduced on Monday, December 14, at 11 p. m. (E. S. T.) over the N. B. C.-Blue Network and will be heard at the same time and over the same network through December 23. Church choirs of all nationalities will be picked up from various parts of the country in presentation of Yule carols in their own languages.

The 'round-the-world broadcast of "Holy Night" will begin in a little church at Oberndorf, Austria, just outside Salzburg, where the song was written by Franz Gruber 117 years ago. Children of the village will sing the song just as it was sung in the church on Christmas Eve of 1818 for the first time. The program will then switch to New York, for Christmas music by an N. B. C. orchestra, and to historic Trinity Church, where the choir will sing the famous Christmas hymn. From New York the program will jump to Argentina, and from the South American republic to a mission in San Francisco. The next broadcast point will be from a church in Hawaii, with other possible pickups to include the Philippine Islands and Japan. The program will be heard from 11:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) on Christmas Eve until 12:15 a. m. on Christmas Morning, over both the N. B. C.-Red and N. B. C.-Blue networks.

American Premiere.

Tschaikowsky's "The Snow Maiden" will be given its American premiere over the N. B. C.-Blue Network from 8 to 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) with Dr. Frank Black conducting the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra and a group of noted concert singers. A translation of the Russian libretto, written originally by A. Ostroffsky, was commissioned by the National Broadcasting Co., and the libretto is now being adapted by Paul Wing, N. B. C. director of children's programs. The work, a Christmas operetta, was performed in Russia several times and then seemingly forgotten. Dr. Black declared that he could find no record of the operetta ever being performed in English, although excerpts are often played by symphony orchestras.

Among the special programs to be heard on Christmas Day will be a dramatization of episodes from the lives of Gilbert and Sullivan, written by George Ludlam, radio dramatist on the N. B. C. continuity staff.

News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

Program Today For Orchestra Is International

Kindler Selects Works From Masters of Five Nations Across Atlantic.

An international program, representing Germany, France, England, Spain and Russia, will be played by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The six composers chosen are Johann Sebastian Bach, Cesar Franck, Frederick Delius, Enrique Granados, Anatol Lyadov and Peter Chaikovski.

The program is announced as follows: Grave and Allegro (Bach), Symphony in D minor (Franck), "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" (Delius), Intermezzo from 'Goyescas" (Granados), "The Enchanted Lake" (Lyadov), Polonaise from "Evgen Onegin" (Chaikovski).

Misunderstood and slighted by his official contemporaries, Cesar Franck is now recognized as one of the most powerful musical influences of the nineteenth century. The list of those who benefited directly by his teaching includes Henri Duparc, Vincent d'Indy, Ernest Chausson, Augusta Holmes, Charles Bordes, Guy Ropartz, Guillaume Lekeu, Gabriel Pierne, Henri Vidal and Georges Marty. Among those who were not his pupils but were proud to call themselves his disciples were Gabriel Faure, Alexander Guilmant, Emanuel Chabrier and Paul Dukas.

Vincent d'Indy has pointed out how, at certain periods in the history of art, a particular current of inspiration becomes apparent in a certain country, stimulating creative spirits to effort in the same direction. He declares this to have been the case in France between 1884 and 1889, when there was a noticeable tendency to revert to pure symphonic forms. Lalo, Franck and Saint-Saens at that time wrote symphonies that differed widely in emotional content but pursued the same purpose.

The Franck symphony, he says, "is a perpetual ascension toward pure bliss and life-giving light, because its construction is solid and its themes are manifestations of beauty. What can be more joyous, more sanely vivacious than the principal subject of the finale around which all the other ideas seem to gather and crystallize, while in the higher registers there dominates that theme which Guy Ropartz has so justly described as 'the motive of faith?' This symphony was undoubtedly fated to come as the crown of the artistic work latent during the five years."

One of the most delightful impressions of nature in music is the dreamy "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," by the late Frederick Delius. In its measures are captured the spirit of the English countryside. The remaining items on the program are familiar through frequent hearings.

Leaving Washington late tonight aboard a special train, the National Symphony Orchestra starts on a tour which includes the following concerts: November 30, Northampton, Mass.; December 1, Manchester, N. H.; December 2 (matinee and night), Hartford, Conn.; December 3, Troy, N. Y.; December 4, White Plains, N. Y.; December 6, Norwalk, Conn.; December 7, Scranton, Pa.; December 7, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; December 9, State College, Pa., and December 10, Williamsport, Pa.

Concerts will be resumed in Constitution Hall on December 13, when Harold Bauer, pianist, and the combined glee clubs of George Washington University will take part in an all-Beethoven program.

National Group Honors Kindler

Symphony Will Give Three Concerts at Convention in Louisville.

Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra have been honored by the National Federation of Music Clubs with an invitation to play three concerts at the twentieth biennial convention in Louisville, Ky., April 23 to 29. Arrangements were completed last week by Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, national president, who was in Washington to discuss plans with Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the District Federation.

One of the orchestra's important offerings will be a new symphonic work by John Powell, which will receive its premiere in Louisville. This composition, based on Anglo-American folk themes, was written by Mr. Powell on commission from the federation, as part of the organization's efforts to promote American composers and encourage the production of distinctive American music.

Other noteworthy works by American composers will have places on the three programs to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra. These programs will not be devoted exclusively to native composers, however, for the federation's objective of fostering international good will calls for a generous inclusion of the music of other countries. The reputation of the National Symphony will be further enhanced by its appearances at the convention, since it will be heard by delegates from all parts of the United States.

Cremona String Quartet Plans Benefit Concert

The Cremona String Quartet (Elsa Raner, Levada Hudgens, Inez Decker and Mabel Duncan) will give a benefit concert in the Old Coach House Hall of the National Woman's Party on Tuesday evening. The program will consist of Haydn's quartet in G major, Op 76, No. 1; Dvorak's "American" quartet in F major, Op 96; Glazunov's "Orientale," and Alfred Pochon's arrangement of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Proceeds of the concert will be devoted to the equal rights work of the District of Columbia Branch, of which Dr. Miriam B. Oatman is chairman.

Alix Young Maruchess, who will give a recital of music for viola and viola d'amore on Thursday evening at the Textile Museum for the benefit of Columbia Hospital for Women.

Musical Notes of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Simon, with the members of the Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Josse Nussear and George Randolph Balthis) will be honor guests at the International Student House this evening. The quartet will be heard in several numbers.

Because of the approaching Christmas holidays, Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes has announced the postponement of the last three lecture-recitals on "Milestones in American Music," which were scheduled for the first three Friday afternoons in December. The lectures will be given January 8, 15 and 22 in the Women's City Club.

Margery League, soprano, and Willa Semple, pianist, will be guest artists in Robert Ruckman's studio this afternoon. They will repeat the numbers presented for the Friday Morning Music Club last week.

John H. Marville, basso, choir director of Hamline Methodist Church, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a program of German music this afternoon at 5 o'clock in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Louis Persinger, distinguished American violinist, who succeeded the late Leopold Auer on the faculty of the Juilliard Graduate School in New York, will conduct a master class for advanced students at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, on Thursdays during January and February.

Mercedes Giron, fioritura soprano, will sing for the Felicia Rybier Music Club and guests on Wednesday evening. The other soloists will be Helen Spasov, pianist, who will also accompany Miss Giron.

Evelyn Scott, violinist, accompanied by Marjorie Davis, and Harlan Randall, barytone, accompanied by George Ross, will present a program in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening.

Karl W. Peters will conduct a 4-hour teachers' material course in scientific acrobatics at the Peggy Kelly Studios tomorrow. A recognized authority, whose methods of teaching have been adopted by more than 1,500 schools, Mr. Peters is now connected with the studios of Sonia Serova and Evelyn Hubbell in New York.

Maunders' "Song of Thanksgiving" will be presented by the Department of Agriculture Chorus at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, has called a meeting of the board of directors to be held on Tuesday in her home, 1919 N street northwest. A full attendance of members and chairmen of standing committees is requested.

Iva Loughlen Guy presented a group of her junior pupils in a piano recital yesterday afternoon in the studio of Elena de Sayn.

Registration is still going on for Ruby Smith Stahl's class in voice lessons, under the auspices of the Community Center department. The classes are held on Monday evenings in room 109 of Central High School.

Stanley Sprenger, pianist of Philadelphia, will be heard in the music hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock. He will play compositions by Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Chopin and Saint-Saens.

Russian Chorus Will Sing Again Here on Sunday

Program of Three Sections Announced for Seventh Annual Appearance.

Under the direction of Sergei Jarov, the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus will make its seventh consecutive annual appearance in Constituion Hall next Sunday afternoon under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. As is the practice of this organization, the program will be divided into three sections: religious music, folk songs, and Cossack songs. The religious section includes compositions by Grechaninov, Arkhangelski, Chesnokov and Panshchenko.

This famous group of 36 former officers in the imperial Cossack regiment is composed of men without a country, inasmuch as they cannot return to Russia while the Soviet regime exists, and their loyalty to their native land does not permit them to become citizens under any foreign government. Ever since these men were organized into a choir by Sergei Jarov in 1923 while they were still interned in Turkey, they have travelled about the world, earning their livelihood by singing.

A year ago they celebrated the completion of 3,000 concerts, and they are well on their way into the fourth thousand as they continue their annual tours of the United States and Europe. In this country they travel by leased motor buses, a procedure which makes them independent of railroad schedules in filling their engagements.

The history of this band of exiles, who are no longer military horsemen, but peaceful conquerors in musical victories, has been told in Shvedov's song, which is now a part of the repertoire.

Alix Maruchess Plays Thursday

Program Is for Benefit of Columbia Hospital.

Alix Young Maruchess will play a program of music for viola and viola d'amore on Thursday evening in the Textile Museum for the benefit of Columbia Hospital for Women. She will be assisted by Dorothy Paul, pianist. The recital is under the management of Elena de Sayn, director of Concerts Intimes.

The viola numbers will consist of a transcription of Bach's "Komm, Suesser Tod," Handel's concerto in B minor, "Meditation Hebraique" (Ernest Bloch), "Arullo del Burrito" (Mindred Couper), "La Maja y el Ruisenor" (Granados), "Irish Dance" (Cyril Scott).

Using that rare and well-nigh obsolete instrument, the viola d'amore, Mrs. Maruchess will play a suite by Marc, an unpublished polonaise by Friedrich Wilhelm Rust (1739-1796), "La Romanesca," a dance of the sixteenth century; Rameau's "Les Tendres Plaintes," a scherzo by Hammer, and a tambourin by Gossec.

Wagness Classes.

The Homer L. Kitt Co. announces that Bernard Wagness will conduct an intensive course for teachers of piano from November 30 to December 4, inclusive, in the Knabe studios, 1330 G street. essions will begin at 9:30 a. m. sharp and continue until noon. Mr. Wagness is well known in Washington, where he has conducted similar classes for many seasons. Admittance is free to any and all of the classes.

Navy Band Orchestra Program Announced

Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor of the Navy Band Orchestra, announces the following program for the weekly concert to be given on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard:

"Karelia" Overture, Op. 10 (Sibelius); "Knusperwalzer," from "Hansel und Gretel" (Humperdinck); "Danse Slav" (Chabrier), "Danse Bohemienne," from "La Jolie Fille de Perth" (Bizet); "November, Woods" (Arnold Bax), "Italia" Rhapsody (Alfredo Casella), "Fervent Is My Longing" (Bach-Cailliet), Symphony No. 1 in C major (Beethoven).

Reflections on Sibelius, Conductors and Interpretations

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler's introduction into the repertoire of the National Symphony Orchestra of the E minor symphony by Jean Sibelius, 37 years after the premiere of the work in Helsingfors, starts several trains of reflection toward diverse destinations; the periodicity of popularity, which waxes and wanes like the phases of the moon; the curiously impersonal quality of the music emanating from a composer of pronounced individuality, and the ever debatable question of what constitutes legitimate interpretation of music by its performers.

It has taken almost four decades for the consensus of critical and lay opinion to reach the conclusion that Sibelius is the most important symphonist of our age. The tardiness with which genius and talent receive their due meed of recognition is proverbial, and human experience is gradually crystallizing into a maxim the opposite truth that the slow recession of recognition is as inexorable as was the advance. At the very moment when the tide of public interest is lapping at the high-water mark, there are signs of the coming ebb. One sees a portent, for example, in the judgment of that astute and sensitive critic, Paul Rosenfeld, who published in 1920 a sympathetic apercu of Sibelius, and in his latest book, of the current year, made but one contemptuous reference to him as "the overstuffed bard."

Laymen and professional critics differ, however, in the speed of their reactions. Taken by and large, critics long ago turned their backs on the three last symphonies of Chaikovski, feeling that in them technical adroitness was drowned in facile tears and hysterical emotionalism. But the average audience of today has by no means abandoned that unfortunate composer to a lonely fate, although one hears that in England Chaikovski has been almost driven out of serious programs. When the time comes for his total rejection, we may be sure that repentance will set in and that injustice will be set right.

In the case of Sibelius, the flood-tide of appreciation is not yet in, and it will be many years before it begins to recede. Because of his austerity and his cryptic idiom, he is not readily understood but once the taste for his music has been acquired, it will take long for the appetite to become satiated. Without question, the quality which is endearing Sibelius to the public is his absolute sincerity, his utter lack of egotistic vainglory. If there is one thing that he celebrates, it is not for himself, but the sublimation of a racial poesy.

A slow attainment of artistic maturity is in general a characteristic of the great symphonist. Beethoven was 30, Brahms 40, Elgar 50 and Franck 60 before they, respectively, felt themselves ready to write their first symphonies. When Sibelius was 27, he wrote "Kullervo," a symphony for soli, chorus and orchestra, but was so dissatisfied with the result that the work remains to this day in manuscript, unperformed and unpublished. It was not until he was 34, after he had demonstrated in other works his mastery of form and his command of a personal style, that he confidently spoke out in his E minor symphony.

While this symphony is not without its traces of the influence of preceding composers, particularly the Russians, its striking profile is that of a unique individuality. Never before had these lineaments been seen in musical history; never before had been heard these new accents of a cogent and compelling language. While still conforming outwardly to the classic type of symphony, Sibelius disclosed his unmistakable intent to shatter the traditional development of themes; he incited that internal revolution which makes his succeeding symphonies sui generis.

That this symphony made an immediate impression on last Wednesday's audience is to be credited to Hans Kindler's most admirable quality as a conductor—his evident concentration on communicating to listeners the meaning of the music. His concern is not with a "reading" which will by certain emphases distort the music in conformity with a preconceived "interpretation," but with the accurate delineation of the form and the thorough vitalization of the dynamics.

While he realizes that any symphony can be played coldly, as though it were an abstract pattern of tones, he also knows that it can be so surcharged with conductorial idiosyncracies as to become something quite other than the composer intended. His method goes to neither extreme. His purpose is the faithful preservation of the pattern and the suffusion of the pattern with the glowing energy of life. Only a conductor knows how difficult a task this is; how easily his urgency in summoning tone from the orchestra may be misconstrued as excitability, how readily his necessary assumption of authority may be mistaken for proclamation of omniscience.

"To give a correct and lively reading of a fine symphony," says W. J. Turner, "is extraordinarily difficult—much more difficult than we are ordinarily in the habit of supposing. For we are all under the illusion that it is merely a question of having acquired some sort of knack which we call technique. But the technique of the great artist is something which he is never taught in schools, but which he has painfully and slowly to acquire for himself in the exercise of his art.

"The most important power of all is the power of imagination, and the musician can interpret the meaning of the composer only in so far as he is capable of imagining it, and of imagining the effect of what he is himself doing. His imagination, in turn, depends upon his sensibility. It is lack of sensitiveness which is responsible for the distorting performances of so much music. The remarkable, outstanding performance of a great piece of music is a very rare event, but only when we get such a performance do we hear the music as a living work."

This Week's Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Dept. Agriculture Chorus, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.*
Kedrov Vocal Quartet. Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 2 p. m.*
Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.*
Ellen Repp. Song recital, auspices Music Teachers' Assn. 1227 Sixteenth street, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.*
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.*
Navy Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.*
Arturo Papalardo. Lecture recital on "Boris Godunov." Washington College of Music, 8 p. m.
Sergei Rachmaninov. Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
"Martha." Estelle Wentworth Opera Group. Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.
Cremona String Quartet. Old Coach House Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.*
Stradivarius Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.*

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.*
Alix Young Maruchess. Viola recital, Textile Museum, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Helen Ware, violinist; Emily Coville, soprano. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Stradivarius Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.*
Army Band. 4:30 p. m.*

Saturday.

Navy Band. 12:30 p. m.*
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.*

Sunday.

Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

(*) Events marked with an asterisk are open to the public without charge.

Group to Present 'Martha' Tuesday

Estelle Wentworth Players to Stage Opera by Flotow.

Under the auspices of the Community Center department, the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group will present Flotow's opera, "Martha," on Tuesday night in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. This is the first time in 11 years that this popular and tuneful work has been revived by a local organization.

The leading parts will be sung by Virginia Weedon (Martha), Nina Norman (Nancy), Ray Baine (Lionel), Walter Perry (Plunkett), and Harry Crow (Lord Tristan). Minor roles will be filled by Luna Ereza, Ruth de Jarnette, Margaret Phillips, Ruth Barnhart, Ruth Gorham, Beatrice Whittemore, Anna Piper, Helen Bache, Charles MacLenden, Lee Conant, Albert Bird, Melville Veitch and Perfield Connor.

The chorus is composed of Margaret Horn, Alice Forest, Florence Smellings, Lola Hatten, Margaret Price, Margie Parrish, Jeanne Pope, Margaret Schrobel, Evelyn Kelly, Sarah Spedman, Agnes Williamson, Helen Perry, Ruth Lippincott, Mary Burton, Marian Seaman, Eleanor McWilliams, Charles Strickler, Marvin Fisher, Carl Horn and Richard Hill.

Recorded Concert.

"An Evening With the Victrola" will be given on Tuesday at 7:30 in the music division of the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest. The program will consist of portions of the following compositions by Beethoven: "Pastoral," symphony (played by the Boston Orchestra), "Emperor," piano concerto (played by Artur Schnabel and the London Orchestra), septet in E flat, Op 20.

Because of limited seating capacity, persons interested are requested to notify the music division of their intention to attend. Admittance is free.

Marine Orchestra Will Give Concert

Capt. Branson Announces Wednesday Program

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Barracks auditorium: Overture to "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), "Chanson d'Amour" (Suk), selections from "Countess Maritza" (Kalman), "Celeste Aida" as trombone solo (Verdi), Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), Slavonic Dances Nos. 1 and 10 (Dvorak), "A Negro Parade" (Stringfield), selections from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski).

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 the Marine Band will play at the dress parade. The weekly "Shut-Ins Dream Hour" will be given Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the barracks auditorium. Saturday afternoon at 12:30 the band will present the 4-H music appreciation hour sponsored by the Department of Agriculture.

Music Teachers Offer Recital by Ellen Repp

Ellen Repp, Norwegian-American contralto, will be presented in recital by the Washintgon Music Teachers Association at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at 1227 Sixteenth street northwest. The program includes songs by Handel, Brahms, Duparc, Cimara, Grechaninov, Wolf and Hageman.

Miss Repp has spent the past two years concertizing and studying in New York and abroad. During the festival season in Salzburg last summer she gave a recital in the Mozarteum, with Richard Hageman as her accompanist, and received favorable criticisms. In Oslo, the critic and composer, David Monrad Johansen, predicted a brilliant career for her, and intrusted to her several of his songs for introduction in this country.

Ellen Repp, Norwegian-American contralto, who will be presented by the Washington Music Teachers' Association in a recital tomorrow night at 1227 Sixteenth street.

Columbia Releases New Album Of Bach's Great Organ Music

Schweitzer Recordings Offer Layman Key to Understanding of Composer's Extensive Work in Medium in Which He Attained Greatest Satisfaction.

By Jay Walz.

Columbia this month released in America a welcome little course in the study of Bach's organ music. It sounds formidable, but the word "study" is used advisedly because those who open the covers of the new Album No. 270 will want to go a little deeper into the subject than a mere hearing of the music will take them.

They will, in fact, want to read from cover to cover the little booklet on "The Organ Music of Bach," a listener's guide by Harvey Grace, performances of Albert Schweitzer, which accompanies the recorded the English organist.

The creator of the fugue is today almost the box office attraction that Beethoven and Wagner are. Yet the attention given Bach in the concert hall is still too rigid for enjoyment, and the atmosphere too full of the attitude of worship for true communion with the master.

This album offers an opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with an important part of Bach's music, the whole of which is so extensive as to defy learning. You can hear the nine symponies, the sonatas and the partets—and know Beethoven. You can hear the operas of Wagner, and know him. You can hear the "Well Tempered Clavichord," the Brandenburg Concertos, and many other instrumental things, and once in a while a mass or an anthem. But do we learn to know Bach from these performances? Considering all the music of his that you can't hear, it would be hard to answer this question in the affirmative.

Except for the orchestral transcriptions, when can most of us hear the organ music? How hard it has been for the layman to become acquainted with the works Bach wrote for what was probably his favorite instrument!

While Bach was not primarily an organ composer, the music he wrote for that instrument may be the key to a sound understanding of him. Grace says "all the evidence shows that in his day the standard of ensemble performance, vocal and instrumental alike, was poor; and he must have felt full satisfaction only when, as composer and performer, he depended on himself alone."

"The organ, with its ample resources, gave him a sense of freedom, security, and power that he could obtain from no other source." Grace adds:

What Bach would have done with the power and the color resources of the modern symphony orchestra is, an interesting question. But without this vaster instrument, he probably had his best times in the organ loft.

The music we have on these new records covers the long way Bach traveled from his early years to the time of his maturity as a composer. We have the beloved, but faulty (according to the experts) Fugue in G Minor—the "Short Fugue." From this youthful product, Schweitzer proceeds to greater, more complicated things, the Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, a Prelude and Fugue in M Major, the Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, and Prelude and Fugue in F Minor, and the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor of transcription fame.

Schweitzer looked about for the organ most capable of producing Bach, and found it at All Hallow's Church, Barking by the Tower, London, where these seven discs were made. With the help of this instrument the organist does a masterly job of revealing Bach and the Fugue. Schweitzer's playing is firm, and probably academic, but I think that in this case the chances of warming to the music and of getting friendly with it are very good.

On a Victor record comes a Stokowski-Philadelphia Orchestra performance of music by Henry Eicheim, violinist and composer who is a friend of the Philadelphia conductor. Stokowski and Eicheim went to the South Sea island of Bali a few years ago, and both became interested in the native music. The new recording (a single disc) is the result. Eichein wrote the music, called "Bali," and Stokowski performed it. It's strange music, because in addition to being modern it goes native, and uses some native instruments. But it is music, strong and closely woven enough to appeal as a solid composition.

There is also on Victor's new list parts 1 and 2 of Tartini's "Devil's Trill" Sonata, as played by Albert Spalding. This record demonstrates how times have changed. What was a devil's trill for Tartini, violin virtuoso of more than a century ago, is hardly more than the scale of C for Spalding. They used to make more of trills, and things like them. Today they are taken for granted. The fact is the opening of the "Devil's Trill" is a very pleasant little melody.

Student Recital.

Three sisters, Constance, Patience and Mary Gyntie Shipe, will play a piano trio at the second student recital to be given by Mme. Louise Coutinho on Saturday night at 1508 Nineteenth street northwest. June Sparks, diminutive reader, will be presented by Anne Howells. Other children taking part are Barbara and Joann Croakin, Marion Flanagan, Victoria and Barbara Cook, Albert Young, Barbara Baker, Renza Bruli, Calliope Dracopolis, Madeleine Lurba, Frances Sowell, Agnes Proffitt, Helen Hudiak, Egor Shlopak, Dorothy Gould, Nancy Callahan, Lillian Leetch, Joan Riddick and Beall Lowry.

Choral Society to Meet And Plan Yule Concert

A meeting of the executive officers and advisory committee of the Washington Choral Society will be held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, 1821 H street northwest, to discuss plans for the Christmas concert to be given in Epiphany Church December 18 at 4:45 p. m. The program, directed by Louis A. Potter, will include portions of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and a number of carols.

Later in the season the chorus will be heard in the Brahms "Requiem" on January 28 and in a spring concert on April 27. Rehearsals are being held on Tuesday evenings in Central High School.

Executive officers recently appointed are Warren W. Grimes, vice president, and Mrs. Cooper C. Lightbown, secretary. Myron Whitney continues as president of the association, and James Dulin as treasurer.

Youthful Conductor.

William Penny Hacker, young American pianist and conductor, appeared as guest conductor of the Havana Philharmonic Orchestra last Sunday. He is 18 years old and has been the pupil of Jose Iturbi for five years. One of the youngest directors on the podium, he holds the position of conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra in Albany, N. Y. Last summer he was a guest conductor of the Orquestra Sinfonia in Mexico City.

Eminent Pianist Giving Recital Here Tuesday

Sergei Rachmaninov to Start Program With Liszt's Bach Transcription.

Sergei Rachmaninov, eminent Russian composer and pianist, will give a recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Now in his sixty-fourth year, he is as active as ever both as composer and virtuoso of the pianoforte. Only last summer he completed his third symphony, and his annual concert tours take him across the United States and through Europe.

He will begin his recital here with Liszt's transcription of the Bach prelude and fugue in G minor for organ, and this will be followed by the Beethoven sonata, Opus 109. Three Chopin selections are listed: the C minor polonaise, a mazurka unspecified as to key signature and opus number, and the rondo, Opus 16.

Of his own "Etudes-Tableaux," opus 33, he will play four: C sharp minor, G minor, E flat minor, and E flat major. The remaining numbers on the announced program are Liszt's second "Sonnetto del Petraca," the E major etude of Paganini in the Liszt version for piano, and Tausig's arrangement of Weber's "Aufforderung zum Tanz."

Although Rachmaninov frequently plays as an extra number of his C sharp minor prelude, of which he must by this time be so weary as to wish that he had not written it when he was 20, he seldom programs his own works at his recitals. The opportunity, therefore, of hearing four of the "Etudes-Tableaux" in a row in unusual.

Pianists who are looking for unhackneyed material will find plenty in the list of Rachmaninov's works. Besides a dozen salon pieces, there are 24 preludes, 15 etudes-tableaux, six moments musicaux, two sonatas, a set of variations on a Corelli theme, and another on a Chopin theme—all these in addition to the two suites for duo-pianists, and the works for piano and orchestra.

In connection with Rachmaninov's first set of piano pieces, Opus 3, which contains the famous C sharp minor prelude, the following passage from Oskar von Riesemann's biography of the composer is of interest:

"Previous to his departure for the summer holidays, he had for the first time in his life set up his own establishment in furnished rooms of a second-rate order. There ware a number of these rooming-houses christened 'Madrid,' 'Louvre,' 'Paris,' 'Brussels,' and so forth. 'America' was the name painted on a pale blue signboard on the large cream-colored building with stucco ornaments, wherein he wrote his Opus 3. Nomen est omen: no one then could guess the fateful significance which the combination of the two words, Rachmaninov and America, would one day assume."

Kedrov Quartet To Sing Tonight

Concert in the Mayflower Same as One Scheduled for Last Tuesday.

Returning after an absence of several years, the Kedrov Vocal Quartet will give a concert this evening in the garden room of the Mayflower Hotel, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Changes in the organization's touring schedule made necessary the postponement of this concert from last Tuesday night.

The quartet is composed of singers who were formerly members of the Petrograd Opera. N. N. Kedrov is the founder of the group and sings barytone; the tenors are I. K. Denisov and T. F. Kasakov, and K. E. Kaidanov is the basso.

Tonight's program will begin a group of songs containing Sokolov's "A Pine Tree Stands So Lonely" and "A May Morning," Chaikovski's 'Complaint" and a vocal arrangement of the same composer's "Waltz of the Flowers" from the ballet suite, "Shchelkunchik."

Tinged with Oriental harmonies are the songs in the second group: "Caucasian Song" (Chercashian), "Georgian Cradle Song" (Cherepnin), "Orientale" (Cui), and Persian Song" (Rubinstein). In the following group of folksongs are: "Wedding Song," from Arkhangelsk Province, "The Merry Bear" from Tvor Province, "Bells of Novgorod" from the province of that name, and 'About Mosquitoes" from Volgoda Province.

The closing group, German in origin, contains: "Summer Evening" (Mozart), "Old Songs," arranged to melodies of Mozart, "Evening Serenade" (Abt), and a vocal version of a Johann Strauss waltz.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
ARTHUR JORDAN
Piano Company
13th & G Sts.

Most Complete Stock in Washington at
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Six Sound-Proof Booths
on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Philadelphia Museum of Art Exhibits Comprehensive Survey of Works by Edgar Degas

Magic Grace of Dreams Caught by French Artist

Painter Depicted Life As He Saw It, With Startling Clarity and Dignified Beauty; Exuberant Quality of Work Unequaled in 19th Century.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.

Creative artists rarely like art critics. To one who was asking for information, Edgar Degas answered: "You have not come here to count the shirts in my drawers, have you? What do you want to write on my art? Do you think you can explain the merits of a painting to those who do not understand it?"

His paintings require very little explanation. They are the shadows projected by life. Prof. Rene Schneider, of the University of Paris, always says that the only adequate comparison for them is our modern cinema. Degas was the precursor of motion pictures, of fleeting forms upon a screen. With his pencil, his brush, or his pastels, he registered the infinite variety of the spectacles he saw daily. And it is perhaps the knowledge of their being so shortlived which lends to his works, in spite of their profound truthfulness, the magic grace of dreams.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art exhibits, through December 7, over a hundred works by Degas. On account of this event, the Louvre Museum in Paris has postponed for three months its own Degas exhibit, to facilitate the first show. Moreover, the Louvre lent Philadelphia eighth beautiful Degas pictures.

Mr. Henry P. McIlhenny, a great Degas enthusiast and private collector, beside being a member of the curatorial staff, deserves all the laurels of the occasion. He has gone into great trouble to obtain works previously unexhibited in this country, from the French museums and private owners, from the American museums and also from various jealously guarded collections.

Works in Private Hands.

It is quite a pleasure to notice how many of these pulsating sketches belong where they should be, that is, in private hands, in interiors where they fit in, instead of being coldly enshrined in one of those monstrosities of the post-Renaissance era, museums. Really, museums ought to exist only as organizations for arranging monthly temporary exhibitions of paintings, owned by private people. This way everybody could see them occasionally, but yet they would still be normally a part of interior decoration.

There are many reasons for which Philadelphia should be the first to show a comprehensive survey of Degas' works. His mother was a French-American, native of New Orleans, named Adele Musson. His two brothers, Achille and Rene, operated there a prosperous cotton exchange. It was during a stay with them that Degas painted "The Cotton Market in New Orleans," a masterpiece purchased in 1878 by the Museum of Pau, and now graciously lent to America again for the Philadelphia occasion. Also, Degas' only pupil, Mary Cassatt, was an American. Her brother was president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and all her life she remained her master's patroness. Many of Degas' private collections were formed through her initiative, and she is largely responsible for having started in this country the Degas vogue. It can easily be said that this painter enjoys here a wider reputation as an individual than he does in France. A certain tendency existed in his native land to classify him over-much as part of a school, as a demi-Impressionist, who did not disintegrate form, but who still somewhat dissected light. It is true that his group-affiliations were with the Impressionists.

Caught Soul of Life.

America, however, knew Degas more as a solitary painter, and this was toward him the better and the more just attitude.

As a precursor of motion pictures, the great future art, Degas now is listed among those few who have "caught" truthfully, and yet beautifully, "the soul of modern life."

The paintings selected by the Philadelphia Museum retrace his career year by year. A more chronologically logical and comprehensive study could not be made.

At first I was afraid of a disappointment while on my way to Philadelphia. I distinctly remembered the Manet exhibit in Paris three or four years ago, and what a failure it seemed then, when Manet's "Opera" was viewed as a whole. Perhaps, I thought, Degas could not stand such a survey, perhaps his production would not hold together; perhaps, as the very technique of impressionism, it would dissolve into the light and leave us no consistent whole. Separately each piece is a pleasure. Amalgamated together, would Degas' life work fall flat?

No! In spite of the evanescent and chimerical impression conveyed by many of the dancing studios, the whole production stands hard and firm and consistent as a carved rock flooded by the sunlight.

Passion of Movement.

Degas had "the passion of movement." Contrary to most artists, his life was fairly peaceful and he had financial security throughout all the years. The original character of his talent may be explained by the mixed blood that ran in his veins: the old aristocratic French "de Gas" and the Neapolitan of his grandmother and the New Orleans Creole of his mother. As a Frenchman he was by nature a classicist, for the French are so fundamentally, and only depart from classic rules when swept off by some gigantic wave of artistic revolution. Normally every Frenchman has an inborn sense of classic measure and reason. The adventurous American part provided perhaps with the excitement of the unexpected. At the age of 21, in 1855, the young Edgar left off law and studied at the Beaux-Arts, later in the studio of Lamothe, and then all by himself in Italy. Unlike most fathers, his gave him a generous blessing at the start of the career. A wealthy banker with artistic tastes (he loved music and Degas once depicted him listening to it, Mr. Degas, jr., gave a lifetime allowance which entirely freed him from having to earn his living. Unharassed of material limitations Edgar Degas could give full attention to the observation of nature and of the life around him.

"No art," he said once, "is less spontaneous than mine." The fact is that Degas searched only for the truth. His very nature embellished all he saw without detracting from the reality of the objects portrayed. It is a great lesson for the present generation in America. Many say that no true art can thrive nowadays, civilization being so unartistic. If it cannot thrive it is only because the nature of the artist contains not enough sense of beauty to project it into objects. "The practice demonstrates" says Mr. Paul I. Sachs in his preface to the Degas catalogue," that a great artist can produce distinguished works from the commonplace things rejected or undreamed of by minor men. Let no one think this habit of mind arose from the desire to be merely different or to startle. He saw the commonplace and the vulgar to be Life; and Life was his preoccupation. The result is an exuberant quality unsurpassed in the nineteenth century."

Superb Draughtsmanship

Perhaps it is the fact that no art was less spontaneous than his that partly accounts for the dignity of his work, no matter how cheap or how vulgar the subject may be, and for the superb draughtsmanship. The qualities of research and of observation are apparent since the earliest period. The self portrait shown in Philadelphia, lent by Marcel Guerin of Paris, done at the age of 23, shows Degas in a soft hat, his sensitive mouth quivering, his piercing eyes open to the observation of things.

From the early period Philadelphia also shows the "Roman Beggar Woman" executed in 1857, the sketch of "Young Spartans Exercising" lent by the Fogg Art Museum, "Jephtha's Daughter," from the Smith College Museum of Art, and a collection of drawings lent by the Louvre. "Jephtha's Daughter" is based on identified Italian paintings of the Renaissance. It is classical in construction and romantic in inspiration. Though entirely different from the character later developed by Degas, it shows his profound knowledge, the fact that he did not neglect, as the snobs who believe themselves to be geniuses do, the study of the human body and the technical facts upon which all drawing worth the name is based.

Several sensitive portraits of the earlier period are also included, notably the double portrait of the Duke and Duchess of Morbilli from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the familiar "Head of a Young Woman," from the Paris Louvre. We all of course know his "Orchestra," also from the Louvre.

It is astonishing how dark those early works still are. In a way, the three rooms at Philadelphia devoted to Degas, reminded of the Tate Gallery in London, where Turner's works are shown divided also into three parts. From the classic-romantic darkness of the first room we evolve towards a shimmering evanescence of light where the walls themselves are aglow in some burning holocaust. With Degas it is a different sort of light, a humbler one, but equally orchestrated and conveying with the draughtsmanship, all the sensitivity of the artist's soul.

It is after 1873, when Degas returned from America, where he visited his brothers, that the great period of maturity began.

The ballet scenes, the laundresses and the jockey scenes were done then. It is ballet scenes that we know most. The very movement of the dance, the gyration, is caught by Degas as acutely as only the screen can record it now. "Life and form, light and color, movement and repose, perception and mood—all possess a mysterious and a vibrant life, a new but quickly recognized truth, and a surprising and delightful freshness." Soon, Degas will leave oil painting and use pastel almost exclusively. This is much more his medium. As a draughtsman, he can compare wth the Quattrocentists, and there is something quite Florentine about the two "ballet dancers" lent by Paul Rosenberg, of Paris. One of the wide tulle skirts is flame orange and the other of a red slightly turning toward purple. This combination of colors has been used by Botticelli and by other Florentines in masculine portraits, with costume in red-purple and cap in red-orange.

Ballet Favorite Subject.

Degas has loved the ballet with a balletomane's love. But in it he has seen the human element—"le caractere des etres." Atmospheric tension is not unknown to him. In his "Waiting," lent by Horace Havemeyer, of New York, he uses space as a means of expression. The blank floor—the blank wall—the hard bench—intermediate proportions between them. The drooping head of the ballet girl on the bench, the gesture with which she touches her ankle. A resigned umbrella making submissive designs on the floor, held by a companion dressed in black. This is enough.

Two magnificent human studies have been lent by Durand-Ruel, of Paris, both "Women Ironing." Tired arms, aching backs, exhaustion and fatigue, and endless weariness.

Light comes in now, floods of light. Almost always Degas leaves a large part of the canvas blank, devod of figures. "Foyers" always have large windows.

From this period there are so many wonderful works at Philadelphia that one cannot attempt to enumerate them. Let us first mention "The Dancing Lesson," lent by Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Webb, of New York; "The False Start," lent by John Jay Whitney; "L'Atelier de la Modiste," an oil of the Art Institute of Chicago, and many others.

But the part of the Philadelphia exhibition which strikes most is in the very last room, the later period, less known. It contains drawings, sketches, pastels.

Probably in the future the output of the late '90's will be considered Degas' most brilliant harvest. He was then afflicted with bad eyesight, but instead of diminishing his qualities this gave him a new monumentality of form, a greater simplification and freedom of line. The pastel colors acquired bolder, more brilliant and vivid tonalities. A series of nudes he made then, and which we see in Philadelphia, is tremendously quivering with life. They are classic and daring at once, those female forms in simple attitudes, untheatrical, not pagan certainly, but yet possessing some of that rare pagan unashamedness which is always so arrestingly beautiful. "Hitherto," said Degas about them, "the nude has always been represented in poses which presuppose an audience, but these women of mine are honest, simple folk, unconcerned by any other interests than those involved by their physical condition."

The ancient and eternal theme of the bathing woman has been mastered by Degas with an extraordinary vitality. Even in the charcoal sketches one seems to feel the water drying on the damp skin under the heavy turkish towels wrapped about in negligent realism. With extremely simplified lines Degas indicates light and shadow. Fuller forms haunt him in his declining years; wonderful textures, stronger, more powerful personalities. That which in his youth was suppressed and only ebbed through now dares to assert itself and hold its own. The passion of movement unites with the vibrance of atmosphere. Not many can record the transient magnificence of those gestures.

The aging man seems to be obsessed by the beauty of feminine forms, entirely unconventional beauty, bourgeois even, but so resplendent, so mature, so eternally wonderful. Among those, the most remarkable pictures are "Nude Woman Arranging Her Hair," lent by Durand-Ruel, of Paris, where there is some reminiscence of Renoir in the color of the skin pigment and the hair; "After the Bath," lent by the Fogg Art Museum; "Study of a Nude Woman," lent by Dr. George Vian, of Paris; "After the Bath," lent by Prof. Paul J. Sachs, of Cambridge, in three versions, all charcoal.

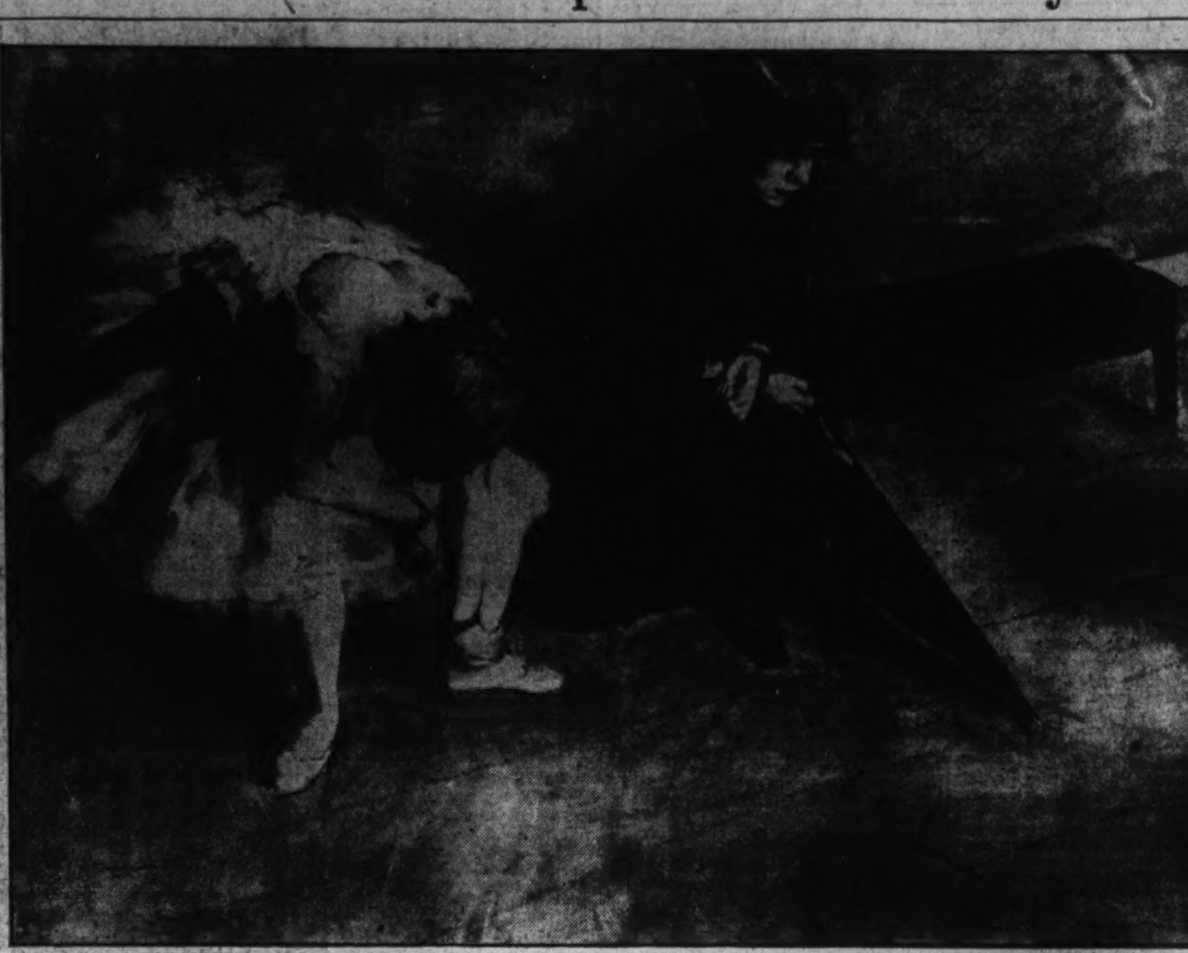
Body Glorified.

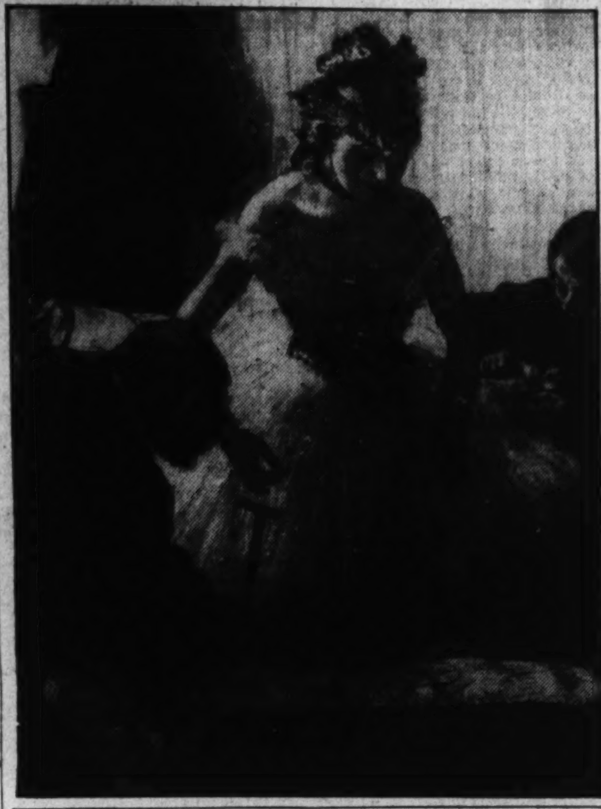
Erotic elements are not absent from these nudes of Degas' later period, but it is a glorification of the body, a sensuousness apparented to the pictures of the great Venetians. There is nothing of Rubens' somewhat coarse physical opulence about them, in spite of occasional fullness of forms. Nervous sensitivity, what the French call "sensibilite," is never absent.

Nineteen years after Degas' death the Philadelphia Art Museum, thanks to the untiring effort of Henry P. McIlhenny, has organized the most complete survey of Degas' career that has ever been held in America.

Degas, who, through his mother, and through his own travels and visits in this country, had "roots in the soil of America," is a vivid example of qualities which present-day Amercian painting so entirely lacks. Rigidity, dryness, severity, arid drawing and drab painting—those were traits that Degas had never dreamed of. Of course, some contemporary artists escape them, but they are very largely prevalent in almost all exhibitions.

Degas, the modernist, had none of the modern defects. Indeed, we may call him a great master of life.





In the Philadelphia Museum of Art collection of the works of Degas are "L'Attente" (above), which was loaned by Horace Havemeyer, and "Ballet Dancer in Her Dressing Room," a pastel (right) loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen.

Notes of the Art World This Week

The best part of the Studio House Show which opened on November 21 is its brilliant galaxy of names. George Biggle, Emil Bisstram, John Stewart Curry, Karl Free, Rockwell Kent, Leon Kroll, Tom Lea, Doris Lee, Ward Lockwood, Reginald Marsh, Frank Meehan, William Palmer, Henry Varnum Poor, Boardman Robinson, Eugene Savage, Symeon Shimin, Maurice Sterne, Harold Weston—this sounds very grand. The result is, however, disappointing.

The selection of works is not from the best that those artists have produced. A few days after one has seen the exhibit, there is hardly one picture that remains lingering in the memory. And this, usually, is a reliable criterion. There are pictures one remembers for a lifetime, even among those that are not the world's masterpieces and that one does not often see in reproductions.

The main interest of the exhibition is to show the easel works of painters actually working on murals for the Treasury Department. art project. Simultaneously with the Corcoran's show of murals, Studio House had the idea of exhibiting easel paintings by the same artists.

Very much the same qualities, and lack of other characteristics, are apparent in both shows. Everywhere the technical knowledge is sound, the composition in the majority of cases good. But somehow it all lacks the emotion and fire, the great overwhelming enthusiasm and the love of life. It may be "interesting" work, quite often. But it leaves one cold and unperturbed.

An exception must be made for Rockwell Kent, whose "Late May, Greenland," though not one of his major works, not by far among the best he has done, contains as usual his feeling for nature conveyed through very pure green and blue tonalities.

Some moderately priced drawings and prints are exhibited in the entrance hall. Work by Harold Weston, Boardman Robinson, Tom Lea, J. S. Curry, Leon Kroll, Maurice Sterne, Emil Bistram and others, can be purchased at prices ranging between $10 and $50.

* * * *

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women is exhibiting, at the studio in the Grafton Hotel, some etchings by Minnie L. Briggs. These comprise prints upon which honors have been conferred, and also some studies from which new plates are going to be etched.

* * * *

The Philadelphia Water Color Club is holding its thirty-fourth annual exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia. Quite a number of Washingtonian artists are represented in this show, notably: Norma Rose, Susan B. Chase, Roy Clark, Eleanor Park Curtis, Albert M. Davies, Edith Hoyt, Eliot O'Hara, Elizabeth Poe and Wells Seymour.

* * * *

An unusual experiment in art will be launched this week with the opening of the "Little Gallery," by Elizabeth Lewis in the Gard Scholl of Art Building. Miss Lewis plans to show the best of the paintings by the young artists of Washington. The paintings will be for sale at moderate prices.

* * *

The Marie Sterner Gallery has opened a large and comprehensive exhibition of Gericault All the painter's major works are included and constitute a marvelous ground of study for this dynamic talent, who was the master of Delacroise and a transition between French classicism and the romantic movement.

* * *

The C. T. Loo Galleries are holding an exhibition of Chinese art throughout the ages until December 12. The gallery is located at 41 East Forty-seventh street.

* * *

The Newhouse Gallery (formerly the Ehrich-Newhouse) has established its new headquarters at 5 East Fifty-seventh street. The opening exhibition is one of Martin Baer, and American painter, whose work has not been shown for several years.

* * *

Max Ernst and Leonor Fini are co-exhibitors at the Julien Levy Gallery through December 8.

* * *

The new Decorators Picture Gallery, at 554 Madison avenue, has opened a new exhibit of rooms built around paintings. This show will later be commented upon with full details on this page

* * *

The Associate American Artists, 420 Madison avenue, is featuring a sale of 500 water colors. Those comprise important painters, and the prices range from $10 to $150.

* * *

An exhibition of art from Soviet Russia is installed on the 33d floor of the Squibb Building. It is the same show, but slightly altered through removals and sales, which was held in 1934 at the Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia.

* * *

The American Academy of Arts and Letters is showing between November 14 and May 2 some sculptures by Anna Hyatt Huntingdon.

* * *

The Knoedler Gallery will show till December 12 an exhibit of paintings by the Three Brothers Le Nain and by George de la Tour.

* * *

An exhibition entitled "America: 1936," comprising 100 prints by 100 graphic artists, will open simultaneously in various parts of this country on December 1. The shows are sponsored by the American Artists' Congress. In New York the show will be held at the Guild Art Gallery, 37 West Fifty-seventh street.

On December 10 the congress will publish a book entitled "America Today: A Book of 100 Prints." The works will be reproduced by a process of deep-etched offset lithography. They will comprise the best known artists in this country.

S. S.

Barrett to Address 20th Century Club

Board of Directors Will Meet Monday.

Mr. Lewis R. Barrett, co-ordinator of recreation for the District of Columbia, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Thursday at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. He will speak about plans to co-ordinate programs for the parks, playgrounds and community centers in Washington. Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt is chairman of the program committee. The president, Mrs. Karl Fenning, will preside.

The board of directors will meet at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Y. W. C. A.

The Red Cross section will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest, to make surgical dressings for various hospitals. Members are urged to attend, as more workers are needed.

Mayflower Society Marks Anniversary

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia celebrated the signing of the Mayflower Compact November 21, 1620, at the Arts Club last Saturday night. Mr. Leigh L. Nettleton was chairman of the program committee. Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Nancy Stillwell Williamson, contralto, and Miss Marjorie King Stringfellow, soprano, both soloists, accompanied by Mr. Adolf Torovsky, organist, all of the Church of the Epiphany choir.

Lieut. Col. Francis Scott Key-Smith addressed the society on "Modern Tendencies in the Light of History."

Pen Women to Discuss Change in By-Laws

The League of American Pen Women will hold its business meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. Changes in the by-laws will be discussed. Following the business, Helen Orr Watson will speak on the high lights of her recent two years in the Orient, and Helen Sperry Rhoades will give a current events talk.

From December 1 to 5 there will be an exhibit of Chinese art treasures of the T'ang dynasty, brought from China by Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain.. The exhibit will be open to all interested from 1 to 9 p. m. except on Wednesday, when the hours will be from 1 to 6 p. m. On Thursday, December 4, Miss Chamberlain is giving a recital from her Oriental tone pictures, "The Never Ending Wrong."

Latest Weston Art on Display In Philadelphia

Contemporary Painter Has Oils and Water Colors on Public View.

The recent oils and water colors of Harold Weston, one of Philadelphia's best-known contemporary painters, may be seen at the Boyer Galleries, Broad Street Station Building, Philadelphia, until December 8.

Weston, a graduate of Harvard University, is largely self-taught in art, and his style shows his independent development. After serving over three years in the World War, he was appointed by the British army to make sketches in Paris. These were later shown in the London War Museum. At the present time he is working on a number of mural panels for the walls of the Procurement Division Building in Washington, with modern construction as a theme.

Weston has had one-man shows in Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia and also in Paris. He is well represented in the collections of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, in the Rochester Museum, Yale University, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and in many private collections.

Mr. Duncan Phillips has written of the work of Weston in the Artist Sees Differently: "Weston is of the mental type of the American pioneer. His art may or may not go on to even richer soil than he has already developed. Probably he will keep moving. At present he is recording vivid moments of life without any claims that his records are important. And yet important they are, because true independence is rare, and so is that fine amalgam, rugged sensibility."

A careful perusal of Harold Weston's artistic development will reveal a spirit which, while hardy, has nevertheless its moments of tenous poetry, and is continually seeking the undiscovered truth. In consequence, his canvases are of widely varying moods, and his palette has happily escaped the deadening acquisition of a formula. One of his pictures, "Winter Stockings" is at present included in the exhibition of easel paintings by American mural artists now on view at Studio House.

A. G.

Friday Morning Music Club.

Helen Ware, concert violinist of Washington, will be presented by the Friday Morning Music Club on December 4 in Barker Hall at 11:30 a. m. Her program includes Bruch's D minor concerto, a group of pieces by the contemporary Hungarian composer, Czolt, and a group of her own compositions. Emily Coville, soprano, is the assisting artist.

Phillips Memorial Opens Another Regional Exhibit

Second Autumnal Show of Paintings, Prints and Sculpture by Washington, Maryland and Virginia Artists Less Imposing Than First.

By Alice Graeme.

The second autumn exhibition of paintings, prints and sculpture opened last week at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. This exhibition was initiated last year in an attempt to establish a permanent means to bring attention to some of the best artistic work of this region.

Duncan Phillips and the staff of the gallery have acted as jury and the artists of Washington, Maryland and Virginia were invited to submit work. The exhibition does not attempt to present a comprehensive cross-section of regional work, but rather a selection of paintings of a certain quality which seem to warrant a continued sponsorship.

Despite the fact that the show is actually larger this year, it gives the appearance of being a great deal smaller and less imposing. This effect may probably be attributed to the fact that many of the artists have sent in very small paintings, and there are practically no large canvases.

Exhibit Restricted.

It is, in a way, disappointing not to find the show more extended, as the region which it covers has a number of competent artists whose paintings would have added to the group. Virginia, in particular, is slightly represented, and such painters as Theresa Pollak, Elizabeth Nottingham, Frederick O'Hara and Marion M. Junkin would have made an interesting variation. Though much that is shown is fresh and of fine caliber, one feels, perhaps, some lack of virility in the general tone of the exhibition.

That a few of the pictures are weak contributes partly to the impression, but also there is a repetition of similar work, pictures of a palid subtlety, that give too monotonous an effect for a large group show. Often delicacy is better seen with harsher foils and contrasts.

One of the features of the autumn show is the fact that if the jury so wishes it may hang as many as five pictures by the same artist. In this way they provide a much more ample opportunity to study the work of a single painter in different phases. As the exhibition is also a sales show, it means the prospective buyer may have the chance of comparing several pictures by an artist in which he may be interested. It is the policy of the Phillips Memorial Gallery to make every effort to familiarize a buying public with the work of the artists whom the gallery is sponsoring

The pictures of a number of the local painters are kept available next door, at Studio House, during the year, and shown there in other exhibitions from time to time, so that most people who follow pictures at all are already fairly well acquainted with the paintings of such artists as Robert Franklin Gates, Margaret Casey Gates, Herman Maril, Edward Rosenfeld, John Gernand, Juia Eckel, Bernice Cross, Alice Acheson and Aaron Sopher, all of whom are now exhibiting for the second year.

Meril Has 5 Pictures.

Herman Maril, one of the most original of the group, is represented with the full quota of five pictures. There is a significant simplification in his work, which tends toward a fine unity in all his canvases. He has so far stripped his pictures to the bare fundamentals that they express only the essence of his subject and his emotion "Modern Gleaners" is a fine example of his work—a rather stark subject of a coal yard with two small figures in the foreground. The arrangement is bold and architectural, and Mr. Maril has used forceful painting in the jet-black mass of the coal. His color is never strident or uninteresting, and he uses it in intelligent and restrained combinations. In his "Work Boat" there is a soft variation of a few selected colors, and great delicacy in the drawing of the boat and the figures. John Gernand is another young painter whose interest in color is more or less akin to Mr. Maril's. There is no extravagance or wealth of color in his work, but rather a highly sensitive moderation with a subtle feel for the play of one color against another. He uses a light palette, with a liberal use of gray, flashing against it here and there a touch of scarlet, jade-green or yellow. His manner of painting, though extremely personal, still shows some influences, not the least noticeable of which is the work of Arthur Dove. His "St. Thomas Mood" which has already been acquired by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, is a delightful small picture, one of the best he has yet painted. His work has real promise, and he seems just on the verge of realizing it.

Mr. Gernand was in the Virgin Islands last summer with several other Washington artists who went there to paint in the tropical atmosphere. A number of subjects from the islands appear in the current show by Gernand and the other painters who were there—the two Gates, Mitchell Jamieson, Prentiss Taylor and Dwight Williams. Robert Franklin Gates in particular has profited by his travels, and the pictures which he is now exhibiting show a definite transition from the work he was doing last year. His color is much richer, and whereas before his palette was limited and he frequently used certain more somber dark browns and greens, he is now expressing a lively variation in gay Southern colors. His "Gossiping," a picture of red-roofed houses and two amusing native figures talking, in the foreground, is one of his best in the new, warm color. In the "Sewer Cleaners," a landscape of the green indented shore of the harbor, with figures working at the edge of the beach, there is a sparkling brilliance of colors, jade green, bright yellow, and blue. Margaret Casey Gates is showing several charming small views of St. Thomas: an old iron gate, or the soft pattern of earth-red walls and green tropic hills. "Kings Wharf, St. Thomas," the large water color by Prentiss Taylor, has good organization and his usual sense of decorative design. The several papers by Mitchell Jamieson, also of the group, are capably done, illustrating, perhaps more literally, the intense sunlight and deep shadows of the island subjects. Other water colors of the first order are by Eliot O'Hara, with some New Mexican landscapes, Richard Sargent and Robert Hallowell.

Few Portraits.

It is remarkable that there should be so few portraits among the 63 exhibitors in the autumn show. David Silvette has done a creditable and conservative piece of work in his portrait of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, which is loaned to the exhibition. There is, too, one of Donald Cole's small glazed portraits, "Jeanette," a carefully worked study in blues, and a delicate and charming drawing of "Mary Elizabeth," by C. Law Watkins. But the interest of the painters generally seems to be in landscape subjects, of which there are good examples. "Tennessee Farm, Winter," by William H. Callee, is a picture which should be mentioned, and also the several landscapes of Edgar Nye, which show a handsome design.

Mervin Jules, a painter from Baltimore, whose themes are consistently marked by a strong sense of social consciousness, has an expert and compact little painting in his small "Burlesque." He employs rich reds and blues and draws with a keen eye for caricature. The "Cellist," by Charles Dunn, is another picture with strong illustrative power, expressed in a delightful, gay line. The little figure's pointed beard, pointed coat tails, and sharp pointed shoes are drawn with feeling. Charles Dunn is an artist on the staff of the Nations Business.

Quite an unusual number of women painters are represented in this exhibition, women whose work has reached a high professional level. The landscapes and still lifes of Marjorie Phillips are well known, and her charming, delicately painted canvases appear in most of the important national exhibitions. She exhibits in the current show "Zinnias and Larkspur," a soft pattern of colors—flowers before an open window. Another painter of wide reputation is Nan Watson, whose gay and subtly drawn water colors of flowers have a definitely personal stamp; and Alice Acheson is showing a new oil, "Haycart," a landscape with much character, decorative and interesting in design. Her color too is clean, and selected with haste. Sarah Baker, whose "Speakeasy" shows some influence of Du Bois, Julia Eckel, Jean Kellog and Bernice Cross are other women painters of interest.

Prints on Display.

Downstairs in the small "Q Street Galleries," in which there is to be, a series of print shows this winter, a number of drawings and prints have been hung. There are five excellent caricature sketches by Aaron Sopher, among which the "Violinist" is particularly fine, and the delightful "Critics," by Mervin Jules, is not to be overlooked. One finds also interesting prints by Bernada Bryson, whose work in posters and lithography at the special skills division of the Resettlement Administration has been outstanding. Her "Sharecroppers" is not unlike Grant Woods' "American Gothic" in subject, but drawn with more intensity.

A few sculptors are also exhibiting, though their work is rather limited. Daniel Olney has a "Head" in terra-cotta plaster, and there is work by Brangier Simone Boas, Elizabeth Wren and others.

Cecil McLendon Exhibits.

The young Washington artist, Cecil McLendon, opened his first exhibit in Washington of his portraits and landscape paintings, beginning yesterday. It will continue through tomorrow. The hours are from 3 till 7 p. m. each day, and the place where the paintings are hung is the studio of Miss Willa Semple, pianist, in the old Peggy MacNeal Eaton House, 2007 Eye street northwest.

A feature of the exhibit will be the recently completed portrait of Miss Semple. Mr. McLendon began it during the late summer and has just finished it.

Other portraits in the exhibit will include paintings of the artist's wife, Adelaide McLendon, Noel E. Eccleston and Alan MacKenzie. There also will be a group of water colors, mostly marine in subject, in the exhibit.

Bride-to-Be

—By Vida Hurst

SYNOPSIS.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

Becky Stern, 22, has become engaged to Philip Rhodes, 30, nephew of her employer, Francis Rhodes, rich paper manufacturer. Her engagement had come during the absence of her employer on a cruise for his health when she had stayed on in his home as secretary for Philip, an architect recently returned from Mexico City to San Francisco, who had agreed to live there and keep an eye on Francis Junior. The latter had made numerous efforts to make love to Becky, but she had repulsed him. However, he had succeeded in really alienating Philip's affections by establishing the assumption that Becky had been his girl. Finally, when it is clear that Becky will have nothing to do with him, he goes on a spree and, while drunk, marries Stubby Vinton, a hoyden of his own set, who is in love with him.

Philip and Becky made no announcement of their plans, but decide to be married after the elder Rhodes' return. Becky tells only her parents, who object on the ground that neither they nor Becky know anything of Philip's past. However their daughter's determination and the understanding, straightforward attitude of Philip help to reconcile them. But the day before the Rhodes return, a whisky-sodden, middle-aged woman calls at the Rhodes home. Philip calls her Nelcine, and admits that he once was married to her. He claims they had been divorced, but Nelcine maintains the decree was never filed and that she is still his wife. Becky escapes from the interview. Sick and broken hearted, she refuses to see Philip. Her father tells her she need never see him again, but Becky can not quit her job until her father is able to establish himself in a new position, having been let out of his old one. Fortunately no one has been told of the engagement, and Becky hopes to avoid Philip.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XX.

Never in her life had Becky Stern been so grateful for her heritage of steady nerves as she was on the morning after she had discovered that Philip had a wife. Her mother, busy in the kitchen, looked up to see her dressed as carefully as usual. A little rouge skillfully applied concealed the pallor of her cheeks. She sat down at the breakfast table and pretended to eat.

"She has always been like that," her mother thought. "Too proud to cry even, when she was being punished."

Mr. Stern was the one who showed the effect of their sleepless night. He looked like an old man. But nothing was said before the twins, who chattered and argued as if this were just like any other day. Since they had not been told of their sister's engagement it would not be necessary to inform them that it had been broken.

They Meet.

This applied to the Rhodes household, also. She had, Becky admitted, Philip to thank for that. So much easier to go back and act as if nothing had happened when no one else knew anything about it. Philip had left the house before she arrived but he appeared in the library at 11 o'clock looking much worse than she did.

"Your father tells me you do not wish to see me any more," he said. "Is that right?"

Becky murmured, "Yes!"

"One thing I must say," he continued miserably. "I hope you don't think that I had any idea that I was not free to marry you?"

She looked at him sadly.

"No!" she said. "I know that."

"I'm moving today," he informed her.

She did not ask him where. She supposed he would move into the apartment which had been furnished for her. After spending so much money on it and signing a lease he couldn't afford to leave it vacant. She wondered if the woman who was his wife would be invited to share it with him. She repulsed the idea as it came, because, whatever Nelcine might have been to Philip once, Becky was sure she would never be anything to him again.

The morning passed with no other interruption. Then it was noon and the travelers were home, fresh and rested looking. Francis Rhodes, sr., seized Becky's hand and shook it.

If He Knew!

"We're going back to the factory tomorrow," he promised.

Well, that would help! At least she wouldn't have to see Philip there.

Stubby and Francis, jr., far from being in disgrace because of their elopement, were received with open arms.

"I've been hearing fine reports about you," the older man admitted to his son.

Later in the afternoon he told Becky that he intended to enlarge the factory. Business conditions warranted it and Philip was designing another building.

"How'd you get along with him while I was gone?" he demanded.

"Fine," she answered briefly. "But I'm glad you're home."

"I thought maybe you'd be wanting to change permanently," he joked.

"Nothing like that," she denied.

If he knew! If he even suspected how close they had come to being married! Their application for a license was to have been published that very day.

Mrs. Rhodes, plumper and more pigeon like than ever, fluttered and cooed, insisting that Stubby and Francis should not be allowed to leave home.

"Philip is taking an apartment," she said. "So that they can use his room for a sitting room if they like."

It was the cause of an old-time row between the husband and wife.

"Let them alone," growled Mr. Rhodes. I'm giving him a raise in salary."

Family Words.

"What kind of an apartment can they rent for that?" wailed the mother.

Becky, who was present, was unable to avoid hearing the discussion.

"Supposing it isn't as nice as they've been used to," her employer insisted. "Let 'em find out what it's like to live on what he makes. You've always spoiled him, Molly! Give him a chance now to show that he can take it."

"It's ridiculous," she fumed. "Just to prove some silly theory that he should be forced to live like a poor man's son."

In the end the young couple themselves decided it.

"We'd rather live by ourselves," Francis, jr., explained. "Even if it's only one room. Isn't that right, Brat?"

Stubby nodded a straw-colored head.

"We've found a simply, ducky little place," she declared. "They're going to repaint it for us and mother and father will furnish it."

"If you folks will give us the dishes and silver and stuff like that," Francis suggested.

His mother sighed. "Of course! But why can't you stay here with us?"

"Look mother," he urged "We're married now. We'd rather live alone."

Becky found when she reached home that night that the linens her parents had given her had been returned.

"I put them away," her mother said hopefully. "You'll be using them yet."

"Never!" Becky said.

Never!

"You feel that way now, dear, because you've been hurt. But don't let it make you bitter. Everyone has disappointments."

Becky was remembering how she had vowed to erase the marks of cynicism from Phillip's face. She had believed it the result of Lelia's desertion. Indirectly perhaps it was. He had "gone off the deep end," he had said. Had he meant his marriage to Nelcine? Oh, why did he do it? How could he have done it? Even eight years ago she couldn't have been Philip's idea of a wife.

Days passed so drearily alike that Becky wondered how life could be so drab. Before she met Philip it had been enough just to be alive. But now she wanted so much more than that. She had neglected the friends she had made in school with the result that they no longer called her. It is easy to lose one's place in a city group which is constantly in the process of being changed. Becky didn't care. She told herself it was easier to sit at home reading or listening to the radio.

She was working harder than usual, too. Mr. Rhodes was throwing himself into his plans for a new building with more than customary enthusiasm. Often Philip was called for consultation. Sometimes Becky herself was requested to telephone him.

"Your uncle would like to speak to you," she would say. Or, "Will it be posible for you to drop in at the factory today?"

Tormented.

His answer was invariably courteous. As impersonal as it had been before her employer had gone away. But it was torture to have to see him. She supposed that he was living in the apartment on Telegraph Hill, now working in the living room they had planned to share. But where was the wife who had come back into his life? Had he given her more money? Wouldn't he be forced to take care of her if she were still his wife? She had looked as if she needed money. Her clothes had been flashy, but cheap. Her skin was rough and neglected. Becky could not think of her without a shudder of disgust which contained an element of pity.

"What she must have gone through to look like that! Aand wasn't that partly Philip's fault?" These questions tormented her as much as did the constant sight of him as he passed in and out of his uncle's office.

Sometimes Becky wondered if her employer had been told yet about Philip's marriage. If he had he gave no sign of it. So far as she could see his attitude toward his favorite nephew was just as it had always been. It was a relief to be away from the house on Green street. It would have been unbearable, she thought, to have continued working in the library which was haunted by memories of happier hours as well as that last tragic one when her dreams had been shattered. Easier also to be away from the continual demands of Regina and her mother.

The life of a glorified servant had been distasteful to Becky. She preferred being treated as a businesswoman rather than a social secretary. The shades and unances of feminine behavior were confusing to her. If only she could have been relieved from the necessity of seeing Philip, too! But this, it seemed, was not to be.

His uncle depended upon him more as the days went by. In spite of his first spurt of energy, Francis Rhodes was far from being well. Becky found constant proof of it in his inability to make decisions. He wanted to discuss every move he made. The new building was his pet interest, and Philip must be consulted daily.

Observes.

They would talk for an hour at a time, Mr. Rhodes chewing at the cigars he wasn't allowed to smoke and Philip betraying his own tension by lighting one cigarette after another. Becky had plenty of opportunity to observe him. His face was thinner and more cynical than ever. His dark-fleckled, golden eyes had banked their flame. As somber now as they had been on that first day when he refused to admit the pain which had made sweat stand out on his brow. He had reminded Becky then of a wounded lion, baffled and infuriated.

He did so again. Only this time it was not physical agony, but a fierce, inward conflict which he refused to recognize.

As she watched him her own heart ached until she felt as if she must cry aloud, but she didn't.

And the long days marched by, varied only by the football games she attended with Foster MacMillan.

Impossible to sit on the bleachers through a sunny afternoon looking upon a tossing sea of blue and gold players without feeling better. Foster was so sane and young. He had none of Philip's inhibitions. He was eager and optimistic and looked upon life as his oyster. All he had to do was open it to find a pearl.

Becky found it comforting to be with him. She told herself his very lack of sentiment made their relationship more pleasing to her.

She was preparing to leave the office one Saturday noon when Philip entered. They were alone. Everyone else had already gone and Philip, who had probably expected to see his uncle, looked as embarrassed as she was.

"I didn't realize it was so late," he said.

"I was delayed by a telephone call," Becky explained.

Can't Lie.

It was the first time since their brief conversation in the library almost two months ago that they had been alone. Philip's face was white She realized with a familiar sinking feeling that he was gazing at her with the old hypnotic intensity.

You're looking very well," he hesitated, as if uncertain whether or not to continue. "Are you happier now?"

She coult not lie to him.

"I never expect to be happy again," she said.

His silence sounded in her ears like the rushing of many waters. "Is there anything I can do about it, Becky?"

She answered bitterly. "What could you do now?"

"If I pay her enough she'll still be willing to get a divorce."

Becky shuddered.

A divorce would never free him from the clutches of a woman like that. The memory of her would taint their love. There would always be the fear that she might appear again.

"What I can't understand is how you could ever have married her," she confessed.

Philip's voice was hard.

Tells Her.

"I've never told any other human being but, under the circumstances, you have a right to know. You realize the mood I was in after Lelia jilted me. I met Nelcine one month later in a cafe. She had a bottle of poison and was pouring it in her glass when I snatched it away from her. She was a chorus girl, stranded in Mexico City. Just another derelict like myself, only I had money enough to live on until I found a position. She is ten years older than I am. She looked younger then, but she was as bedraggled and forlorn as a homeless kitten. If she had been pretty and gay I wouldn't have looked twice at her. God knows I wasn't in love with her. I never pretended to be, but I was sorry for her. And my own life didn't seem to matter. I married her on the condition that she would give up all ideas of suicide."

Becky could imagine that marriage. She did not doubt that he was telling her the truth, but oh, the pity of it!

"It didn't last six months," Philip admitted. "She was past 30 at the time, but she had 50 years of experience. She was already a confirmed alcoholic, which was probably why she hadn't been able to hold a job.

"I couldn't give her money enough. She spent every cent she could get on liquor, even what I gave her for clothes. Finally, when she discovered I was not as wealthy as she had supposed, she decided to leave me. I paid her passage back to the States and later sent money for a divorce. When she wrote that it had been granted I believed her, although it didn't matter to me one way or another, except that I was glad to be rid of her. I don't expect you to understand the state of mind I was in, but I feel that I must try to explain how it happened."

"And now?" she asked. "Where is she now?"

Unfortunate.

"Still in San Francisco. She is using her own name of Nelcine Jackson. She wanted more money, of course! That's why she stopped our marriage."

"If she hadn't it would have been bigamy?"

"Yes," he granted.

"Are you supporting her? You needn't answer if you'd rather not. It's none of my business."

"I paid a month's rent for a small apartment and told her she could charge her groceries and send the bill to me."

"It's very unfortunate for you, Philip."

"I'm under no obligation to her," he stated grimly. "But I'm willing to offer her a small amount of money if she will get a divorce."

He stopped, reading his answer in her face.

"No," she insisted. "It's all too sordid. I am not blaming you. I realize that you were young and in a desperate mood when nothing else mattered. But the whole idea has been spoiled for me, now."

"You mean that no matter what happens you wouldn't want to marry me?"

"I couldn't."

"I understand," he said. You're probably right at that."

As abrutly as he had entered the office Philip left it. Becky was trembling. The power he had over her had not diminished during the past two months, but the conventional instincts inherited from Puritan ancestors fought her impulse to admit it. Marry him after he had been divorced? Be not only the second woman in his life, which was bad enough, but third? She could believe that he had never loved Nelcine Jackson. His explanation had answered that question, but the fact that he had married her would always stand between them. No wonder his face showed signs of bitter disillusionment. Those were lines which she knew now she would never have been able to erase.

Her parents had been right when they told her that too many years and experiences separated them. A chasm so deep love could not bridge it, yet she longed for him. At the same moment that she was saying, "No," she felt her will so weak that if he had touched her hand her heart would have surrendered. But not her mind. Scruples planted in it years before made her shrink from the thought of giving her fresh, young love to a man who had been divorced. It was a hurdle she couldn't take. She told herself she had been wise to answer as she did, but that did not relieve her unbearable pain.

Had Good Time.

When she met Foster that afternoon she was pale and preoccupied. He did not seem to notice it. His healthy nerves were proof against emotional shock and presently Becky felt her own tension lessen. By the time they were on their way home from Berkeley she was laughing with him, enjoying the milling crowd and late October sunshine.

Foster did not care for dancing, but he suggested when they reached the San Francisco side that they celebrate the football victory by having dinner together.

"Some quiet place where we can talk," he said.

"I don't know where that would be on Saturday night."

"I do. Trust your Uncle Foster."

"Shall we dress?"

"No! We'll go as we are. I've left my car close to the ferry so we can drive."

Foster's car was a battered, second-hand affair but Becky was as accustomed to riding in it as she had once been in the Rhodes sedan. As they walked into the parking station he stopped before a shining new model.

"Like mine only different," he grinned. "What do you think of it?"

Becky glanced at it impersonally.

"Very good looking."

"How about the color?"

"I like it."

tendant and opened the door.

Foster gave his ticket to the attendant and opened the door.

"Climb in and let's try it."

Is it your's, Foster?"

"Sure is! Signed for and delivered."

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"Wanted to sprprise you."

Quiet Place.

This boyish assurance of her interest was disarming.

"I'm crazy about it; but supposing I hadn't been? How would you have felt if I had said I didn't care for it?"

"I knew you would," he laughed. "I think I understand your taste sufficiently well by this time."

He took her down the peninsula to a quiet little place where their host was both owner and chef. The cooking was French. They were served before an open fire and were the only customers. Becky relaxed as she felt the warmth and comfort stealing into her veins.

"This is nice."

"I thought you'd like it. I haven't been here for months but it used to be a favorite spot of mine. I hate noise and crowds and the drinking and carousing around a Saturday night date in the city means."

"You're a grand person, Foster!"

"So are you!"

"That makes it unanimous. We're a couple of grand persons."

"We have a lot of fun together, don't we?"

"We do," she agreed.

"We have the same ideas about a lot of things," he continued.

"Yes, we seem to."

"Remember the argument we had the second time I came to see you?"

Becky nodded.

Agrees Partially.

"You haven't by any chance changed your mind since then?" he inquired.

"About wanting to be in love with the man I marry? No! But there are other things besides love which are necessary."

"Such as?"

Becky winced.

"Respect and the knowledge that you have had the same sort of past."

"That's what I told you," he cried. "Two normal, healthy, young people, equal mentally, emotionally and physically should marry for the good of the race."

"Don't try to start another argument," he smiled. "I'm in no mood for it."

"Theoretically, yes!"

"Then perhaps you'll agree with me?"

"Well, then if the idea is sound why not put into practice?"

Becky sat up very straight.

"Foster, you can't be serious?"

"Never more so. Why not?"

"But we don't love each other."

Shocked.

"Not in the generally accepted meaning of the word perhaps," he admitted. "But we're very fond of each other. If you must be technical about it you might say that we love each other but we are not romantically in love."

"There's a difference," she reminded him.

"The sort of love you're thinking about is a temporary emotion, my dear! After the brainstorm has subsided the average married couple settles down to good, old, everyday companionship. The only difference in our case would be that we could eliminate the preliminaries."

Becky said, shocked, "I don't think that would be much of a marriage."

But hadn't her own father declared that the love that he had for his wife in the beginning was not to be compared to the way he felt about her now?

"There might be something to it," she confessed, "if both parties concerned could be absolutely certain they'd never fall for anyone else."

"I am" Foster answered, "prepared to assure you of that. I want a home and children with a wife who shares my views and tastes. I have a good position, with a future which looks promising. What about yourself?"

"I am already in love," she answered painfully.

"With someone you can't marry?" he asked unexpectedly.

"How did you know?"

"I guessed it. If you were engaged you wouldn't have so much time for me. I realize, too, that something happened to you this summer. But that's all right. I had an experience of my own a couple of years ago. I was in love and she couldn't see me because of somebody else. So we're even. But I didn't let it ruin my life. It only made me realize what a delusion the whole idea is."

Very Convincing.

"What do you mean?" Becky asked faintly.

"The notion that any one person is necessary," he answered. "Think it over, Becky! And you'll see I'm right."

Never had he been more convincing than he was at this moment with his face flushed with enthusiasm and his steady blue eyes fixed upon her face.

"You're happy with me, aren't you?" he demanded.

"Yes!"

"You'll admit that we share the same opinions on questions of conduct and behavior?"

Becky nodded.

"You don't want to be a crabby, old maid do you and lead a lonely, selfish life?"

"No, I certainly don't!"

"There's your answer then," he cried triumphantly.

But although the idea appealed to her more than she would have thought possible two months ago, Becky insisted she must have more time to think about it.

"All the time you want," he promised. "Because in the end you're going to consent."

Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

A Dog's Life

NOT TURKEY AGAIN!
YEAH, HASH!
BANG

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF NOV. 29.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Frances Drake in "I'd Give My Life."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Mary of Scotland." "Wild Brian Kent."	"Mary of Scotland." "Wild Brian Kent."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	"Dimples" and "Pigskin Parade."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Humphrey Bogart in "Isle of Fury."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Lew Ayres in "Lady, Be Careful."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Eleanore Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love."	Eleanore Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang."	Charles Starrett in "Secret Patrol."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	John Boles in "Message to Garcia."	John Boles in "Message to Garcia."	"Henry VIII" and "Anything Goes."	"Henry VIII" and "Anything Goes."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ralph Bellamy in "The Man Who Lived Twice."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Man Who Lived Twice."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Ross Alexander in "Hot Money."	Dick Foran in "California Mail."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	"Murder With Pictures." "Down the Stretch."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	"Craig's Wife" and "3 Married Men,"	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	"Murder With Pictures." "Two in a Crowd."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Dick Powell in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	Dick Powell in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Mary Boland in "Wives Never Know."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	John Halliway in "Hollywood Boulevard."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Man Who Lived Twice."	Sybil Jason in "Captain's Kid."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Mary Boland in "Wives Never Know."	"The Man Who Lived Twice." "Two in a Crowd."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	"The End of the Trail." "Craig's Wife."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	"White Fang" and "Trailin' West."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Sing, Baby, Sing" and "Alibi for Murder."	"Sing, Baby, Sing" and "Alibi for Murder."	"State Fair" and "Missing Girls."	"State Fair" and "Missing Girls."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	"36 Hours to Kill." "Wanderer of the Wasteland."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"They Met in a Taxi." "Petticoat Fever."	"They Met in a Taxi." "Petticoat Fever."	"Charlie Chan at the Racetrack." "Sea Spoilers."	"Charlie Chan at the Racetrack." "Sea Spoilers."	"State Fair" and "Missing Girls."	"State Fair" and "Missing Girls."	"Fury" and "Ride 'Em Cowboy."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"To Mary—With Love." "Blackmailer."	"To Mary—With Love." "Blackmailer."	"Piccadilly Jim." "I Cover Chinatown."	"Piccadilly Jim." "I Cover Chinatown."	"State Fair" and "Killer at Large."	"State Fair" and "Killer at Large."	"They Met in a Taxi." "Ranger Courage."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Lynne Overman in "3 Married Men."	Lynne Overman in "3 Married Men."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	"Seven Sinners" and "Tugboat Princess."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Tough Guy" and "Walking on Air."	"Tough Guy" and "Walking on Air."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	"The Last of the Mohicans." "The Law in Her Hands."	"The Last of the Mohicans." "The Law in Her Hands."	"Avenging Waters" and "Hot Money."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	John Halliday in "Hollywood Boulevard."	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."	Jack Holt in "End of the Trail."	Dick Foran in "Trailing West."	Sybil Jason in "Captain's Kid."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang."	Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang."	Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe."	Frances Langford in "Palm Springs."	"Arizona Raiders." "They Met in a Taxi."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Mary Boland in "A Son Comes Home."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	"Stampede" and "Kelly the Second."
Cameo Mt. Rainier Md.	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Frances Dee in "Half Angel."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	"Cattle Thief." "Women Are Trouble."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Jack London's "White Fang."	Jack London's "White Fang."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Man Who Lived Twice."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Man Who Lived Twice."	Buck Jones in "Silver Spurs."	Margaret Lindsay in "Isle of Fury."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan."	Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan."	"End of the Trail." "Trapped by Television."	"End of the Trail." "Trapped by Television."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	"Palm Springs" and "Lawless Nineties."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	"East Meets West" and "Hot Money."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey,"	"Charlie Chan at the Racetrack." "Down the Stretch."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Henry Fonda in "Spendthrift."
State Bethesda, Md.	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	"Early to Bed." "I Stand Condemned."	"Early to Bed." "I Stand Condemned."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."
State Falls Church, Va.	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

The new Interior Building will boast something no other agency has—a museum chock-full of exhibits dramatizing the work of the department. Every one of the department's bureaus from the general land office to the office of education will be represented with a colorful array of dioramas, sculptured figures, maps, charts and paintings.

It will be another two months or so before all the exhibits are ready to be moved into the new building but we managed to get in a preview of our own last week at the Ford Museum, when we got Ned J. Burns, acting chief of the national park service museum division, to show us around.

Most impressive of the exhibits were the ten dioramas, in various stages of completion. The Bureau of Reclamation, as you probably guessed, was represented by a diorama of Boulder Dam. The dam diorama is the only one that has no human figures—the scale of the model, 40 feet to an inch, is so small that a man would be only a dust speck.

Modeling human figures is a rather systematic job. First, the various part of the anatomy are patched together out of green clay. Then clothes are cut on the body and facial features in the head. When the model looks human, a plaster of paris cast is made. Judicious application of paint makes the casted figures presentable.

All of the dioramas are surprisingly realistic, but the most fascinating is the depiction of a mine explosion to show the work of the Bureau of Mines. An explosion has just taken place in a coal mine, and the shaft is just a shamble of twisted steel and wreckage, while the windows in the nearby superintendent's office are shattered. On the platform looking down into the blocked shaft are the wives of the trapped miners—a policeman holds one back from flinging herself into the pit, another woman sobs over the baby huddled to her breast, while a third woman twists her handkerchief.

The rescue work of the Bureau of Mines is shown in the special first-aid train on the nearby siding, miners serving as stretcher-bearers, others carrying first-aid kits, the doctor, and the miners digging out their trapped fellow-workers. As an added touch of realism, the whole diorama is shadowed by a gloomy, sooty-gray sky.

More of a historical sort are the dioramas dramatizing the work of the General Land Office, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the National Park Service. The GLO exhibit shows a land registry office in a typical land boom town. There is the land office with the crowd of men waiting to register their claims, a tent that serves as a post-office and another that is the general store. The "boom" quality of the town is imparted by a hasty building going on up the street.

For the National Park Service, two historical events have been depicted. One, the birth of the National Park idea, shows a group of frontiersmen sitting around a fireside in Yellowstone National Park; the other records the historic meeting of Washington and Lafayette at Morristown, N. J.

For the Bureau of Indian Affairs exhibit, there is a diorama showing an upper Missouri stockade, with some Indians visiting the Whites to trade. As a modern parallel to this diorama is one of the new Navajo capital, showing the Indians at work at their present-day trades. Thus the change in the relation of Indians and Whites in the last century is noted.

Making up historical dioramas is often as much a matter of research as of artistic modeling. There are two employes at the museum division who do nothing but pore through library books and photographic albums, and usually it is no easy task to decide the exact costumes worn in the period or what each man in the scene looks like.

Burns recalled one time when the model of a college president was wanted in a scene reproducing an 1870 incident. The only photographs discovered of this man were a shot taken in 1850, showing him with a full beard, and another taken in 1890 showing him clean-shaven. The question the research experts had to answer was, when was the beard shaved off, before or after the incident?

There are three geological survey dioramas. One shows a surveyor studying the working of an artesian well in a cotton field area; another, surveyors checking the water levels of streams, and a third, a derrick in a Kettleman Hills oil field.

Outstanding among the many maps are those gotten up for the Bureau of Reclamation and the National Park Service. The locations of each of the reclamation projects and national parks are spotted with colorful paintings typifying the spot.

The progress of the Bureau of Reclamation will also be shown in four wall paintings. Number 1 shows pioneers in a covered wagon treking through a desert. Painting 2, the family scraping a bare living out of the soil—watered by a thin trickle of a stream. Picture 3, two mules harnessed to a plow. Rounding out the series is a painting of surveyors building a dam.

Most intriguing of the many paintings, however, is the one typifying the earliest geological survey expedition—largely because of the little figure of a cameraman included. The cameraman in the picture represents a W. H. Jackson, the first man to photograph Yellowstone's geysers. Believe it or not, it was Jackson, at the age of 93, who painted the picture.

Postals

Here's another feather in the cap for the Agriculture Graduate School. Dr. Henryk Arctowski, distinguished Polish geophysicist, has been induced to give two lectures in the Agriculture Auditorium from 5 to 6 p. m. Tuesday, on "Climatic Variations and Weather Cycles" and Wednesday, on "World Changes in the Distribution of Atmospheric Pressure and the Study of the Maps of March, 1931."

Postmaster General James Farley, AFGE President Col. Charles I. Stengle and Ralph Wenner, of the United Civil Service Employes, are new members of the New York State Society. A member gratis dance will be held by the society, December 12 at the Shoreham Hotel; prospective members should call Maurice E. Sands of the ICC . . .

A welcome hand to these new arrivals at Farm Credit Administration, Carroll Power, emergency crop and feed loan; Charlotte Toomey, telephone; George O. Short, loan service; John C. Simpson, Leonard K. Lerch, and Margaret I. Wentz, finance and research; Mrs. Marie L. Lapi, and Mrs. Thelma R. Cooper, stenographers. . . .

The United States Office of Education is circulating questionnaires to see how its radio programs are taking . . . Grace S. Wright of the Office of Education has just completed a reference circular describing the Government publications that show what Uncle Sam is doing . . . There is also a new bulletin out telling all about the National Archives. . . .

Dr. H. C. Dickinson of the Bureau of Standards is one of the committee co-operating with the Bureau of Public Roads on its "hit and hit again" driver study . . . Bureau of Air Commerce flight checkers had to cover almost 400,000 miles (4,000 hours of flying) to check the 87 sectional aeronautical charts put out by the Bureau. . . .

Younger Stars Set Newest Style Pace

Hollywood literally snatched the "streamline styles" right away from Eleanore Whitney before "College Holiday" was well under way. Eleanore admits that she's to blame, however, for letting this fashion cat out of the bag, for she liked the collegiate clothes in the production so much she had all her fall costumes made accordingly. Full, free skirts and flaring topcoats with all sorts of "young" details which stamp them as tomorrow's trend. It's a fad which belongs to the younger set and it's in full swing in more than one sense of the word!

LaRue, Darro Work With Ruggles, Brady

Jack LaRue and Frankie Darro have been added to the cast of "Mind Your Own Business," the Major Pictures production which introduces a new comedy team in Charles Ruggles and Alice Brady.

In addition to Frankie, who plays a Boy Scout, Emanuel Cohen announced the signing of William Demarest and Paul Harvey.

Lyle Talbot, who recently completed a featured role in Mae West's "Go West, Young Man," draws another leading part in the Ruggles-Brady comedy.

Designer Revives Uneven Hemlines

The black velvet evening gown Gladys Swarthout wears in an important scene with Fred MacMurray in "Champagne Waltz" has, as we say, started something. Travis Banton designed this gown with a widely scalloped hemline which goes "up" in front as hems did long ago. With the full, modern conception of the robe de style this flattering line is more than successful and countless adaptations of the scalloped dance dress are appearing in all the smarter shops.

SECTION
VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION
VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936,
Parade of Youth, Inc.

NOVEMBER 29, 1936

Beats Grandfather in Trotting Race

Buys Milk That Brings Health Title

State Champ Once Sickly, Underweight

Bernice S. Douglas—Pays Own Way Through High School.

Bernice S. Douglas waved hair to earn the money to buy the milk that made her State health champion.

Up until 11, the 14-year-old West Virginian was sickly, small and underweight. Her tonsils were removed and she began to pick up.

She entered 4-H Club health competition. The first year she was among the five State finalists, but, as she put it, "four of us didn't win. What was wrong? I had a corn and was nervous," she writes Parade, from Sutton. Milk, sleep and rest overcame the nervousness. A box of corn pads took care of the corn.

Up to Her.

"So the next time," she says, "I placed higher, tying for second place. I entered again this year.

"Then I had to make a decision. Should I go ahead or accept a position offered me for the summer? I went ahead. I shall never regret it, for I placed first in the State and got my job besides.

"I really believe I owe a lot of my health to milk. My parents, being 'financially embarrassed,' could not buy milk for seven children, of which I am the fifth. It was up to me.

"So I gave finger waves to many neighbors, receiving 25 cents each. I put myself through high school."

Pet Fox Follows Sisters to School

'Tootsie' Gives Pupils Laugh; Also Taken Shopping.

The Wright sisters have a fox that followed them to school one day—really!

It made the students laugh and play—and study all about foxes.

"Tootsie," the fox, was captured by the father of Bettie Mae, 7, and Doris Jean, 11, near their home at Columbus, Ohio. "She was the size of a kitten and sure was cute," write the sisters from 640 Starr avenue.

"Now Tootsie weighs about 14 pounds and is 10 inches high. She will eat anything a dog likes.

Like a Dog.

"Our brother, who is 9, has a dog. When the dog and fox get together, they look almost alike in color and size, except that Tootsie's eyes are brighter, and head and nose smaller.

"The fox is not afraid of the dog because they were brought up together. Tootsie growls and jumps about just like the dog when strangers approach.

"We have had her in several parades, and won first prize at a pet exhibit.

"We had her in school once. The teacher told us all she knew about foxes and we had lots of fun. And, oh yes, Tootsie has been shopping with us, too—on a leash."

Chews Rope.

Tootsie lives in a cage and wears a chain about her neck when she goes out. She chewed her rope halter in two.

Newsfacts—The fox is a natural mimic. He can bleat like a sheep, squeal like a rabbit, bark like a dog. Speedy, as well as shrewd, he ranges long distances for food, traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour . . . Foxes live to be about 14 years old . . . A mother fox gives her young, generally four or five in a litter, a full course of instruction in hunting and fighting before she turns them loose to shift for themselves . . . Tamed foxes, like Tootsie, have become fast friends of both cats and dogs.

Bettie Mae (Left) and Doris Jean Wright With "Tootsie."

Souvenir.

When physicians removed a penny from the esophagus of 2-year-old Dolores Wawszyankiewicz, of Rome, N. Y., she wasn't much concerned about her operation. Recovering, she cried for the penny!

Down, Not Out

Dog Hit 13 Times Lives to Wag the Tale.

For proof that a good dog may be down many times but never out, scan the record of "Boots," of 320 McDowell road, Lexington, Ky. "Boots" has been hit 13 times by automobiles and once by a motorcycle, yet lives to tell—and wag—the "tale."

She is the proud property of Bob Ammons, of the above address.

Writes Regular Newspaper Column

At 5 years, Dorothy Selden Warner could typewrite; at 7, she was a regular columnist; at 7¼, a serial writer. And now, at 7½, she boasts all these distinctions, along with being the owner of "Peanuts," a donkey.

But let's talk about Dorothy's journalism first. The donkey tale will follow.

Last summer Dorothy and her playmates built a model city. Dorothy, who edited the newspaper, took a copy to the editor of the Rappahannock Times in her home town of Tappahannock, Va. It was published.

'Peanuts.'

"Since then I have written a column every Thursday, although the Times has changed hands. Soon I began to run a serial story about Silver Legs, a horse that escaped a cruel master to make its home with some boys and girls. This ended every week so everyone would want to read next week's installment," writes Dorothy.

And then there's poetry about Peanuts. Peanuts won his fame at the time of last summer's Democratic convention in Philadelphia. The Warners offered him as a mascot for the convention, in letters to the White House. "Lots of people read about him and stopped here on their way to Philadelphia to shake hands with him," Dorothy says.

Newsfacts—If Dorothy Warner sticks to "columning" and becomes successful nationally, fabulous rewards may be hers . . . Earnings approximating or exceeding the salary of the President of the United States ($75,000 a year) are enjoyed by such as O. O. McIntyre, who writes "New York Day by Day;" Dorothy Dix, Westbrook Pegler, Paul Mallon, Alice Longworth, David Lawrence, Heywood Broun, Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, Mark Sullivan and other feature writers.

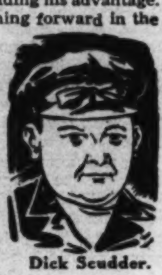
Dorothy S. Warner—Gains Fame Along With Her Donkey.

Driver Holds Advantage in Close Finish

Victory Was No 'Fluke;' Defeated Horseman Says He Tried.

It's a race between youth and age—and youth is winning. The grandstand grows tense as two drivers swerve their trotting horses around the last curve of the track.

At the three-quarter pole the boy is desperately holding his advantage. The man is straining forward in the seat of his sulky to close the gap. But the gap won't close and the boy flashes down the stretch to win!



Dick Scudder.

Thus, 13-year-old Dick Scudder beat his grandfather in a harness race at the Charles River (Mass.) Speedway.

Nor was his victory a "fluke." At first the crowd had thought Mr. William J. McDonald, a veteran driver, had held back his horse as a favor to his grandson. But later Mr. McDonald stated he was out to win, "grandson or no grandson."

On Granddad's Knee.

When Dick was 4, he used to sit in his grandfather's lap while he drove. But not until Dick was 9 was he permitted to sit in the seat by himself. Later he drove the horse to the track before racing and then drove him back after the race.

"I did this every Saturday," Dick writes from 12 Catlin road, Brookline, Mass., "until one day about two months ago my grandfather said: 'Would you like to work some of the horses?' I answered, 'Yes, I would love to.' So he let me warm them up before the races.

"Then came my first race. We came to the track and my heart began to beat harder and harder. We scored the horses a few times and then went down the track and turned around and started. The judges yelled, 'Go.'"

Gets Kidded.

"My grandfather did not like the idea of my winning because pretty soon his friends were all kidding him about it. But the thrill of my first race was great and I hope to race again soon."

Newsfacts — Greatest horse in American racing history was a trotter. Her name was Goldsmith Maid. When 8 years old—an age that few horses ever reach as racers—she began a career of turf achievement that lasted until she was 20! A tombstone over her grave, near Trenton, N. J., records her glories as Queen of Trotters.

Pet Worship.

"This little pig went to church." And so did this little lamb, this little pony and this little what-have-you-as-a-pet!

The church was at Chailey, Sussex, England. The occasion was the annual animal service of the Heritage Craft School, when the boys bring their pets to worship with them.

Risks Life Saving City Girl From Rhino

Angry Beast Attacks;Party Climbs Tree

Bob Charter Vacations on African Game Preserve.

Editor's Note: *An incident like this could occur in only one place in the world—Zululand, Natal, South Africa. And only the hero of this near-unlucky scrape with a vicious black rhino could tell it as well —Robert R. Charter, a student of Natal University College, at Maritzburg.*

By Robert R. Charter.

In wildest Zululand is the Hluhluwe Game Preserve, 40,000 acres of magnificent scenery and home of Africa's rarest wild animals. Especially is it the home of the white and black African rhinos.

Rarest of Beasts.

Incidentally, the white rhino, one of the rarest animals, is found only in Zululand. Actually, it is not white, but the same color as the smaller, black rhino. It is so called because the first one seen had probably been wallowing in white mud. It is mild-tempered and seldom dangerous, unlike the vicious black rhino.

I spend my vacations and holidays near the reserve and know it well. Frequently I take people to see rhinos there. Recently I agreed to take out two girls who live near there and two girls from England.

Upwind, Thank Goodness.

The English girls, fresh from a large city, had cameras and were determined to get pictures. We came on a black rhino suddenly on one side of the sharp ridge. We were very close, but, luckily, upwind from the short-sighted beast.

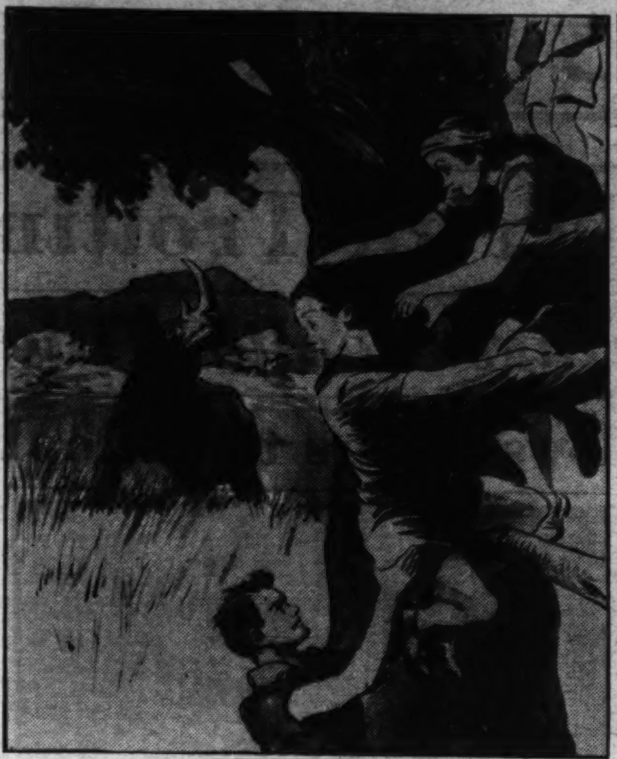
It was browsing on thorn bushes and coming our way, so I ordered the entire party to climb the nearest tree. All obeyed except one of the English girls. Thinking, no doubt, that our rhino was harmless as an English cow, she insisted on taking a picture from the ground. Unfortunately, the films in her camera had been used up and she proceeded to reload it noisily.

No Time to Listen.

In vain, I pleaded whisperingly. Meanwhile, the rhino had heard her tinkering with the camera. It was advancing cautiously only 10 yards away! I wasted no more words. I seized the girl by the seat of her shorts, one of her friends grabbed her hair, and between us we heaved her into the tree!

She complained bitterly but I was far too busy to listen. The rhino was charging. Real fright gave me added power and I leaped into the tree, the rhino missing me by about half an inch!

The rhino squealed its rage—an unbelievably loud noise. Our English friend, now white as a sheet, clung fast to a limb until it finally roamed away. I assure you, the girl went back to England sadder but wiser!



Between Us, We Heaved Her Into a Tree.

Girls Run Town for Day And Fine Regular Mayor

Not even the mayor is exempt from the power of the law when the Girl Scouts of Richwood, W. Va., hold the reins of government.

When Mayor E. C. Bennett turned the government of the city over to the girls for one day he advised them to be impartial in their judgments.

They were. One of the first offenders on the docket tried by a fair young police court judge was one E. C. Bennett. He was socked a fine of 50 cents for parking beside a fireplug!

Girl and 2 Boy Heroes Save Drowning Persons

A girl and two boys, in widely separated sections, are wearing heroism laurels for similar feats—saving persons from drowning.

Lillian Lundquist, 10, cheated death on Lake Teedy-Usk-Ung, Pa. Donald Irasek, 11, is the hero of Milwaukee, Wis., and Toledo, Ohio, hails 12-year-old John Burnat.

Donald Irasek.

Lillian Lundquist.

John Burnat.

While rowing with Mrs. C. C. Lockwood, whom Lillian was visiting, she warned her companion not to move about in the boat. But Mrs. Lockwood insisted on changing her seat, and fell into the lake.

"When she came up, I rowed to where she was floating," Lillian tells Parade. "I managed to get her hands and tie her to the boat with the anchor rope. In the meantime it had gotten dark and started to rain."

Mrs. Lockwood, who is 70, was unable to hold onto the boat. Lillian rowed to shore and summoned aid.

"My only thought, at the time, was to save Mrs. Lockwood," writes Lillian, whose address is Box 15, Rowland, Pa.

Along the bank of the Menomonee River, in Wauwatosa, Wis., walked Donald Irasek and Jerome Gruebling. Weakened by recent rains, the bank suddenly crumbled under them.

Donald scrambled to safety. Jerome, however, fell into the river and was carried off by the swift current.

Summons Driver.

"I can swim, but I knew I couldn't fight the current and save Jerome too," says Donald. "In a shallow part of the stream he gained a footing but couldn't climb the steep, muddy bank."

Running for aid, Donald spotted a truck driver, told him to bring a rope, and led the way to the river.

"The truck driver threw Jerome one end of the rope. When it was tied under his arms, we pulled him to safety. Then I ran to the nearest house and called the police. They took Jerome to the hospital. He was suffering from exposure but went home the next day."

Donald lives at 2472 North Forty-fifth street, and Jerome at 2440-A, on the same street. Jerome is 11, too.

Passing the Maumee River, on an errand, John Burnat saw several boys and girls playing in a rowboat. Among them was Shirley Lambrecht, 8, of Columbus, Ohio.

Suddenly John saw Shirley give the boat a push, lose her balance and plunge into 6 feet of water. "I was so frightened I took off only my shoes before diving after her."

John, who lives at 260 Maryland avenue, says, "I didn't even catch cold in pulling Shirley out."

Stirring Tale.

Remind us to tell you sometime about the man who swallowed a teaspoon and now can't stir.

Dog Hero Honored for Warning Miner of Fir

"To Dick, a hero, for saving the lives of two men."

Thus runs the inscription on a medal presented a 3-year-old German shepherd pup. Dick rushed to warn Joseph D. Stark and his son, his masters, of a fire at the entrance of their Downieville, Calif., mine.

The two miners now thank their lucky stars that they had taught Dick to come into the mine when strangers neared the entrance. "When Dick saw the buildings at the entrance blazing, he realized our danger and knew what to do," writes Mr. Stark.

Wouldn't Be Quiet.

"My son and I were working 950 feet down the tunnel. Dick rushed down, all excited and barking furiously. He wouldn't be quiet until we started out.

"At the top we made a wild run. I wasn't hurt, but my son received bad face burns. He's okay now, though. If Dick hadn't warned us, the entrance would have caved in on us and the tunnel would have filled with smoke. It would have been the end of us."

Dick was given a medal and a collar by the California Anti-Vivisection Society. The New York society has just awarded him another medal.

Not Very Enthusiastic.

Dick wasn't very enthusiastic about the collar, however. "He loves to roam the hills," explains Mr. Stark. "When he saw the collar, he thought he was going to be tied up."

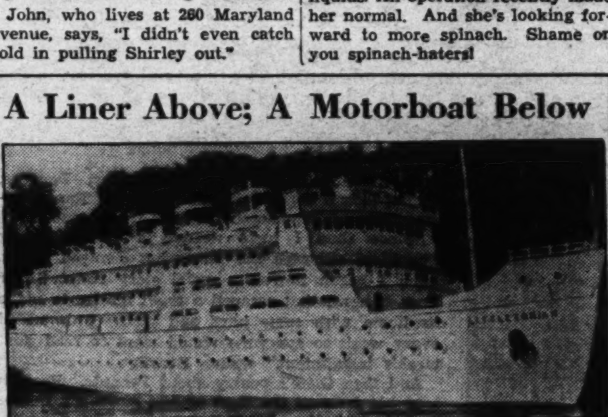
Newsfacts—The German shepherd dog, known variously as the Alsatian and police dog, has long been famed for his intelligence and loyalty . . . He is the most popular breed of dog not only in Germany but England . . . Sir Malcolm Campbell, who holds the world speed record for automobiles—more than 300 miles per hour—has six shepherd dogs around his British home to guard his trophies . . . Introduced in the United States shortly after the World War, Alsatians soon "caught on," made a place for themselves in American dogdom. . . . "The Seeing Eye," organization which trains dogs to lead the blind, specializes only in German shepherd dogs.

Don't Like Spinach? Get an Earful of This

So you don't like your spinach? Well, consider the story of Mary Theresa Kavin, of Jersey City, N. J. She hadn't eaten solid food in all her 7 years—until the other day when she got her first honest-to-goodness meal. And what was on the plate? Spinach. She liked it.

Mary has been an invalid since birth and has been kept alive by liquids. An operation recently made her normal. And she's looking forward to more spinach. Shame on you spinach-haters!

A Liner Above; A Motorboat Below



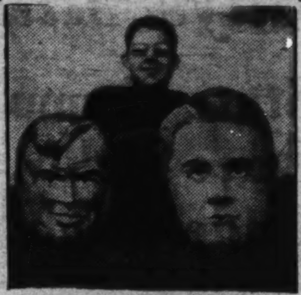
The Littletonian—Accommodations for From 6 to 8 Persons.

No, that's not the Queen Mary you see in the above picture. It's a 20-foot motorboat!

At any moment the back of the "ocean liner" superstructure may slide back and reveal the heads of Howard and John Sargent, 14 and 7, respectively. They helped their father, Littleton, Mass., Police Chief John Sargent, build it.

Christened the Littletonian, the boat carries six to eight persons, depending on size. It has 14 lifeboats, more than 400 deck windows, 135 portholes and makes eight knots under "steam." "We built the superstructure over an ordinary motorboat," says Howard.

Face Maker



Donald Emery (Center), With Will Rogers, Nelson Eddy.

Lifelike Masks Made of Papers

When E. Donald Emery makes a face he does it with his hands, and it's a work of art.

The 18-year-old Pawtucket, Rhode Islander's hobby is making lifelike masks. His only materials are paste, clay, plaster and old newspapers. His models are pictures of famous people.

Here's how he does it: "I shape the features in clay," he says. "From this I make a plaster of Paris mold. Into the mold I put newspaper strips soaked in paste. These become papier-mache masks. They take two days to dry. I then paint and shellac them."

Working in Mill.

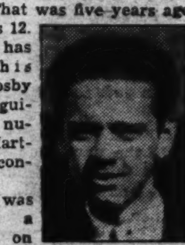
Donald has long been interested in art. It was at school that he saw a death mask which gave him the idea for his work. Two of his best works are masks of Will Rogers and Nelson Eddy, the latter a fellow townsman. He also makes model airplanes and boats.

"I would like to go to an art school," he writes Parade from 34 Melrose avenue, "but money is scarce, so I'm working in a mill."

Patient Singer

Starts Singing Career in Hospital.

A singing career begun by Henry Benoit on a hospital bed has been continued, to win for him 20 amateur prizes.



Henry Benoit.

Henry won the praise of doctors, nurses and patients for whom he sang after he was badly burned and lost a leg. That was five years ago, when he was 12. Since he has combined his "Bing Crosby voice" and guitar to win numerous Hartford, Conn., contests.

Henry was hurt when a milk truck on which he was working caught fire. For a year he lay in the hospital. There his singing and his grit became bywords. "That gave me the idea of a musical career," he tells Parade.

He has never had training, but has played several times with an orchestra. Among his prizes was a $20 first in a radio contest. He lives at 24 Mortson street, Hartford.

(Story by Parade Reporter Louise Peterson, 30 Mortson street, Hartford, Conn.)

Sights and Adventure Mark Bicycle Trip

Another Brice

Frances Brice—Not Nervous, But Quite Excited.

When Frances Brice, 17, appeared on the same stage with her mother, Comedienne Fannie Brice, it was a new experience for the daughter. For her mother it was one of many tremendous successes. They were together for just one evening, however.

A senior at the Dalton School, Frances had never appeared on any but school stages. "I just wanted to find out how it felt to appear before a real audience," she writes Parade from 32 East Sixty-fourth street, New York City. "It's quite different.

"I decided several years ago that I wanted to become an actress, but have not yet made any preparation. Next year I expect to enter a dramatic school, to learn whether I have any stage talent.

Cast Reassuring.

"My appearance with the Follies didn't make me nervous. Of course, I was quite excited about the experience, but the rest of the cast made me feel at ease."

Newsfacts—Frances' mother, Fannie Brice, while still in her 'teens, first faced a tough Brooklyn theater audience, which was stamping its feet in impatience. She ran onto the stage, sang a melodramatic ballad of the early 1900's and rushed home in shame. The shame was for her stage fright, which she has never had since . . . Her "dramatic school" was trouping about the country with burlesque and vaudeville shows — hard work and poor pay . . . She was once fired from a $25-a-week chorus job. Fifteen years later Sam Harris, the producer who fired her, paid her $2,500 a week to star in a show . . . Discovered by the late Florenz Ziegfeld, she appeared in his first Follies in 1910. In many others since, she played with W. C. Fields, Ann Pennington, Ina Claire, Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor and other stage "greats."

Making Good

Cartoonist Has Aimed for Job Since 2d Grade.

If perseverance is truly the pathway to success, you'll be hearing some day of the eminent cartoonist, Bernard Klein.

Bernard Klein.

Since the second grade the 18-year-old Trenton, N. J., boy has been aiming toward his ambition "to make good on a newspaper or magazine."

Recognition came when Bernard was a sixth-grade student and received and honorable mention in a cartoon contest. "The next year," Bernard writes from 1109 Division street, "I took first prize in a school contest with a picture of 'Popeye.' In the eighth grade I began drawing for a high school paper, the first ever to do so without having reached high school."

His work has appeared in The Trenton (N. J.) Advertiser.

Sleeps Beside Rattler; Meets Friends on Road

Pedals 2,750 Miles From California to Iowa in 4 Weeks.

Across two-thirds of the United States—2,750 miles—on a second-hand bike pedaled Ted Ellsworth!

After working this summer in California gold mines, he pumped his way from Los Angeles to his home in Dubuque, Iowa. He achieved both his purposes—to "see" the country and have adventures galore. He hadn't ridden a bike in the previous six years!

His first difficulty was gaining his parents' consent. "I had talked to people about the trip and couldn't back out," he tells Parade. "Dad finally gave in, giving me money for lodging each night. Until the trip was over, I didn't dare tell him I had slept under the stars every night—I had all year to sleep in bed."

Invades Ant Hill.

He spent every night except two in church cemeteries, behind billboards, on store porches, park benches and even atop an ant hill—"Imagine the result!" he remarks.

He carried a pack of about five pounds on the back of his bike. It contained such bare necessities as blankets, toothbrush, tire repairs and travelers' checks. His water bag, when full, weighed seven pounds. Meals were his chief expense. They totaled about $1 per day.

"Awaking one morning in an Arizona desert, I found a coiled rattlesnake a few feet from me," Ted continues. "I have his seven rattles. I nearly gave up while pedaling those 50 to 100 mile stretches in New Mexico. The heat was terrible and roads, all uphill, were sticky with melting tar.

Refuses to Pay.

"I was nearly arrested three times. In Juarez, Mexico, I refused to pay a guide fee I thought unjust. I didn't pay it, either. In El Paso, Tex., and 30 miles from home, I had to prove I was not a vagrant. I must have looked like one as I wore only trunks and moccasins, was sunburned and in need of a shave.

"The prettiest scenery was in the Ozark Mountains, which also provided the hardest climb. Most impressive were the Carlsbad Caverns—they're beyond description. I visited the Texas Centennial and Frontier Days expositions in Dallas and Fort Worth.

"North of St. Louis, Mo., I had one of my only two flat tires. To my surprise, an automobile with two people from Dubuque stopped. They took me to a gas station. It was a thrill to meet friends from home for the first time."

At his home, 1492 Locust street, the weary 18-year-old found he had lost eight pounds, but he soon regained them and is now attending classes at Columbia College, Dubuque.

West by Auto.

"I went to California by auto," he concludes, "That's sure a lot easier than pedaling. Averaging 100 miles a day, I made the return trip in four weeks and a day."

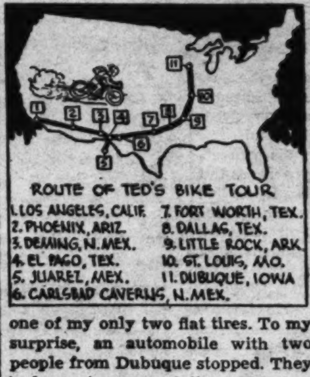
Newsfacts—Probably the champion cross-country boy bicyclist is Tom Collins, 19, of Portland, Oreg. Wanting to get to West Point, he thought he'd better stay near his Congressman. So he pedaled 2,750 miles to Washington, D. C. When Congress adjourned, he followed the Representative home, again on his wheel. . . . Twenty-year-old Charles Klotz, of Hollister, Calif., was given a sendoff by the mayor and escorted for a day by other cyclists as he started his successful jaunt to New York. . . . Intensely interested in Abraham Lincoln's life, Donald Turney, 17, of Decatur, Ill., pedaled to Washington, D. C., stopping en route to see places Lincoln visited.

Not a Bum

But Police Insist on Trying to Nab Him.

COOLIDGE DA

Ted Ellsworth—Sunburned and Unshaven, Stops on the Road.



Model Makers Look Forward to Father-Son Business

Ronald Harry Baker at the Wheel of His Midget Automobile, and His Father.

Looking forward to a father-son business, Ronald Harry Baker and his dad create all kinds of mechanical toys.

Everything they make is used by Ronald at his mining village home in Mountain Grove, Pa. Their latest creation, a miniature racing auto, is a step toward their ambition to be partners in a garage business.

On the racer's swanky blue body is painted a red seven, Ronald's favorite number, and, incidentally, his exact age today. It is powered by a used washing-machine motor and built of old auto parts. "Dad picked them up here and there," says Ronald.

The mechanical partnership has also turned out a hand-power steamshovel, a miniature railroad—"Mother made us get rid of this because we put it under her clothesline"—and other mechanical toys.

"I like to tinker around in the garage with Dad," Ronald continues. "He's a miner now, but, if we get the breaks, we will have our business some day."

President Is Interviewed By Reporter

Card Gets Billy Hoover Through Police Line at Home-Coming.

Billy Hoover has attained the unattainable.

The 11-year-old Washington youngster, who lives at 1428 Thirty-fifth street northwest, became the first American boy to obtain an interview with the President of the United States.

Billy Hoover.

Like most of the other residents of the Nation's Capital, who turned out to tender the President a homecoming welcome, Billy, in some fashion, got by police lines, Army guards and secret service men and on to the President's private car. And now to let Billy tell the real story:

"I shook hands with the President and then I showed him my reporter's card and said: 'I'm a reporter for the Parade of Youth. Could I have a little interview with you?'

"The President said: 'Sure, I always like to talk to boys because they're so interesting to talk to.'

"Then he asked me my name and I told him Billy.

"What's your last name?' he asked me, and I told him Hoover. Then he began to smile and said, 'Hey, are you an opponent?'

"Everybody started to laugh, and then he turned to me and said: 'Have you always wanted me in?' and I said, 'You bet! My sister works for the Government.'

"Then we all laughed again and that's about all there was except the President was so happy at seeing all the people out to welcome him that his face kept turning from red to white every minute."

Reporter Hoover also told his experiences to a Nation-wide audience over a Columbia Broadcasting Co. hookup.

Molars Lost in Game Returned by Postman

Here's one about an Alabama high school football player who lost four teeth by football and got them back by mail.

A battle between Phillips High, Birmingham, and Mobile was suspended in favor of a search for the missing molars when a Mobile player reported his loss. But the molars continued missing.

One week later they were back in their rightful position, ready to chew again. How? A caretaker had found the bridge of four false teeth and mailed it back to Mobile.

All Lands

Represented in Array of Foreign Dolls.

The world and its peoples are well represented in the fascinating doll collection of Katherine Rachor, 13, New Lisbon, N. J.

A tiny Laplander, dressed in a coat of real reindeer skin, is there. So, too, are Swedes, Norwegians, Mexicans, Scots, Spaniards, Dutch, Danes, Irish, Japanese, Italians—all attired in the typical costumes of the country. There's a Navajo Indian doll, too.

"My aunt brings me dolls from the different countries she visits," explains Katherine. "I've been collecting dolls ever since I can remember, and have no favorites."

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruse, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Around the World in News, Scien

Flags.

1 Coronation orders are booming the business of flag-making in England. A Birmingham firm is turning out 1,000,000 flags a month. By next May it hopes to have made and sold 20,000,000.

The uses to which flags are put are very interesting. A blood-red flag has always been a symbol of mutiny or revolution. A black flag was the symbol of the pirate. Today it is only flown after an execution to show that the law has been carried out.

All over the world a yellow flag signals infectious disease, and a white flag is universally a flag of truce.

At sea, striking of the flag means surrender. When the flag of one country is placed over that of another the victory of the former is denoted.

In time of peace, this would be an insult and if done, even by mistake, an apology would have to be made. In the old days, it was customary to trail the flag of a vanquished foe behind the ship.

Sheep Counters.

2 An American doctor, F. J. Multhers, of Los Angeles, is now in India treating an Indian millionaire who has been able to sleep for only 20 minutes in the past three years. It is said that the patient, Raj Habadur Ramijidas Bajoria, has offered $100,000 to anyone who can cure him.

Mr. Bajoria still has a long way to go to equal the sleep record piled up by Herr A. Gruen, of Vienna, Austria. Herr Gruen has not slept a wink for 19 years. When he does go to sleep physicians say he may never wake up.

Herr Gruen's brain was injured during the World War. He does not suffer and is normal in every way except for an abnormal appetite.

Both of these men are suffering from forms of insomnia. Insomnia is caused when the brain is gorged with blood. Normally, the blood leaves the brain automatically in sleep, but the brains of insomnia victims do not empty and therefore they cannot sleep.

Giant Eye.

3 A model of the giant 200-inch telescope which will be erected on Mount Palomar, in California, has just been shown at the Museum of Natural History, New York City. The model, for the first time, gives an idea of how large the giant "eye" will really be.

The tube itself will be 60 feet long. The mounting and tube will rise to the height of a seven-story building. The famous lens, which is now being ground, will rest in the lower end of the tube, which will be 22 feet in diameter. Astronomers will view the heavenly bodies from a small cage near the top of the structure.

The glass will bring the moon down to only 24 miles above the earth, yet it is so delicately balanced that a midget can easily move it.

Animal Heroes.

4 A Canadian prospector, Arthur Gammon, was protected from a pack of coyotes by a bear while he crawled through the snow for two weeks recently with a broken leg.

The leg was broken while cutting down a tree near Burns Lake, British Columbia. Gammon applied a splint and started crawling toward his cabin. A snowstorm came up and he was forced to seek shelter in the cave of a yearling black bear. The bear made no move to harm him and when he resumed his painful trek the bear followed.

Finally, when near his cabin, he fell into a stupor, but was aware that a ring of coyotes had surrounded him. They did not attack, however, because the bear was on guard. Next day he was found more dead than alive by another prospector and taken to a hospital.

Instances of wild animals protecting man are exceedingly rare, but W. H. Hudson, the English naturalist, relates that a puma once volunteered its services as a protector.

He tells of a hunter for rheas (a bird like an ostrich) on the South American pampas who fell from his horse, breaking a leg. He lay all night in the open, protected from a fierce jaguar by a puma.

Lightning Kill.

5 Lightning killed 12 geese flying over the Willamette River, in Oregon, not long ago. The birds were picked up by a fisherman who saw them fall from the sky after the vivid flash.

Lightning is one of the most freakish phenomena of nature. Sometimes it takes the form of a ball, many of which are 40 feet in diameter. These fireballs explode with a deafening sound. Some have even entered homes through open windows or chimneys and exploded inside. No one has ever been killed by one, so far as is known, but there is on record an instance where a fireball rolled under the horse of a French soldier and scared the animal to death when it exploded.

Even ordinary lightning is freakish. A bolt which struck near Dodge, Nebr., was at first thought to be a meteor. It bored a hole 4 inches wide and 15 feet in the ground.

Longest Liver?

6 The giant sequoias of California may not be the oldest living things in the world. According to Dr. Waldo S. Glock, of the Carnegie Laboratory, at Tucson, Ariz., some of the junipers which grow at timberline in the Rockies may be even older. The oldest known redwood is 3,240 years old. Yet an ordinary juniper, 18 feet in diameter, studied by Dr. Glock in Tuolumne County, Calif., is more than 3,000 years old.

There are more than 25 species of juniper. One, abundant on the mountains of Central Europe, yields a poison.

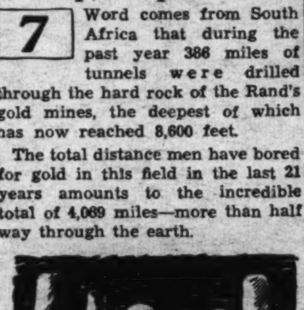
Red cedar is a juniper and is used to make pencils, cigar boxes and chests. The berries contain an oil used in medicine and the wood yields cedar camphor and oil of cedar wood.

A kind of incense is made from juniper in Spain and Portugal. In Lapland the bark is twisted into ropes. The berries were once used to make a kind of beer in France.

Deep, Deep Down.

7 Word comes from South Africa that during the past year 386 miles of tunnels were drilled through the hard rock of the Rand's gold mines, the deepest of which has now reached 8,600 feet.

The total distance men have bored for gold in this field in the last 21 years amounts to the incredible total of 4,069 miles—more than half way through the earth.



Down to 8,000 feet, the temperature of the earth is not too great for men to work, but below that depth some form of cooling is necessary. Many methods are being tried on the Rand. One mine has even run refrigerating pipes through the rocks to cool them.

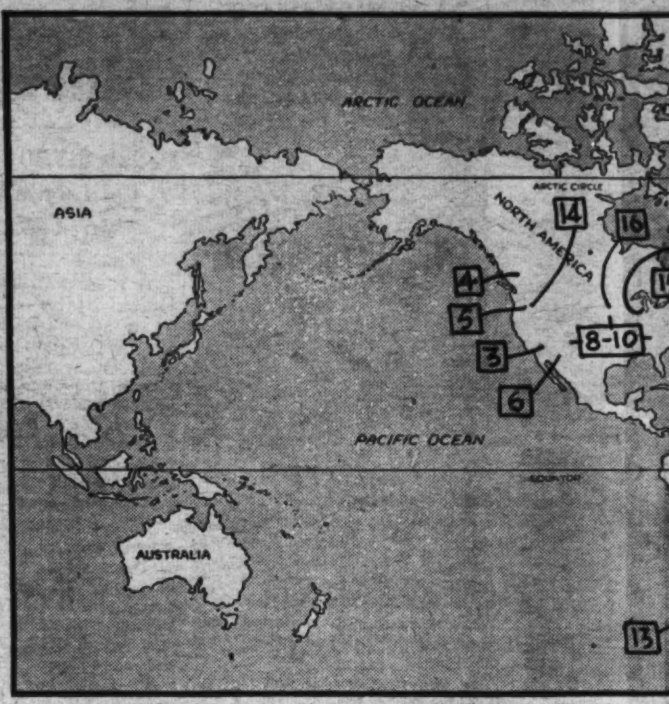
Southward, Ho!

8 Most of the migrating birds have already gone South, but in many parts of the country late flocks of ducks and geese are still tarrying on lakes and ponds.

What makes birds migrate is a mystery. It cannot be because of winter, as few of the birds have ever seen snow. Most of them leave before it arrives.

Another mystery is why ducks and geese fly in a V-shape formation, but naturalists believe that this formation enables each bird to avoid the air churned up by the bird in front.

Migrating birds rarely fly over 4,000 feet high. Usually they stay below the lowest clouds and sometimes barely skim the surface of lakes and rivers.

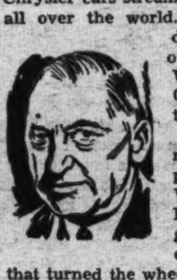


The numbers on the map al
bers beside news items.
locate the spot where each
where principal interest

Motormaker.

9 At 17, Walter Chrysler, oil can in hand, helped keep locomotive wheels turning.

At 61, he still keeps wheels turning. Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars stream onto highways all over the world. And from a desk high in his own building, Walter Percy Chrysler starts them rolling.



Wheels, movement and transportation are in Walter Chrysler's blood. His grandfather drove the oxen that turned the wheels of a "prairie schooner." His father moved the throttle that turned the wheels of a locomotive.

Even while a youngster, Walter Chrysler made wheels turn. They were on a miniature locomotive he built. He built other things, too. Those he sold. The locomotive he kept, and still has.

After serving an apprenticeship, Walter Chrysler became a railroad mechanic. He held jobs here and there, but was always a mechanic and always climbing. Then he saw his first automobile.

It was a big, $5,000 job. Mr. Chrysler had to have it. He used all his savings and then borrowed money. He shipped the car home, took it apart and rebuilt it.

Shortly after, he resigned a railroad job and began climbing in the auto world. He built a reputation for getting things done. A human dynamo, he drove himself and his men, but the job went through.

He was a "doctor" for sick automobile companies. He'd take one on its last legs and make it pay. Finally he bought the Maxwell business, junked the name and turned out cars called "Chrysler."

Profits began to flow. Mr. Chrysler bought the Dodge company. He created the De Soto and the Plymouth. Today he ranks with Henry Ford as the greatest individual in the automobile business.

Big (6 feet), hefty Motormaker Chrysler has lost neither the speed nor appearance of youth. He shoots out words with machine-gun rapidity. He looks boyishly healthy.

Though his exterior has been hardened by contact with big business, though he's risen high by hard work, Mr. Chrysler has a heart. He never forgets those who made his success possible and carries on his pay roll many an old-time workman who no longer can earn his salary.

"Why not?" retorts Walter Chrysler when asked about it, "I can do it for 'em. They did a lot for me!"

Newsreel of

10 Steel production, regarded by many business men as an accurate barometer of the country's prosperity, is now at the highest level since August, 1929. The steel output in October, in fact, has been exceeded by only seven other months in history.

The October production was 4,545,001 gross tons. This compares with 5,286,246 gross tons in May, 1929, when steel production hit an all-time high.

Steel is the strongest material known. Some steels can stand a pull of 500,000 pounds per square inch. Steels may be made so hard they scratch glass or so soft they can be scratched with a pin.

The raw material for making steel is pig iron. Pig iron contains many impurities which make it hard and brittle. It is necessary to burn out these to make steel.

One way to do this is by the Bessemer converter, a large pear-shaped container lined with fire brick and open at the top. It holds 10 to 20 tons of pig iron.

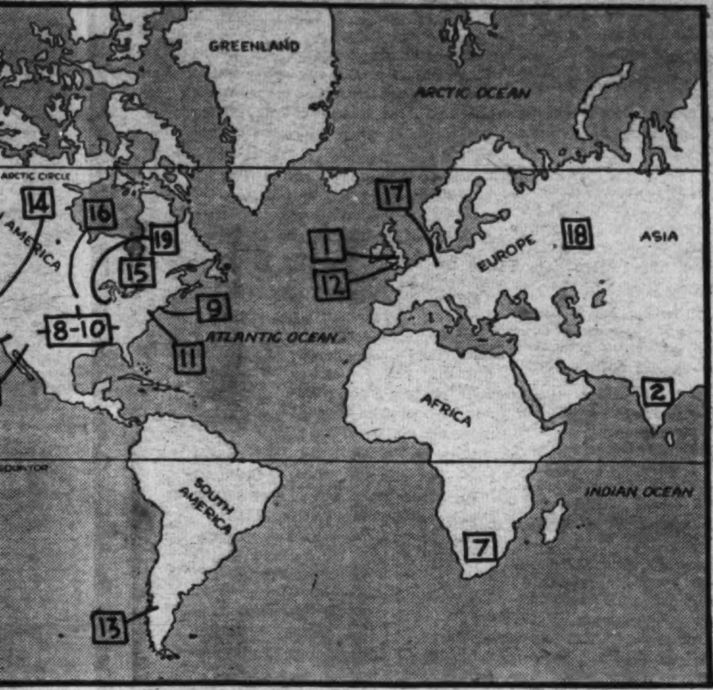
Molten pig iron is poured into the furnace and a blast of air is turned on. Each ton of pig iron contains about 75 pounds of carbon, 25 of silicon, one of sulphur and 15 of manganese. These elements are the fuel. The molten iron is about 2,200 degrees F. when it is poured.

Within a few minutes after the air starts rushing up through it, the burning of these elements in the iron raises the temperature to 3,500 degrees F. Most of the carbon, silicon, sulphur and manganese are burned out in about 10 minutes. No outside source of heat is necessary.

When the impurities are burned out, the correct amount of carbon and manganese are added to give the steel the final composition required.

Another device for making steel is the open hearth furnace, in which an outside source of heat is used. The metal is held in a large saucer-shaped container holding from 5 to 250 tons. Two openings at each end of the furnace admit gas and air.

Science, Exploration and Aviation



the map above match the num-
s items. They will help you
where each event took place, or
l interest in it was centered.

Newsreel of Steel.

on, regard- siness men barometer 's prosper- level since output in n exceeded ths in his-

was 4,545,- pares with May, 1929, hit an all-

by the Bes- arge pear- with fire op. It holds .

red into the ir is turned on contains n, 25 of sili- 15 of man- ts are the n is about t is poured. s after the

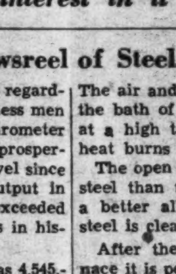
ssary. are burned t of carbon ded to give position re-

making steel ace, in which eat is used. large saucer- ng from 5 to s at each end gas and air.

The air and gas come together over the bath of molten metal and burn at a high temperature. This great heat burns out the impurities.

The open hearth furnace loses less steel than the Bessemer converter, a better alloy is possible and the steel is cleaner.

After the steel has left the furnace it is poured into upright molds and cast into ingots. These are then taken to the mills.



The most important process in the steel mill is rolling. A rolling mill works the hot steel ingot like a rolling pin works dough. The ingot, or billet, is pressed between two rotating rolls and is stretched out by the pressure between them. Bars, strips, plates and sheets can all be rolled in similar types of rolling mills.

There are dozens of different kinds of steels. Addition of manganese to molten steel makes a product so hard that it cannot be drilled or cut. Manganese steel is, therefore, used in making burglar-proof safes and various kinds of rock-crushing machinery.

Silicon makes steel "springy." It is used to make car springs.

Nickel steel is hard and tough and is used for the armor plate on battleships.

Tungsten and other metals are added to make it hard. Such steels are used in high-speed cutting tools which retain their hardness even when red hot.

The steel industry does not make many finished articles. Usually the steel is sold to concerns which fashion it into their own products.

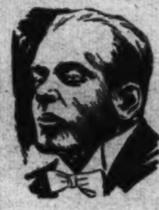
Steel is the most valuable form of iron and is the most important alloy which can be hardened by suddenly cooling from a high temperature. In fact, the method once used to tell whether a material was steel or iron was to heat it to a cherry red and plunge it into water. If it hardened it was steel.

Steel is more important than gold, silver, copper, tin and lead combined. We could give up any other metal with less effect upon our civilization.

Magic Wand Wielder.

11 The audience, enraptured by the wizardry of the violinist, is startled by the shout of a 4-year-old boy. "Papa, he played F sharp. It should be F natural!"

The father quickly hushes his precocious son, the laughter subsides and the concert is resumed. After the recital, father and son go back stage to apologize.



But the artist admits the boy was right. The player had made a mistake and the youngster's perfect ear for music had caught it.

That musical "sixth sense" has carried Eugene Ormandy to the top of the musical world. At 36 the blond Hungarian is the new conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, among the three greatest symphony groups in the world.

It is unusual that Eugene Ormandy is a one-time prodigy who developed into a genius. It is more amazing that he is a genius by design, not by accident.

The elder Ormandy, a Budapest dentist, was fond of music. Once, thrilled by the playing of Jeno Hubay, a great Hungarian violinist, he vowed to have a son who, too, would be a master fiddler.

The son was born and named Jeno, Hungarian for Eugene. The boy never signified he would be other than a great musician. When 3 he took his first lesson. When 7 he made his concert debut. When 17 he was teaching.

At 21 he came to the United States seeking fame. He found it—but not with his violin. After tramping the streets of New York, jobless, he got work playing with the Capitol Theater Orchestra.

Other men's illnesses smoothed Mr. Ormandy's path to his goal. When the Capitol's conductor became sick, the modest violinist ably carried on. Arturo Toscanini, guest leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra, became ill, and Mr. Ormandy drew notice subbing for him.

The young conductor was in Minneapolis when the regular maestro of that city's orchestra had a paralytic stroke.

This time the pinchhitting role brought a five-year contract. In that time Eugene Ormandy achieved the national prominence that took him to Philadelphia.

Small, dynamic Conductor Ormandy shows up at rehearsals wearing a faded blue sweater. He likes table tennis and is rated as one of the best players among musicians. Another relaxation is bicycling.

He has one great superstition. He always uses the baton he wielded that first night at the Capitol. It is his "magic wand."

Flax Profits.

12 From Winsford, England, comes word that boys and girls in one school there are growing, spinning and weaving their own flax into clothes. Profits from sales goes to a local hospital.

The flax plant yields two valuable articles—seed and fiber. From the seeds, which are heavy and smooth, is compressed linseed oil. From the fibers linen is made.

Flax has been cultivated for its fibers for at least 6,000 years. Bundles have been found in ancient lake-dwellings, perfectly clean and ready for use.

The old-timers would have had a hard time getting along without flax. They used it for making ropes and nets for fishing and catching wild animals, and for making ship sails.

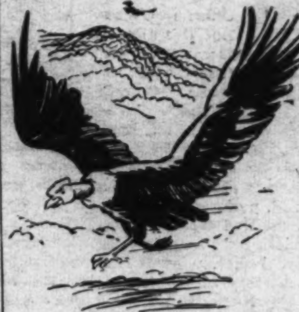
Linen cloth was worn by rich and poor in ancient civilizations and the priests of Egypt were forbidden to wear any other kind.

Flax continued as the "No. 1" vegetable fiber of commerce until the eighteenth century when, after a brief struggle, it gave place to cotton.

Largest Bird.

13 A sanctuary for condors has just been established in the lofty Andes near Angol, Chile. It has been stocked with 20 pairs of young condors. Hunting there is strictly forbidden.

The condor is the largest bird that flies. It often attains a wing spread of 12 feet. It lives only in the Andes, although there is a smaller species found in California.



The female lays from three to four huge white eggs and sits on them for seven weeks until they hatch. The young cannot fly until nearly two years old.

The condor feeds principally on carrion, but also kills sheep, goats, deer and dogs. It has a terrific appetite. One ate a calf, a sheep and a dog in a single week.

Natives catch the birds by killing a mule and building a palisade around the carcass. Condors alight within the palisade to feast, where they are killed with sticks. They cannot escape because they must run a considerable distance (like an airplane) to get up flying speed.

Fresher Food.

14 Fresh strawberries in December. Fresh cherries in February. Fresh vegetables the year around at little advance in costs.

That is what refrigeration experts envision on a general scale within the next few years. In fact, some of these feats have already been accomplished to a small degree.

A Twin Falls (Idaho) cherry grower, for example, has on hand 220,000 pounds of the fruit to offer to Eastern markets next year. The cherries were packed in barrels at below freezing temperatures in midsummer. The same process could conceivably be applied to other perishable fruits and vegetables.

Sight and Sound.

15 Television will halt the drift of farm boys to the city. So says a Canadian power authority, T. Stewart Lyon. He declares that the boys won't want to go to the city because television will bring them all they want to see right on the farm.

Television has made great strides in recent months. Great Britain, Germany and other countries have regular television broadcasts. Most of the English programs consist of films, newsreels and shorts, but living actors are featured frequently. Just the other day, for example, London golf enthusiasts with television receivers were treated to sight and sound of a golf game broadcast from the greens outside the city.

A television station installed at the Empire Exhibition, Johannesburg, South Africa, broadcasts the voice and image of anyone who wants to be televised. The images are very clear except when static is in the air, when they flicker and blur.

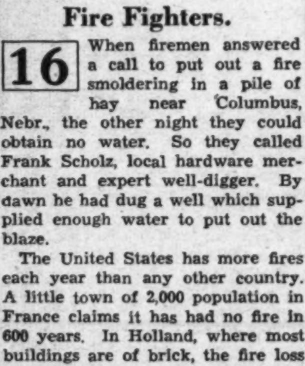
Much has yet to be done to perfect television, but it has made great strides since the first set was constructed. For this rude affair was made of cheap bull's-eye lenses, tin cans, soap boxes and old bicycle parts!

Fire Fighters.

16 When firemen answered a call to put out a fire smoldering in a pile of hay near Columbus, Nebr., the other night they could obtain no water. So they called Frank Scholz, local hardware merchant and expert well-digger. By dawn he had dug a well which supplied enough water to put out the blaze.

The United States has more fires each year than any other country. A little town of 2,000 population in France claims it has had no fire in 600 years. In Holland, where most buildings are of brick, the fire loss each year is less than in Cleveland, Ohio.

Yet the United States has about 20,000 fire engines! In New York City alone, 7,000 firemen—enough to populate a town—stand ready.



Fire engines have been adapted to every need. In several towns where little water is available, the fire truck carries its own. The San Diego, Calif., airport has a seaplane fire engine.

Cycle Feats.

17 The oldest cyclist in the world, 90-year-old Heinrich Werner, of Bonn, Germany, is still cycling strong. Not long ago he rode from Bonn to Doorn, Holland—about 120 miles—to visit the former Kaiser, whom he had known in prewar days. He then cycled to The Hague, where he met Queen Wilhelmina, and returned to Bonn.

Some other remarkable performances have been turned in in the past by men who preferred to do their walking sitting down.

In April, 1884, Thomas Stevens started from San Francisco and rode around the world on a bicycle by December, 1886.

'Chute Attack.

18 Thousands of troops were dropped from airplanes by parachutes in recent Russian maneuvers. The soldiers were fully armed and attacked a theoretical enemy from the rear.

This new war development was made possible because Russia is the first country to encourage parachute jumping as a sport. Every sizeable Russian town now has a tower where young and old gather to jump. It is estimated that several hundred thousand people are parachute "fans."

The earliest known parachute jumper was a Siamese who used to divert his emperor by jumping from cliffs with two umbrellas attached to his belt.

In 1783 a Frenchman descended from a high tower with a parachute, but it never occurred to him that it would be useful except as a means of escape from fire.

The first descent from a balloon was made by a dog. Later the dog's master, T. P. Blanchard, made a jump himself, but the parachute descended so rapidly that he broke his leg.

Young Bean.

19 The versatile soybean made its bow on the Chicago Board of Trade the other day, taking its place in the market beside wheat, oats, corn and other leading commodities.

The soybean, which came from China, has risen to a yield of 39,000,000 bushels in the past ten years.

Its great popularity rests on its wide uses, not only as food, but in manufacturing. The beans have been made into macaroni and crackers, bread and sauce, and even candy.

The oil from the seeds is used to make paint, waterproofing for cloth, and glue. Ground soybeans are used as substitutes for celluloid and hard rubber.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

"They don't speak our language." That's commonly said of a group that talks about something unfamiliar to us. It can be aptly applied to the flying folk, for they really do speak another language.

It is a colorful language, too. Much of it has drifted into the layman's vocabulary and is easily recognizable. The rest is not so well known. A little is given below.

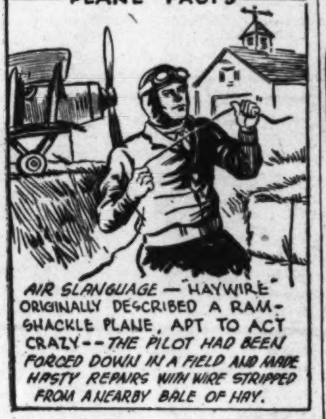
It's Not a Plane—Airplane probably has more slang synonyms than any other word. It is a "crate," "bus," "buggy," "wreck," "jiloppy." Pilots may say "She's a sweet little airplane," but rarely use "plane."

Certain ships have special names. A Ford transport was a "Tin Goose." "Duck" describes an amphibion. A Douglas used to be a "Goon'" because it was said to resemble a cartoon character popular at the time of its appearance.

Right and Wrong—Some of the words used in the air book are often used erroneously by laymen. For instance, "zoomed down" is heard. A plane can't zoom down. Zoom means to go up, fast.

An automobile engine may stall, but in air lingo stall has nothing to do with stopping of the motor. A motor "conks out," "cuts out" or goes dead. A plane stalls when it loses flying speed.

PLANE FACTS


AIR SLANGUAGE — "HAYWIRE" ORIGINALLY DESCRIBED A RAMSHACKLE PLANE, APT TO ACT CRAZY--THE PILOT HAD BEEN FORCED DOWN IN A FIELD AND MADE HASTY REPAIRS WITH WIRE STRIPPED FROM A NEARBY BALE OF HAY.

***Many Meanings*—Some air slang has fine shades of meaning, too. "Soup" means fog. "Pouring the soup" means giving the engine gas. "A crack-up" is an accident. It's a "wash-out" when the plane is ready for the junk heap.**

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Will you explain how you got your degree of Phoo. E.? Many of us are anxious to follow in your footsteps.

BOB AMMONS.

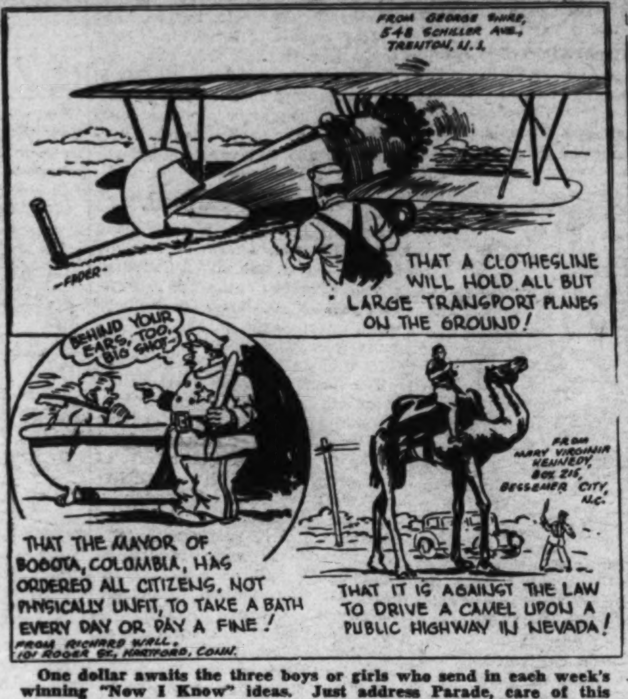
320 McDowell road,
Lexington, Ky.

I got it by degrees, Bob, from old Fahrenheit College. It's the highest honor old Fahrenheit ever bestowed, way above 212 Fahrenheit, of which you have often heard . . . I used to run temperature on the track team, back when Arthur Mometer was Fahrenhiet Prexy. (They called me Mercury in those days, Bob.) I was so doggone fast that the college gave me a degree my first year. We spelled it "phast" at Fahrenheit, so they gave me a "ph" degree for short . . . But after that I got so phast I had to slow down the second lap around the track to keep from running over myself on the first lap, and the college had to dig up a higher degree for me. They kept the "ph" I already had, and added the "oo," which means two degrees (o's) higher than anything else. The "E" came from the noise made by the wind I created as I rushed around the track!

Prof. (Gone With the Wind) Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—Keep firing questions at Phiddlefuddle, before he gets fired. Send 'em to Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


FROM GEORGE SHIRE, 548 SCHILLER AVE., TRENTON, N. J.
-FADER-
THAT A CLOTHESLINE WILL HOLD ALL BUT LARGE TRANSPORT PLANES ON THE GROUND!
BEHIND YOUR EARS, TOO, BIG SHOT-
THAT THE MAYOR OF BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, HAS ORDERED ALL CITIZENS, NOT PHYSICALLY UNFIT, TO TAKE A BATH EVERY DAY OR PAY A FINE!
FROM RICHARD WALL, 101 ROGER ST., HARTFORD, CONN.
FROM MARY VIRGINIA KENNEDY, BOX 215, BESSEMER CITY, N.C.
THAT IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO DRIVE A CAMEL UPON A PUBLIC HIGHWAY IN NEVADA!

One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"A Hoosier Schoolboy on Hudson Bay." By DeVon McMurray. $1.25. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. Illustrated with photographs.

Last summer, DeVon McMurray accompanied his father on a vacation to Hudson Bay. He traveled 2,000 miles by airplane, streamlined train and slow train. On the way he kept his ears and eyes open and asked many questions. Here are some of the things he found out:

From the air, flat country is distinguished from hilly country because roads run straight. . . . "Oxbow" lakes result when a winding river cuts a new channel, leaving the old bed a series of shallow pools. . . . "Fire lanes" are roads cut through forests so rangers can reach forest fires.

Logs are floated down a river in a "boom." This is formed by hooking logs end to end to make a circle and filling in the other logs. . . . People in The Pas, a town on the Saskatchewan River, plant vegetable gardens instead of grass in front of their houses, because "you can't eat grass."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police always gets its man because it knows when a fugitive goes into the North he has to go to a trading post for supplies. When he does, the police are notified.

Author.—DeVon McMurray is the 12-year-old son of the Indiana State superintendent of education. He lives in Indianapolis. This is his first book.

THE GRAB BAG

1. The following five words may each be expressed in a single letter: Body of water; a river; an exclamation; a part of the body; a printer's measure. What are the letters? 2. When does a caterpillar become more righteous? 3. When does four and four not make eight? 4. When is a man thinner than a lath? 5. Can you go from "wall" to "gate" in three jumps, changing one letter and making a new word at each jump?

Parade thanks Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky., who sent in riddle No. 3. Send in yours to Parade, in care of this newspaper.

The answers will be found elsewhere on this page.

COMING SOON

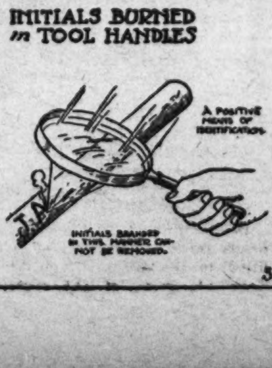
"Charlie Chan at the Opera"—High-pitched operatic arias reach an even higher pitch and end in a wild scream of terror! There's a murderous maniac loose in the opera, and he's no less a menace than Boris Karloff! But the imperturbable, wily Oriental sleuth, portrayed, as usual, by Warner Oland, is there, too, and all is well . . . It's a Twentieth Century-Fox picture.

Warner Oland.

What It's All About—Terror stalks in the wake of murder through an opera company presenting "Faust," and police, bewildered, summon the resourceful, clever, invincible Charlie Chan. But this time it seems almost that the indomitable Chinese detective has bitten off more than he can chew—he seems slated for certain failure and, perhaps, death! . . . But Charlie, assisted by his slang-using, Americanized son (played again by Keye Luke), wins at last. Solving the mystery of the jealous maniac (Boris Karloff) and his murders and bringing another murderer to justice, for good measure, Charlie Chan proves that while you can fool all of the people some of the time, you can't fool Charlie any of the time.

Star—Winning out over 20 competitors for the title role of the first Charlie Chan picture, Swedish-born Warner Oland has since become one of the best known reel (if not real) Chinamen in the world . . . Born at Umea, Sweden, 56 years ago . . . Came to this country when 13 . . . Had 20 years' stage experience before entering films in the old silent days.

Make It Yourself


INITIALS BURNED in TOOL HANDLES
A POSITIVE MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION
INITIALS BRANDED IN THIS MANNER CANNOT BE REMOVED.
J. A.
3.

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or material of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond directly or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Clarence W. Wynne, Jr., Route 1, Middlesex, N. C.—Help, help on collecting stamps, picture postcards and arrowheads. If other Paraders have any they don't care for, I would appreciate them.

Lester Littmann, 1924 South Eleventh street, Sheboygan, Wis.—Help, help on collecting postcards. I would like to trade with anyone.

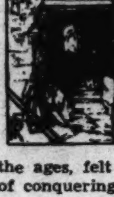
Dorothy Jean McFeeters, Spring Flat, Dog Trap Road, via Yass, New South Wales, Australia—Help, help on writing boys and girls in Washington, D. C. Boys or girls between the ages of 16 and 18. (Postage to Australia is 5 cents; also be sure entire address given above appears on the envelope.—Ed.)

Sylvia Rosenfeld, 640 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Help, help on collecting information on Wind Cave National Park, for my schoolwork. (Readeress Rosenfeld has been forwarded some material on Wind Cave Park, but perhaps other Paraders have visited the spot and can give more details. —Ed.)

Bill Peterson, 46 Arayle avenue, West Hartford, Conn.—Help, help on getting the call letters and locations of the world's five largest radio stations. (According to the Federal Communications Commission, the largest are WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio; RW1, Moscow, Russia; SP1, Warsaw, Poland; XERA, Villa a Cuna, Mexico, and OFB, Lahti, Finland.—Ed.)

STAMPS

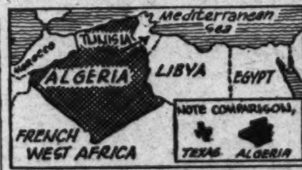
The Stamp—This two-centime red and brown stamp comes from much invaded Algeria. Issued in 1924, two years after this French possession issued its first stamps, it is worth two cents canceled or uncanceled.



It pictures a street in the older part of Algiers, the capital. Streets like this, little changed by the ages, felt the successive treads of conquering Phoenicians, Carthaginians and Romans, and later Arabs, seamen of the first United States Navy and, finally, the French.

Just after America adopted its Constitution, Congress determined to stop paying tribute to the Barbary States. This piratical alliance, composed of Algiers, Tripoli, Tunis and Morocco, gobbled up Yankee merchant ships in the Mediterranean and enslaved the crews.

Accordingly, three frigates were built, among them the famed U. S. S. Constitution. Their bombardments began the downfall of the Barbary States. After the War of 1812 an American fleet broke the power of Algiers completely.



The Place—About three times the size of Texas, Algeria has no definite southern border. It extends far into the Sahara Desert. Only nomads and French soldiers roam these wastes. The fierceness of these nomads is attested by the fact that Algeria has been the post of the French Foreign Legion during all its 100 years.

Along the Mediterranean extends a narrow, fertile strip, separated from the interior by the lofty Atlas Mountains. This land is owned chiefly by Europeans who scientifically raise grains, tobacco, grapes and livestock.

DOGS

Everywhere dogs are increasing in popularity. Among pure-breds, cocker spaniels have become the most popular in this country. They replaced Boston terriers, now running a close second.

Nearly every generation finds a new "most popular" breed. Dogs, as well as clothes, are subject to fads. Prominent persons, important events and exceptional dogs are factors in changing pup fashions.

Early Favorites—Half a century ago, for instance, Queen Victoria's preference for chows established the breed both in England and America. "Just plain dogs" became popular when Theodore Roosevelt kept a number of mongrels at the White House.

With turtle-neck sweaters and rah-rah college days, bulldogs leaped into prominence. Every "big shot" college man sported one.

The heroism of Alsatians, or German police dogs, during the World War, made them favorites of the times. Laddie Boy, President Harding's famous airedale, led his breed to the top. Laddie attended many functions of state and constantly was being photograpbhed.

Movies and Necessity—The film successes of Rin-tin-tin restored for a time the popularity of the Alsatian The rise of apartment houses brought forward the Boston terrier. The Boston, a real dog adaptable to crowded conditions, ruled dogdom for many years.

But the always popular cocker spaniel suddenly arose. It is now more popular than any breed ever has been. Credit for the cocker spaniel fad may also be given to the films.

Since a cocker spaniel made its appearance in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the breed has flourished. In two years its popularity has more than tripled.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. C (sea); D (Dee); G (gee); I (eye); M (em). 2. When it turns over a new leaf. 3. When they make 44. 4. When he's a-shaving! 5. Wall; gall; gale; gate.

CALL of the WILD

Bird Detectives must not only find out the names of birds and be able to identify them, but must protect them from storms and enemies. One of the best ways to do this is to provide a place for them to feed. This is easily done by nailing a tray on a wooden pole about 4½ feet high. On this tray put bird seed, dry bread, sunflower seed and scraps of suet.

There is one little busybody whom we all should know. He is the Chickadee, and here are the clews to identify him.

1. He is a fat little bird, not more than 4½ inches long. (2) His back is olive-gray, his breast yellow-white with a black bib beneath his chin; his head is covered with a black cap; his wings are gray with white bars; and his gray tail is slightly forked. (3) He flys with a quick, direct movement. (4) You usually see him being quite acrobatic, swinging on a twig, or looking for food on some old tree trunk. (5) He sings "Chicka-dee-dee-dee-dee-dee" with brave gurgles of happy laughter ringing through it.

Now go out and find one. They are by nature inquisitive and will become very tame, even to the point of sitting on your hand. They flutter down on some twig above you and seem to say, as they gaze at you with their beady black eyes: "If you are a friend, why, then I want to know you."

The Chickadee is the best model of courage and bravery that I can think of, and through his friendship you are initiated into the real woodland society.—*Orlando F. Weber, jr.*

DANGER FLIGHT

By RUTHERFORD G. MONTGOMERY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

FLYing a mysterious set of silver plates over the Rocky Mountains, Bat Larson and Tommy Kelly are forced down by a blizzard. The plates are owned by Bat's explorer uncle, Henry Larson. He offers to finance the boys' flying circus if they deliver the plates to a Prof. Zelargo, in Tolec, N. Mex. In a canyon, Bat and Tommy join forces with Zeke Knott, an old prospector, and his dog, Balder. In a gun fight with Black Bart and his outlaw gang, who are trying to drive Zeke from a rich gold mine, the prospector is wounded. To replenish Zeke's empty larder, Bat sets out in the storm to bag a deer. Returning with meat, he is trailed by wolves, which close in when his ammunition gives out. Meanwhile, Tommy sets out unarmed to raid the outlaws' food supply. He is surprised by Black Bart in the outlaws' storehouse, bound tightly and left to freeze in the unheated building. Back at Zeke's cabin, Balder hears the wolves baying at Bat and rushes to his rescue. Together they beat off the wolves. They head back toward the cabin, unaware of Tommy's now desperate plight.

Installment VI.

BAT soon began to lean heavily on Balder. The great dog stayed close to his side, his shoulder ready to steady the staggering youth. When Bat called a halt Balder would sit and watch. The great Dane seemed to be worrying about Bat's strength.

Before going on Bat always patted the broad muzzle and spoke softly to the dog. Balder always got to his feet, plainly assuring Bat that they would easily make it.

But making it down that last mile was a tougher job than either had imagined. Bat finally pulled a strap from his pack and fastened it around Balder's neck. He gripped this strap and the big dog plunged ahead eagerly. Bat staggered and swayed, but Balder kept him upright. Stubbornly the boy refused to toss aside the pack of meat. To lose that meant that he was beaten.

• • • •

THEY plunged into a deep drift and the skis buried themselves. The sudden resistance unbalanced Bat and he plunged face down into the snow. Slowly he turned over on his side to free his mouth of the smothering drift. The snow was so soft, and he felt warm. His weary body relaxed and he closed his eyes. A great drowsiness beat upon his senses. He knew he must get up, but he did not move. The deadly sleep of the storm-worn traveler crept up along his legs and arms enveloping him in a great peace.

Balder stood looking down at his friend. He whined deep in his throat and stirred uneasily. He knew that this was not right. He lowered his muzzle and licked Bat's face. Bat stirred and muttered sleepily. A white mist of snow was settling over his upturned face. Balder lifted his muzzle and howled dismally into the storm.

• • • •

PRESENTLY the great dog walked around Bat. He bent over him after the second complete circle and sank his teeth into the heavy flying coat near the collar. Heaving with all his strength he raised Bat and shook him.

Bat's eyes opened and the cold snow on his face seemed like a cast of iron as he tried to speak to the dog. Balder shook him again with a savage roughness. Deep growls rose in his chest. Bat staggered up and stared around him. Suddenly he knew what had happened. He lifted a hand and wiped the snow from his face.

"Good work, pal," he whispered. "Let's go."

Balder lunged ahead with Bat clinging to his collar strap. In a few minutes they were out of the spruce and the wind was lashing at them. Bat pushed on grimly. The cabin must be nearby. This must be the open valley where they had set down the Darney. His brief rest had helped him and he was able to go on.

• • • •

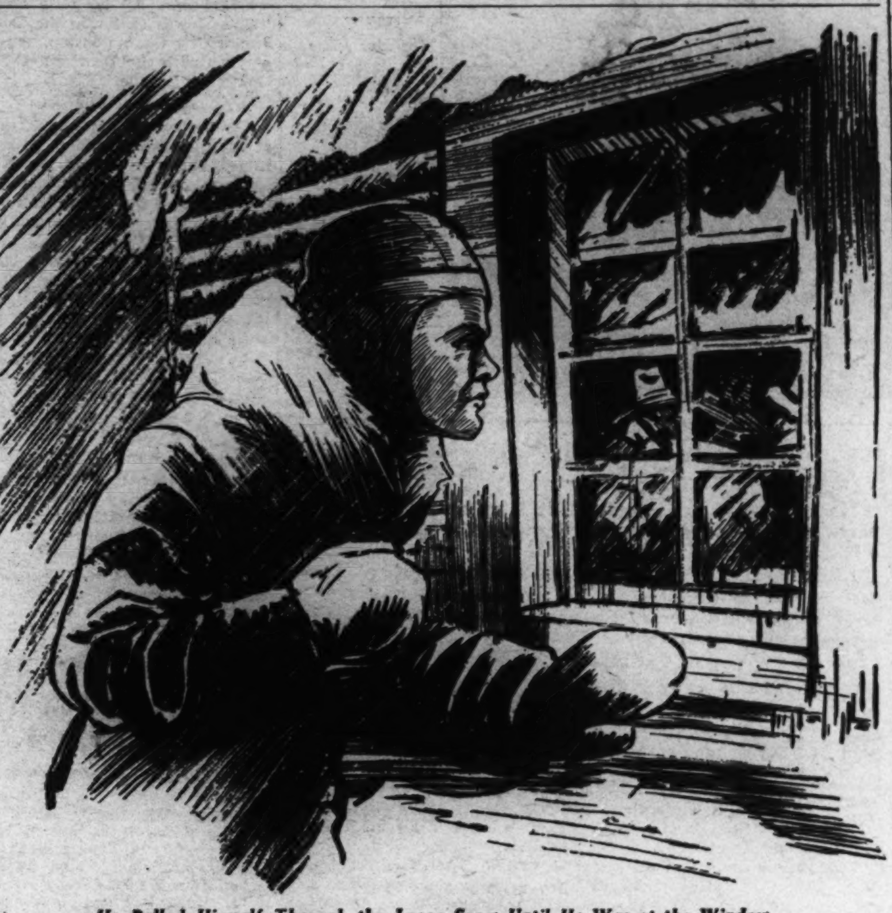
TEN minutes later Balder growled eagerly and almost jerked Bat from his feet. Out of the storm ahead the cabin was slowly taking shape. Bat could have shouted for joy, but he did not have the strength. He lurched through the snow and sprawled upon the stone. Balder lifted his throaty growl and jumped up against the door.

Zeke hobbled up to let them in. When he opened the door he saw Balder and back of him the white wall of the storm; then he looked down and saw Bat lying in the snow. Quickly he jerked the boy inside and began loosening the skis and the pack. Balder walked around, making whining noises and licking Zeke's hand. Zeke talked to Balder as he worked.

"You fought the pack, fellow, and licked them. I heard the fight. Now you bring the boy in. You have done right good for a mutt." He jerked Bat's coat off and helped him to sit up. Bat grinned weakly.

"Is the meat still on my back?" he asked.

"You sure brought her home," Zeke said. "I'll have a big pot of broth ready in a minute."



He Pulled Himself Through the Loose Snow Until He Was at the Window.

Bat sighed hungrily. "Great dog—Balder," he said as Zeke helped him to the bunk. "Never was so tired and sleepy in my life."

• • • •

ZEKE hurriedly opened the pack of meat and sliced off several pieces from the frozen portion. He dropped them into a pot of snow water that was boiling on the stove. Adding salt and pepper, he turned from the stove to Bat.

"Where's Tommy?" Bat asked.

"He's out scouting a bit. He wanted to see what he could discover about the gang in the cabin." Zeke grinned widely to cover his uneasiness about Tommy.

"How long has he been gone?" Bat asked.

"I'd say about an hour," Zeke spoke slowly.

"Should he be back by now?" Bat was thinking of how tough the storm was and how it could beat a man down.

"He should," Zeke agreed, and added, "but he didn't have far to go. Likely he's learnin' something we ort to know."

"After I eat I think I'll go down that way and have a look. He may need help." Bat sat up on the bunk and flexed his arms. "I lost the rifle," he said, and his voice was worried.

"Never mind that. There warn't but a few shells left anyway," Zeke answered. "Tommy gave me his six gun and says it is a shootin' gadget fer sure."

"It is," Bat agreed. He sniffed eagerly as the aroma of coffee began to fill the room. "Boy! Does that smell good!"

"Along with a drink of broth and a chunk of elk it ort to put you back in shape." Zeke lifted the lid of the pot and a steaming odor poured out. "She's done enough fer us to have a drink of the broth," he announced.

Bat was certain he had never tasted anything so good as that broth. It was steaming hot and filled with the best meat flavor. He gulped a couple of swallows and looked down at Balder. The great dog was trying not to watch his master eat, but his mouth was watering. He knew that food was scarce and that he should not ask for any. Bat jumped from the bunk. His stiff muscles complained and he almost stumbled, but he set his broth down and went straight to the pack of meat. Pulling out the hunting knife Zeke had furnished him he cut off a big piece and held it up to Balder.

• • • •

"YOU rate the same as we do," he said.

Balder got up and took the meat with deliberate dignity. Old Zeke's eyes were misty as he watched. He knew that the Dane was almost starved and the way the big dog held himself in was something to be proud of.

"I didn't figure to give none of that meat to the dog," he said softly. "Less you wanted to."

"He shares with us all the way through," Bat said grimly. "If it hadn't been for him I'd be lying out there with a pack of wolves picking my bones or else I'd be frozen stiff in a drift."

"Balder and me, we allers share and share alike, but most folks don't know dogs like I do," Zeke spoke softly.

Bat went back to his broth. He drank three big tin cups of it, each filled to the brim. Then he and Zeke ate some of the meat and drank black coffee. All through the meal both men listened at intervals for the return of Tommy. When they had finished eating Bat got to his feet and faced Zeke.

• • • •

"I'M going down to the cabin to see about Tommy."

Zeke nodded. "I figure he's got into trouble," he said soberly.

"I'll be back as soon as I can locate him," Bat promised.

"I'd go along, but with this pin I'd be no good to you," Zeke said. He held out the automatic pistol.

"No, you keep it," Bat said.

"It might save Tommy," Zeke insisted. "I don't figure I'll need it. I'll keep Balder here with me."

Bat took the pistol and shoved it into his pocket. He pushed out into the storm after patting Balder reassuringly.

The going was not easy. His leg muscles were stiff and sore and he had to swing his arms to liven them. The absence of a pack made it easier, however. He headed straight down through the storm toward the spot where the other cabin stood.

When Bat saw the outlines of the cabin through the snow he paused and looked to see if there could be anyone on guard outside. He saw no one and pushed on. He was certain now that something had happened to Tommy.

The window on that side of the cabin was half covered by a big drift. Bat approached it and kicked off his skis. He crawled up on the drift and pulled himself through the loose snow until he was at the window.

The room he looked into was dusky. It lacked windows, the one he was looking through being the only place where light could enter. A roaring fire in a rock and mud fireplace lighted a circle at one end of the room. Bat saw that a tall, black-bearded man was leaning against the fireplace talking to several other men seated on sawed logs.

• • • •

ONE man was standing a little back from the group. His clothes were snowy and it was apparent that he had just come in out of the storm. Bat pressed close to the loose pane and listened. The man from the storm was now talking to the fellow with the black beard.

"Near as I could tell the old man is alone up there. I didn't see no sign of that dog nor of the other fellow. I figure one of 'em has made a stab to get out and that one we grabbed came down here. The old man has a bum leg and couldn't travel so he stayed."

• • • •

"THE feller that hit the trail won't get far without grub and not bein' wise to the trail, he'll be froze stiff by morning." The man with the black beard laughed harshly. "We'll just go up and drag Zeke out of there." He stepped from the fireplace. "Get your sheepskins on and load up the rifles."

Bat drew back from the window. He had a real problem on his hands now. Zeke was unarmed. Balder would be shot down at once. And he did not know what had happened to Tommy. Of one thing he was sure. The man who had reported had come down from Zeke's cabin by a roundabout route. Otherwise he would have known of Bat's return. That would give him a little time. He floundered about until he got his skis on. The men would come out of the door not 5 feet from where he stood and he had to get around the corner of the cabin.

He struck a high drift and had to mush far out to round it. As he turned back toward the cabin he heard the door slam open. It had been caught by the wind and swept back with a crash. Then he heard men talking roughly.

• • • •

"WE'LL go up through the wood trail and keep out of the wind," one of them said.

"We ort to have a look at the kid in the shed before we go," another cut in.

"Go back and look at him. We'll wait here," the first voice ordered.

Instantly Bat had an idea. He saw the shed and plunged toward it. The window was still out and he thrust his head inside. What he saw made him heave his shoulders through and jerk out his gun. Tommy was lying on the floor. He saw Bat and tried to speak, but his lips were too stiff from the cold. Bat scrambled into the room. Jerking out his knife he slashed the ropes that bound his pal.

As Tommy sat up Bat looked at the door leading to the cabin. A staple and catch had once been used to hook it on the inside. Bat could hear a man's boots pounding toward the door from inside the cabin. Quickly he latched the door.

• • • •

"THEY'RE coming! Can you stand?" he hissed.

Tommy staggered up and began beating his arms. Bat shoved him toward the window. The man on the other side of the door was shoving against it and grunting angrily. He thought it had frozen shut. His shoulder crashed against the boards and wood splintered. Tommy dropped through the window and Bat scrambled after him.

Outside in the snow Tommy bent down and picked up something.

"What's that?" Bat asked impatiently.

"A ham!" Tommy chattered.

"Drop it!" Bat snapped.

"I won't!" Tommy floundered away and Bat followed him.

"Be careful. They are all out in front of the cabin!" Bat called as Tommy rounded the big drift. His warning was too late. A shout rose from the men at the door as they saw Tommy. Instantly a rifle cracked. Tommy staggered back and sank down into the snow.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

The Champ—No Foolin'!

Parade: I think I top with 59 hobbies. I collect stamps, theater programs, theater ticket stubs, small sea shells, autographs, toy animals, live cats, samples, miscellaneous small articles, pictures of cats, other pictures of interest, wooden objects, boxes, stones, still photographs, antique books, copies of old masters, vases, costumes, pamphlets, letters, cards, maps, Presidential pins, cut-outs, jewelry, puppets, street car transfers, make-up, cloth flowers, book marks, mirrors, buttons, beads, toy furniture and blotters. I am interested in scrap books, costume design drawing, block printing, tie and die work, painting, dancing, camping, gardening, movies, cooking, work with electric needle, reading, current events, horseback riding, microscopic work, checkers, cards, Government work, modeling, writing, rowing and tennis. I should like to have Paraders write me about any of these things. I am 13.

SYLVIA ROSE.

152 Mansfield street,
Hartford, Conn.

Topping all competitors, Readeress Rose is awarded the title of Hobby Champ of the United States. To Readeress Rose goes a miniature statue of a horse. The horse's name is Hobby! To Readeress Mary Mulcahy, Fairview Heights, Portland, Conn., with 54 hobbies, and Reader Carroll Furman, of Box 446, Bennettsville, S. C., with 51, go honorable mentions, and Parade's hobby quest is closed.—Ed.

More About Deer.

Parade: I think it only fair to straighten out an error in your Newsfacts about deer. There are several species of American deer which handle their tails as described, but the black-tailed and the muletailed deer of the West do not. The deer's antlers are used only to fight during mating season. "Survival of the fittest" is the rule and no animals fight more viciously . . . Their antlers often lock. I have separated them by sawing off one or more of the horns. In these fights the animals are often killed outright or receive wounds that prove fatal.

Grand Canyon, Ariz.

JACK TOOKER.

Thanks to famed Federal Mountain Lion Hunter Tooker for precise data on deer. Parade had stated that American deer ran from danger with tails up, exposing white bottoms which served as danger signals. Eastern deer do; Western deer do not.—Ed.

Newsfacts, Con and Pro.

Parade: Well, E. F. Alger and Travis Jordan, I agree with you about the Newsfacts. I think we could get along swell without them. The main objection to omitting them is that many people haven't encyclopedias and the information is of value. There are libraries all over the country which would furnish material to such people. That space could be used for something more interesting. What about it, all you Paraders?

ESTHER MARTINO.

44 Sharon street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: Perhaps I should say something about the argument that's going on about whether to retain or abolish Newsfacts. I think you ought to keep them, for many of the things written are not found in all encyclopedias.

GORDON SCHMEISSER.

Route 1.
Valders, Wis.

Suits Them!

Parade: I think the Letters Column and Fun Corner are the most interesting but I like the rest of Parade almost as well. What I don't like about it is this bunch of people who are always wanting you to put in more of this or that and take out these or those. I believe they don't really know what they want. You can't publish a paper that pleases everybody all the time. If you could, the Lord only knows what kind of a paper it would be. Let 'em skip over the things they don't like. Other people might like them. LILLIAN JACKSON.

General Delivery,
Shelby, N. C.

See for Yourself.

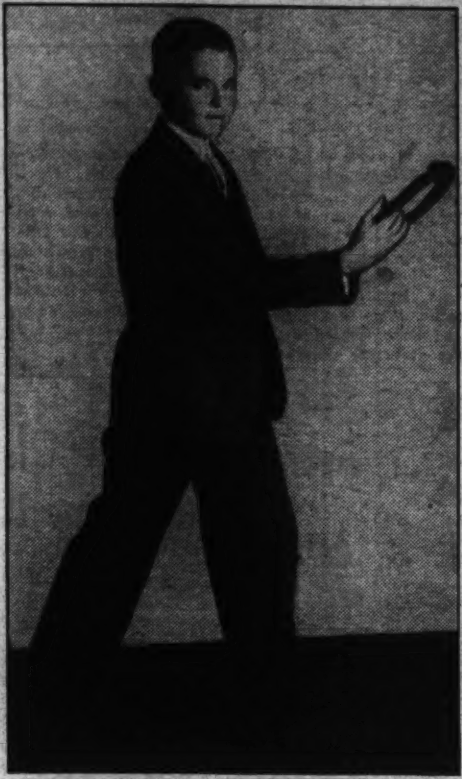
Parade: You should add a hobby column. Also please have a section on how to make things.

CHARLES PARSONS.

382 Cedar street,
Rock Hill, S. C.

Has Reader Parsons noticed "Make It Yourself?" It's a regular how-to-make feature of Parade of Youth.—Ed.

Knows How to Throw Shoes



Bobbie Hitt Demonstrates the Horseshoe Form That Took Him to the Top Among Michigan "Barnyard Golfers." He Pitched 70 Per Cent Ringers for a Tourney Record.

Pockets $40 and Hangs up Record

Bobbie Hitt, 14 years, 94 pounds and 5 feet, trounced his elders in the Michigan Horseshoe Pitching Tournament and walked off the field with $40 in prizes in his pockets and a ringer record to his credit.

By taking 24 out of 26 games, he clinched the title. Seventy per cent of his throws were ringers—a record for Michigan champions.

"I started pitching horseshoes when I was 9," he tells Parade. "When I was 10 I won the Detroit Junior City Championship, and was playing with the Dearborn (Mich.) Horseshoe League.

A Suit of Clothes.

"At the recent State tournament at Marquette I qualified with 247 ringers out of 350 shoes. My closest opponent was 27 ringers below me.

"With the $40 I bought a suit of clothes, my school supplies and took in a ball game."

This game of horseshoe pitching seems to involve as much form as golf or tennis. Bobbie explains his throwing style: "I throw my shoe with a turn of one and a quarter, with the calks facing me when I am pitching. For the benefit of those who don't know much about horseshoes, the calk is the spur, or heel, in the bend, that prevents slipping.

That Knee Twist.

"I bring the shoe straight back and twist it at my knee. The one and three-quarters is just as good as the one and a quarter turn, but I believe today there are more who use the latter, as I do."

Bobbie's hometown is Plymouth—761 S. Harvey street.

Knot-Hole Not Necessary

No knot-hole squinting for this 9-year-old. After all, why should he squint when he can see the games in his own front yard?

Elbert Walker's home is inside the ball park at Birmingham, Ala. He was born and raised there—the ground superintendent's son. "Our house is located on the inside of the fence behind the western stands at Rickwood Park," he tells Parade.

Elbert Walker.

"I have missed no more than five games here and never paid a cent of admission!

"I play baseball at school, and sometimes practice with the players at the park.

"This year lights were installed for night games. I like night games. It is cooler for the spectators and players, too. It doesn't interfere with my sleep either, because I always sleep late the following morning.

"This year Birmingham played in the 'Dixie Series' with Tulsa, Okla. School had already started and I got pretty sleepy when I had to get up early and go to class. But when time came for another game the next night, I wasn't sleepy at all."

Little Big Shot at Shooting

Pity the Poor Clay Pigeons When Dottie Takes Aim

Less than four months ago, 12-year-old Dottie Simmons took up trapshooting. Today she is dubbed "the little big shot" because her marksmanship is said to equal that of some of the best shots of the country.

Dottie, of 79 Main street, Brockport, N. Y., accompanied her parents to a shoot this summer. She liked it. "Mr. A. Hamilton Long offered to teach me at the local gun club," she writes Parade. "He is a professional and a swell teacher.

"My best record has been 24 out of 25 targets, with a .410 gauge gun from the 5-yard line. But my average has not been as high as that."

Mr. Long claims Dottie has an eye comparable to any in the country. Here's why. She weighs just 74 pounds and can only handle a light .410-gauge gun. To break the target, he says, Dottie must aim into a circle with a mere 6-inch diameter. The regular marksman using a .12-gauge aims at a 15-inch circle. From the 16-yard line, the .410-gauge has less than half the spread of the .12 gauge.

"The little big shot's" ambition is to shoot against the "big big shots" some day in the Grand American. "But I am sure I can always have fun shooting if I don't get good enough," she concludes.

Newsfacts—Cincinnati, Ohio, is the birthplace of American trapshooting . . . The sport came there, by way of England, in 1831 . . . Trapshooting was the favorite hobby of the late John Philip Sousa, famed American bandmaster . . . Few pastimes are as scientific . . . Each target calls for split-second action . . . The first clay pigeon was invented in 1880 by George Ligowsky, of Cincinnati.

Wrestles Fish and Makes Catch

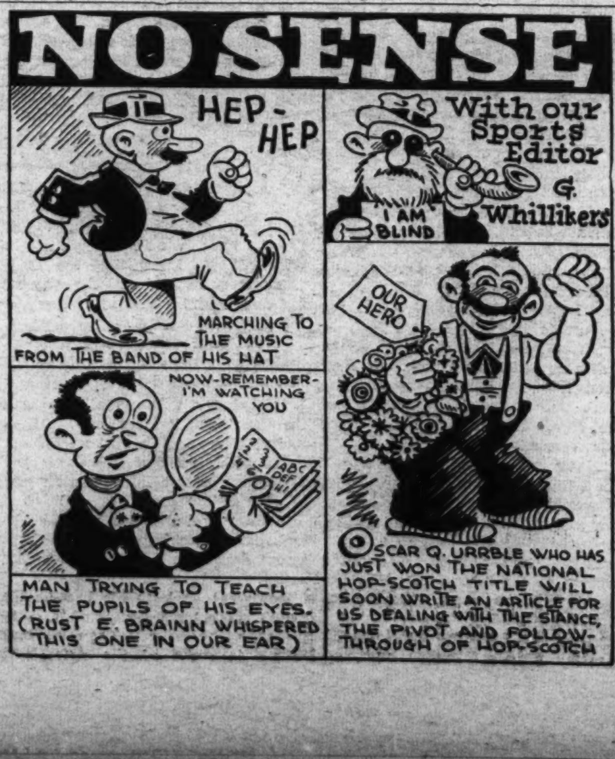
Here is a fish story with a new "twist."

The hero is Jimmy Finehout, 19. To prove it is not "fishy," Jimmy offers his Dad, a St. Paul, Minn., Municipal Court judge, as witness. We let Jimmy tell it:

"I was trolling with my parents on White Iron Lake, in northern Minnesota. Mother hooked a large pike—later we found it weighed over 29 pounds and was 46 inches long. She handed me her line. Dad paddled toward shore.

"Just as we reached water a foot or two deep, the fish jerked so hard the line broke!" So Jimmy leaped right on the pike, now close to the boat. He got a strangle hold and the impact of his body and two fingers in the fish's eyes did the trick.

"I stumbled over the rocks to shore," Jimmy continues. "Then I went on for 50 feet before I thought it safe to put the fish down."


NO SENSE
HEP-HEP
MARCHING TO THE MUSIC FROM THE BAND OF HIS HAT
With our Sports Editor G. Whillikers
I AM BLIND
NOW-REMEMBER-I'M WATCHING YOU
ABC DEF
MAN TRYING TO TEACH THE PUPILS OF HIS EYES. (RUST E. BRAINN WHISPERED THIS ONE IN OUR EAR)
OUR HERO
OSCAR Q. URRBLE WHO HAS JUST WON THE NATIONAL HOP-SCOTCH TITLE WILL SOON WRITE AN ARTICLE FOR US DEALING WITH THE STANCE, THE PIVOT AND FOLLOW-THROUGH OF HOP-SCOTCH

Fun Corner

Age Will Be Served.

Stude: I say, waiter, is it considered bad form to speak with disrespect of one's elders?

Waiter: I believe so, sir.

Stude: Then I won't say a word about the egg you just brought me.

Paneful Subject.

The florist who conducted his business in a neighborhood inhabited by many small boys was being quizzed by a prospective buyer.

"How far from the road is your hot house?" asked the prospect.

"It seems to be about a stone's throw," remarked the florist, sadly.

Undercover Man.

Theophilus Looken, who is very studious and not so handsome, was mourning when his invitation to the junior prom was turned down.

"You're the fourth girl I've asked without avail," he lamented.

The girl was kind. "Better wear one next time," she advised. "You might have better luck."

Aunty Septic's Dept.

Q. Dear Aunty Septic: My son has warts, caused by handling a pet frog. What shall I do? (Signed) Mrs. Croaker.

A. Dear Mrs. Croaker: Impress upon him the old rhyme: "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the warter!"

(Do you want advice? Ask Aunty—she knows all, and tells even more!)

Blank Look.

There was nothing at all on the sheet of notepaper that Johnny avidly read, as his inquisitive roommate could see. Finally, the roommate put the question: "Goin' crazy?" he asked. "Whatsa idea of reading a blank sheet of paper?"

Johnny looked up. "It's a letter from my girl," he explained. "We aren't speaking."

Why Mailmen Get Tired.

Was our chief artist burned up t'other day! He wrote this letter to a mail order house: "Please send raincoat as advertised, for which I enclose $2.

"P. S. Have forgotten to enclose the $2, but know that a firm of your standing will send coat anyhow."

And the company wrote back: "We are pleased to send you the raincoat, and hope you will like it.

"P. S." We forgot to enclose the raincoat, but feel sure that a guy with your crust won't need one anyhow."

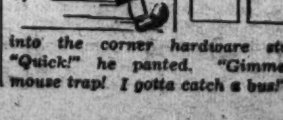
Our Artist Draws Flies, Too

Papa Fly zoomed to a three-point landing on a bald head and said politely to Mama Fly: "Will you join me in a bit of sport on the jam preserves?"

"Sorry, old thing," said Mama Fly. "The lady of the kitchen has just iced a cake and methinks I shall have a go at a bit of skating."

Ambitious.

Scattering customers right and left, our office boy dashed madly into the corner hardware store. "Quick!" he panted. "Gimme a mouse trap! I gotta catch a bus!"



The Washington Post

• Section X: November 29, 1936 Rotogravure •

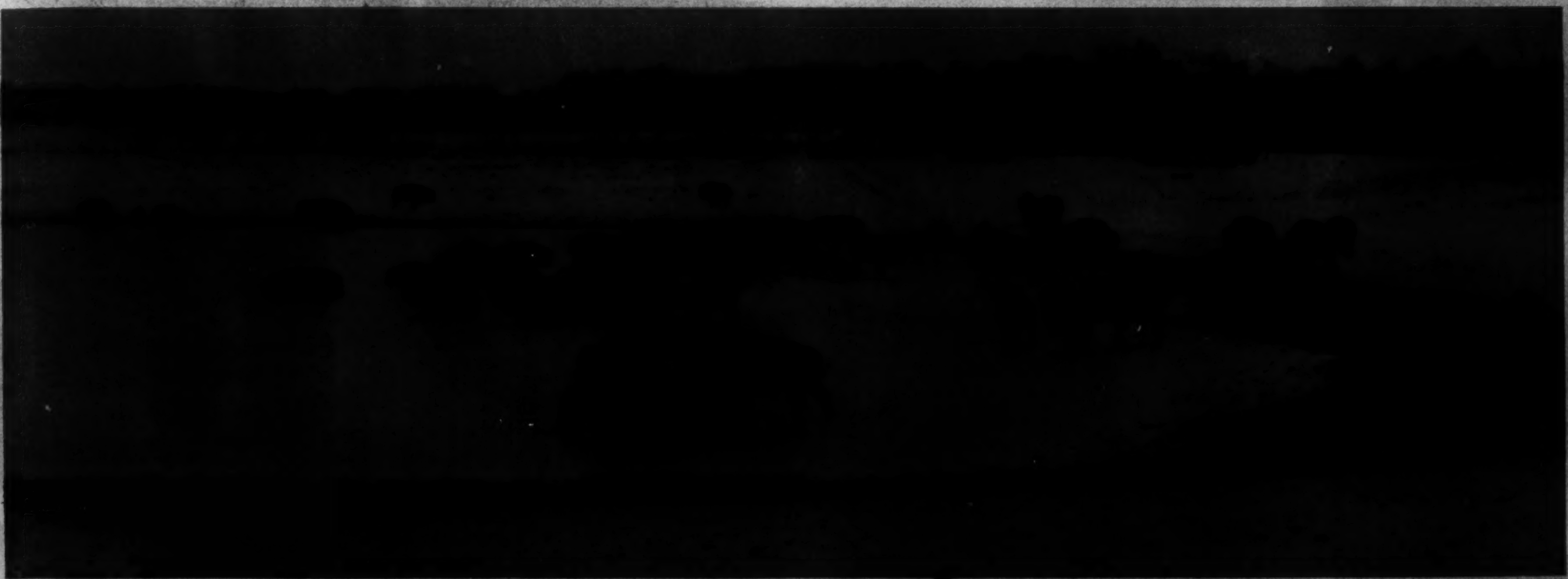
Atop Lookout Mountain

HISTORIC PARK. Foot trails and bridle paths have been built by CCC enrollees in the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Parks. View above is from point on Lookout Mountain, occupied by Garrity's Alabama Battery during War Between the States.

ASTRIDE HER FIERY STEED. Marnia Green clears a fence with her mount, So Long, during exhibition show at opening of the new riding academy at Arlington Hall, Va.
Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

WINNER. Densmore (Denny) Shute, shown with Mrs. Shute, after he was presented with trophy after winning nineteenth Professional Golf Association tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.
Wide World Photo.

[illegible] shown in costume made entirely of flowers, which she will wear [illegible] festival at La Jolla, Calif.
Wide World Photo.



WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM. [illegible] Buffalo National Park, near Wainwright, Alberta. The [illegible]
Wide World Photo.

Library of Congress

A candid camera visit to the National Library, where more than 10,000,000 items, including 5,000,000 books are classified. Both lawmakers and students come to refer to these volumes, which constitute one of the greatest collections in the world.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

MAIN READING ROOM at the Congressional Library with cabinets in background that list millions of books, many from far away lands, that can be consulted by Washington students.

LIGHTING. Experts have kept stride with advances in artificial illumination, and soft, restful lighting is provided in the reading rooms.

AT THE CATALOGUE. Books can be located by author's name or title; a slip is filled out and the clerks at the main desk dispatch it by pneumatic tube to the book shelves—the book being delivered to your seat in the reading room.

RESEARCH. Persons from all walks of life avail themselves of the opportunity to read or study at the Library of Congress.

FOR READING ONLY. One of the comforts of the large reading room is the spacious tables permitting students ample room to make notes. Individual lights over these desks are an added feature. In serving the needs of Congress, an endless chain belt is provided to carry books a quarter of a mile distant to Senate and House Office buildings. Below, some candid photos of a few of those who enjoy the service at the Library of Congress.

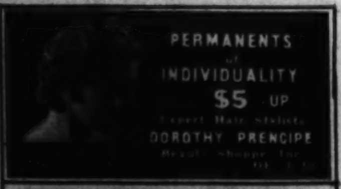
ENGLAND'S ROCKY SHORES. Steamer that broke in two recently after running aground on the rocks off the Cornish coast, shown as the heavy seas rapidly pound her to pieces. The stern of the ship on the left has been swept under the cliffs.
World Wide Photo.

GOING UP. Aided by rope and spurs, a timber cutter climbs a towering ash tree in the forests of the Tumbarumba district of Australia.
A. P. Photo.

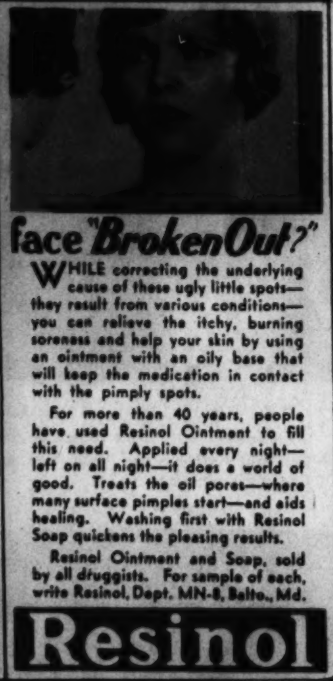
AFTER THE HARVEST. A breath of harvest time in this photo of some fine specimens of corn grown in Indiana.
A. P. Photo.

SAN JACINTO MEMORIAL. Model of the battlefield memorial to be erected at Houston, Tex., at a cost of over $1,000,000. It will tower 565 feet above the Texas plains; higher than the Washington Monument. The huge shaft commemorates the defeat of the Mexican Gen. Santa Anna's army by the pioneers under Gen. Sam Houston. A PWA grant of $250,000 started work on the structure.

AN UNLUCKY NUMBER. During a race at Hawthorn Hill, England, an able jumper, Princess Hergbene, who drew post position No. 13, landed poorly after clearing one of earlier fences and suffered injuries that caused veterinarians to destroy her. Jockey was not hurt.
World Wide Photo.



PERMANENTS
of
INDIVIDUALITY
$5 UP
Expert Hair Stylists
DOROTHY PRENCIPE
Beauty Shoppe, Inc.



face "Broken Out?"

WHILE correcting the underlying cause of these ugly little spots—they result from various conditions—you can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using an ointment with an oily base that will keep the medication in contact with the pimply spots.

For more than 40 years, people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. Applied every night—left on all night—it does a world of good. Treats the oil pores—where many surface pimples start—and aids healing. Washing first with Resinol Soap quickens the pleasing results.

Resinol Ointment and Soap, sold by all druggists. For sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. MN-8, Balto., Md.

Resinol

Hey !!
What's the rush ?

The fact is there actually *isn't* any rush—but if you start putting your Christmas Shopping off, the first thing you know you'll be rushing frantically about, wondering why in the world you didn't start sooner. So, why not avoid the rush and do your shopping now? And by the way, Beckers can deliver the gifts for everyone on your list.

A Gift from Beckers Means More
BECKERS
1314 F Street N. W.

THE SAFE WAY
TO CARE FOR YOUR EYES . . .

Consult an Eye Physician (medical doctor) at the first sign of trouble—better still, consult him regularly. And if he prescribes glasses, have them made by a Guild Optician. That is "The Safe Way."

Dependable Glasses at Economical Prices

SIME, OPTICIAN
1022 Connecticut Ave.
Nat. 0227

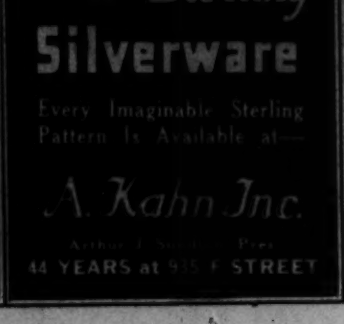
FRANKLIN & CO.
1329 F St. N.W.
Nat. 3268

HUFFER-SHINN OPTICAL CO., INC.
1413 L St. N.W.—Nat. 1457

EDMONDS OPTICIAN
915 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7976
Branch, 1835 Eye—NA. 7200

TEUNIS BROS.
1108 16th St. N.W.
Nat. 2305

GUILD OF PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS OF WASHINGTON



Sterling
Silverware
Every Imaginable Sterling Pattern Is Available at—
A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. [illegible] Pres.
44 YEARS at 935 F STREET

Remove
- Unwanted Hair
- [illegible] Pimples

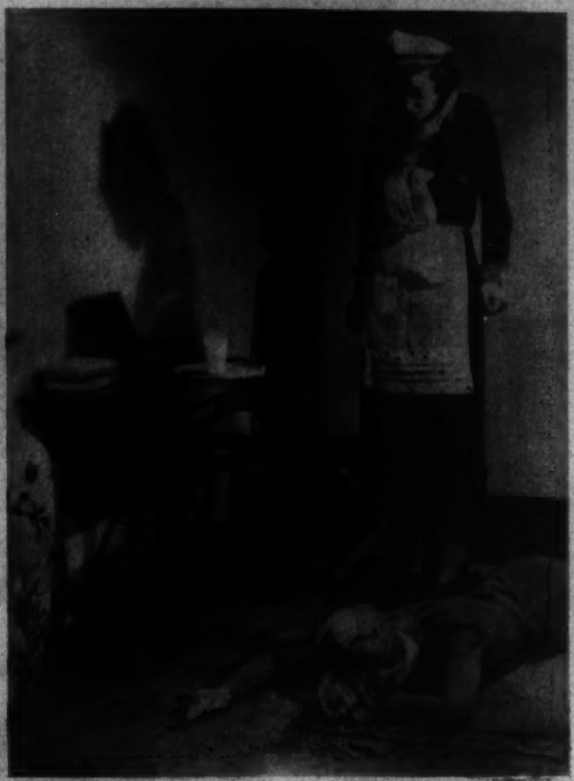
MEXICO

The Boarding-House Murder

Detective Barnes Solved This Mystery Murder the Night It Was Committed. Look at His Evidence. If You Can Solve It in 8 Minutes, Apply for a Job at Scotland Yard.

1 At 10 p. m. on April 4, Mrs. Florence Smith, well-to-do widow of Joseph Smith, sat in her ground floor room in a boarding house. Mrs. Smith was reading a number of old letters. She was fully engrossed . . .

2 . . . but a slight, unexpected noise from the direction of the door disturbed Mrs. Smith. Her sudden scream was cut short.

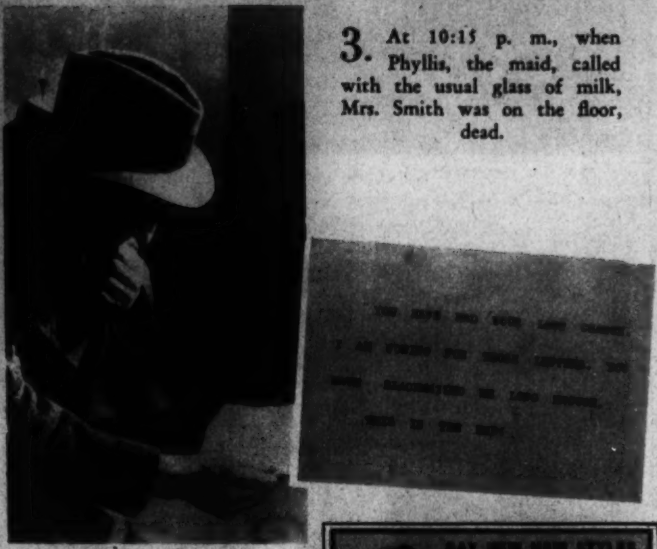


3. At 10:15 p. m., when Phyllis, the maid, called with the usual glass of milk, Mrs. Smith was on the floor, dead.

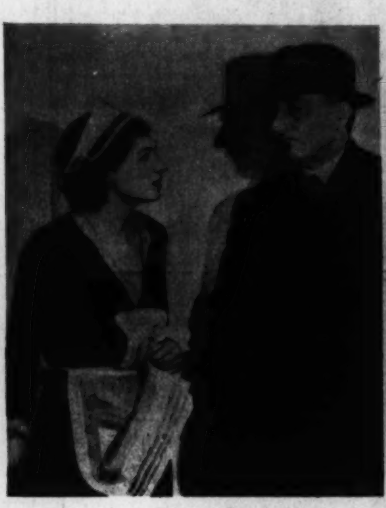
4. Phyllis was no fool. She made sure there was nothing she could do, grabbed a raincoat and ran to the nearest telephone.

5. Detective Barnes quickly arrived. He searched for fingerprints on the table, on doorknobs, and on a metal cash-box.

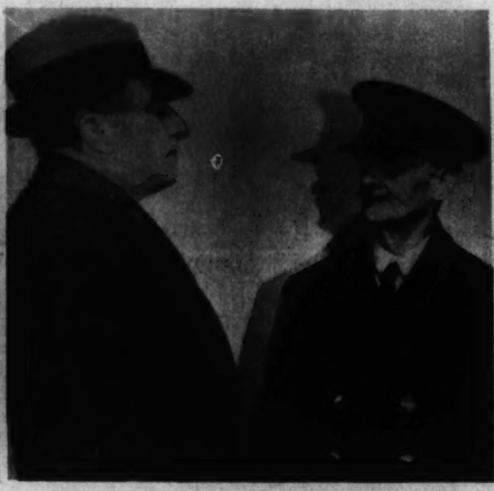
6. A brief examination was enough to show him that Mrs. Smith had been strangled—by someone who knew something about strangling.



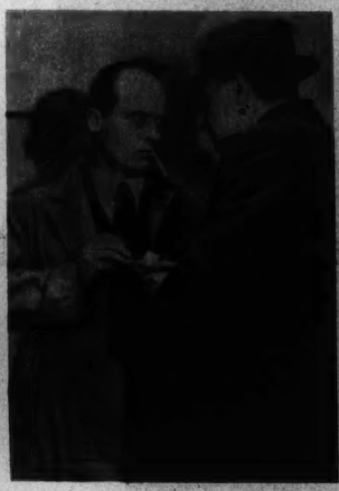
7 Among the letters in the cash-box was a slip of paper which might—or might not—show that Mrs. Smith had been getting money from someone.



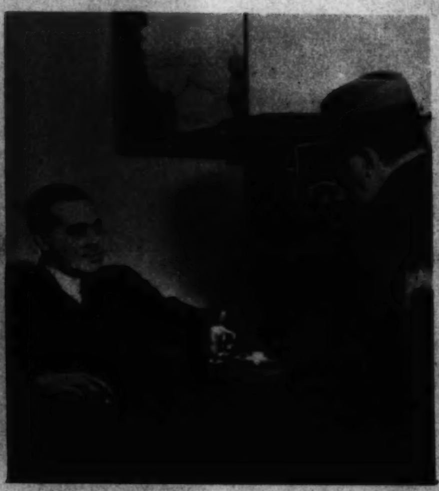
8. Barnes now began to question members of the household. Phyllis told him she had been out and returned after 10 p. m.



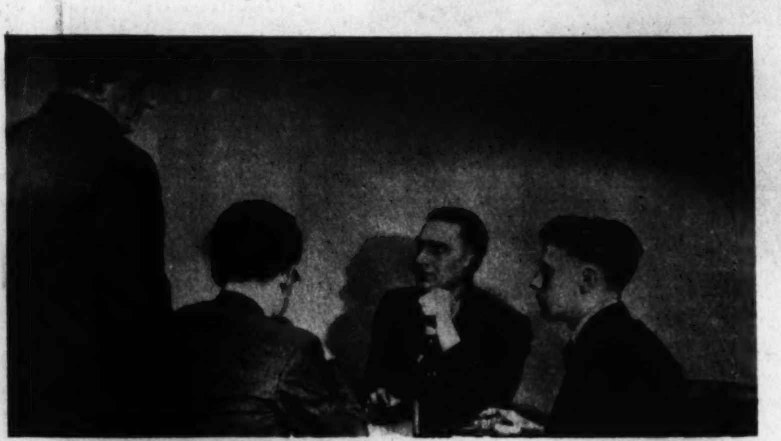
9. Stokley, elevator man and caretaker, said he had seen no one come into the building after 8 p. m. He said there was a side door for tenants, however.



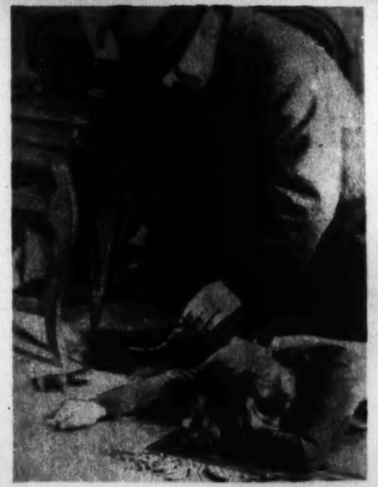
10. Mr. Calthorpe, an engineer, was tenant of the first floor flat. He had been out for a long country walk and had returned after it all happened, he said.



11 Living above him was Mr. Moody, who readily admitted his hearty dislike for Mrs. Smith. He said he knew nothing of her death—that he had been listening to the radio since 8 p. m.



12. "I've been sitting here all evening with my pals," said Mr. Milson of the third floor. "I hope there's no harm in a friendly game. I knew Mrs. Smith only by sight.



13. Detective Barnes went over the depositions, examined the body again, noticed a torn piece of paper containing fragments of words, in the right hand.

Who Was the Murderer?

Detective Barnes thought over what he had heard, and after examining the evidence determined the murder as an inside job. He had already determined who the criminal was.

He returned to the police station, taking one boarding house resident with him. Who was it? On what did Barnes base his suspicions? If you can't catch the right man, turn to page 8 for the solution.

3 Services $1

"See Etz and See Better"

The glasses we will make for you are not only good to look through but good to look at.

ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington

BEAUTIFUL
CARS, HEARSES AND AMBULANCES
By Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

We never let anyone beat our price, not if you consult us first. We are one of the largest undertakers in the world.

3 FUNERAL HOMES • 25 CARS • 7 CHAPELS • 14 PARLORS
CHAMBERS IS THE LARGEST IN WASHINGTON

3 FUNERAL HOMES
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Phone COlumbia 0432
517 ELEVENTH ST. S.E. Phone ATlantic 6700
918 CLEVELAND AVENUE, RIVERDALE PARK, Near Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 1231

DIAMONDS
at Savings of
30% to 40%
CAPITAL DIAMOND
CUTTING CO.
1406 G St. N.W. DI. 0574

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
AT LOW RATES
All Work Guaranteed 1 Year
UP TO $10 ALLOWED ON YOUR OLD WATCH
While you purchase one of our new model Hamiltons, Elgins or Bulovas. Charge Accounts Invited.
ERNEST BURK
Expert Watchmaker
307 Kresge Bldg. DI. 2773
Entrance: 1105 G St. N.W.
My Small Overhead Is Your Saving
Formerly head watchmaker with Charles Schwartz & Son.

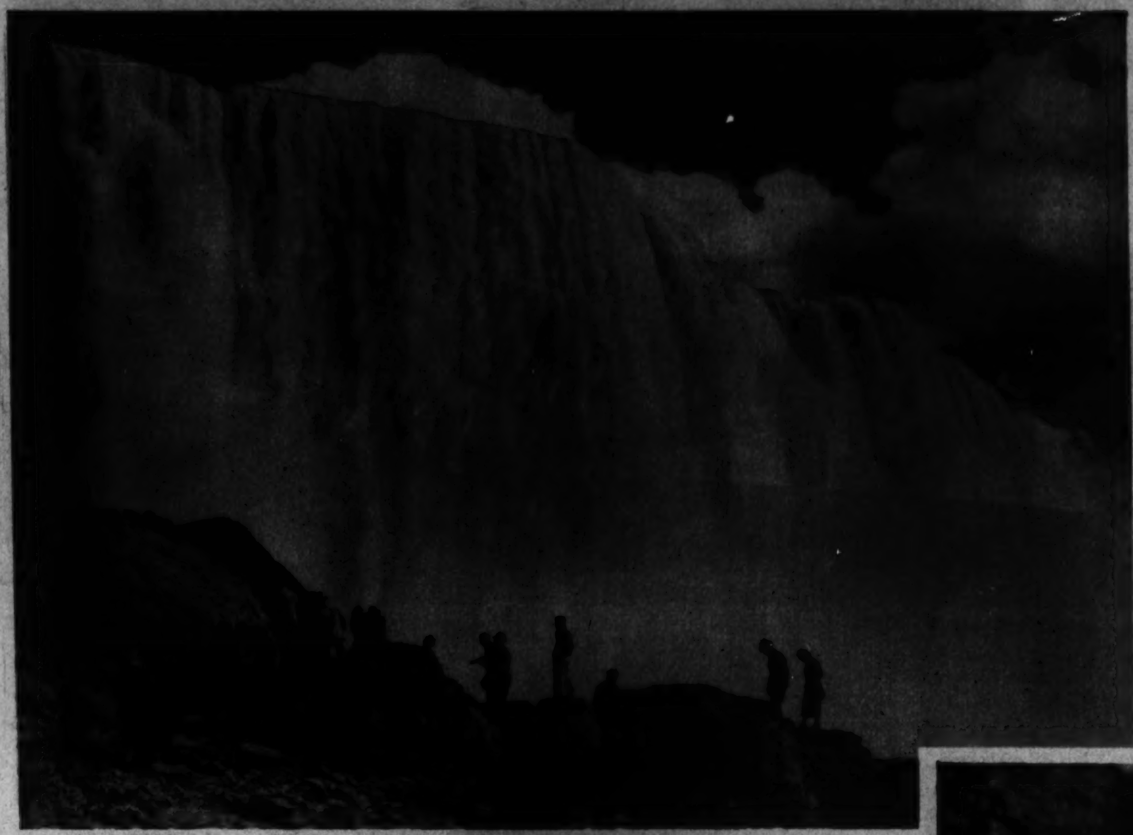
PERMANENTS
BEAUTY SALON
LI. 9850

The HAMMOND ORGAN
FITS GRACEFULLY INTO A
CORNER OF YOUR LIVING ROOM

Could anything give you or your children as much pleasure, as much genuine satisfaction as the everyday enjoyment of this "king of instruments?" See the Hammond Organ today—hear it played. When you are familiar with its amazing range and richness of tone you'll understand why so many hundreds of churches and individuals have chosen the Hammond. And you'll certainly want to own one yourself.

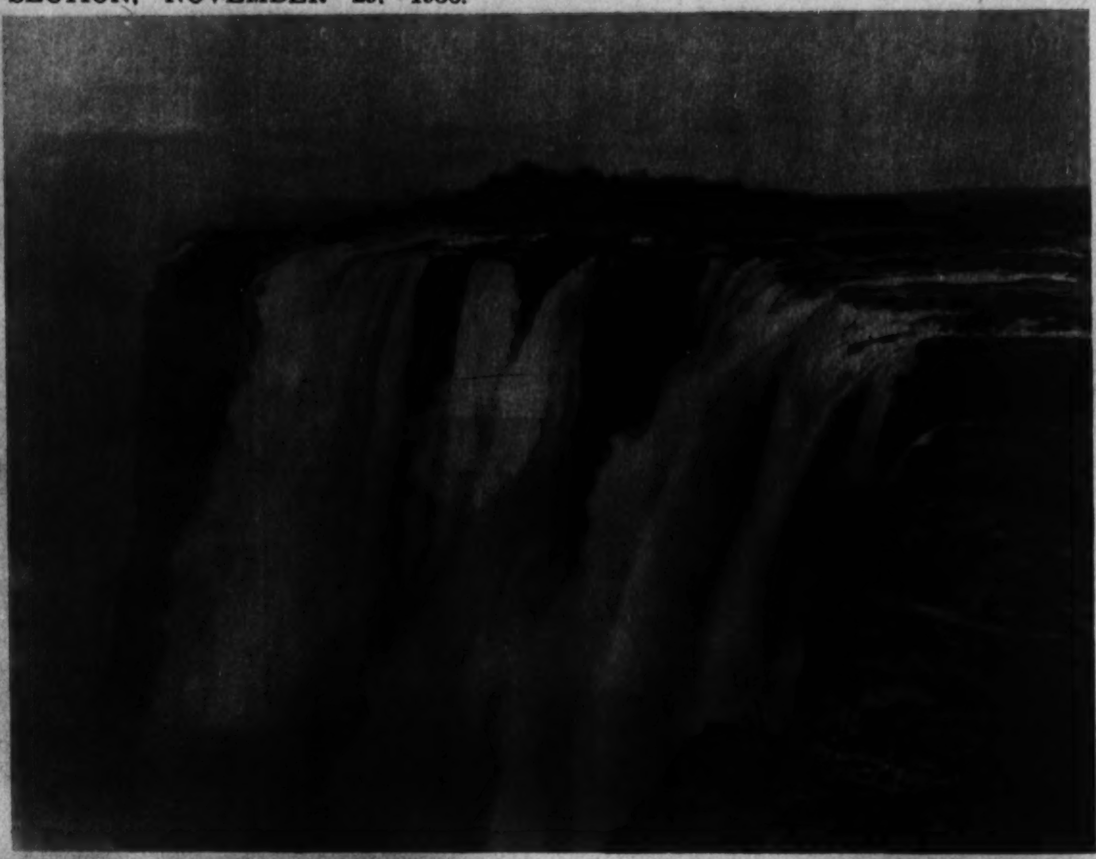
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G STREET N.W. AT 13TH

Famous Waterfalls of the World



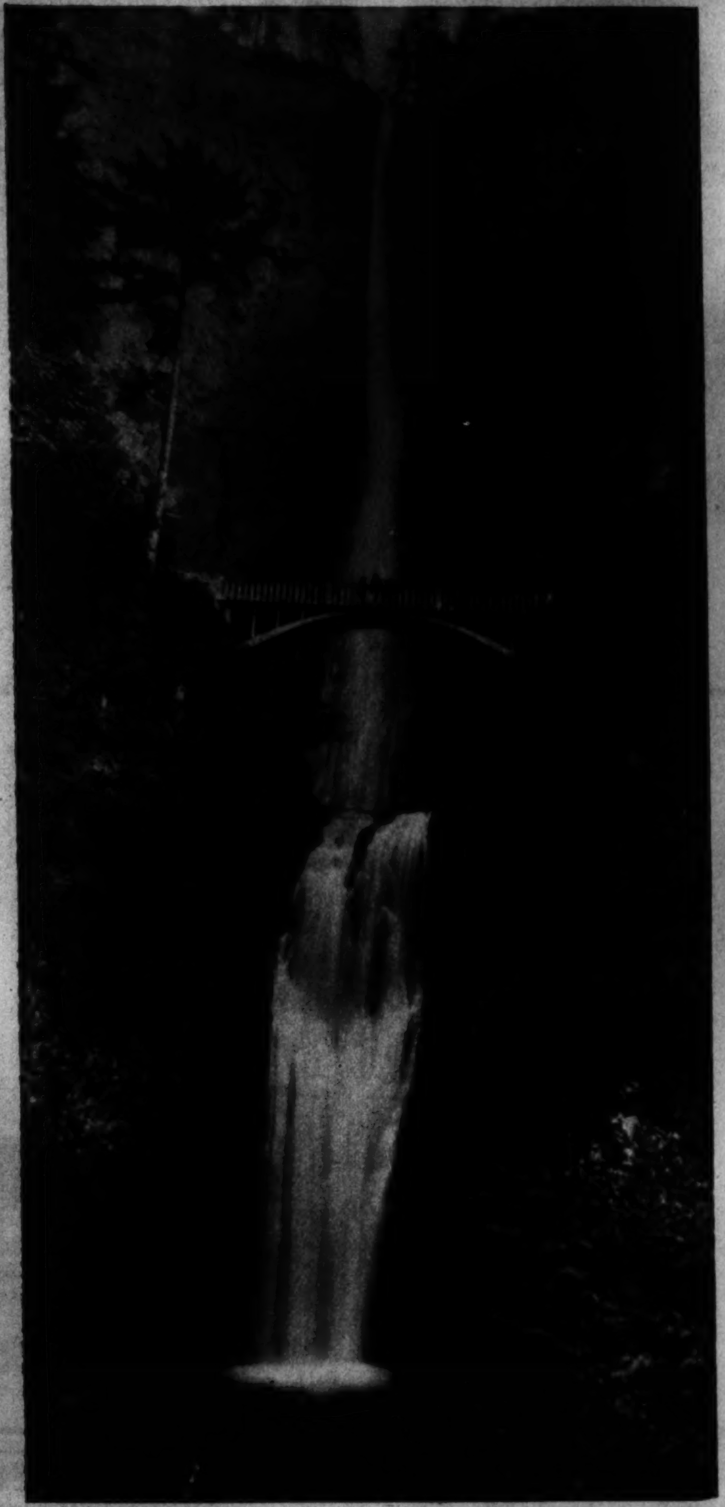
NIAGARA FALLS. View of the American Falls of Niagara as seen from the edge of the Niagara River. The falls, which are 167 feet high, have a total width, including Goat Island, of 5,300 feet.

Wide World Photos.

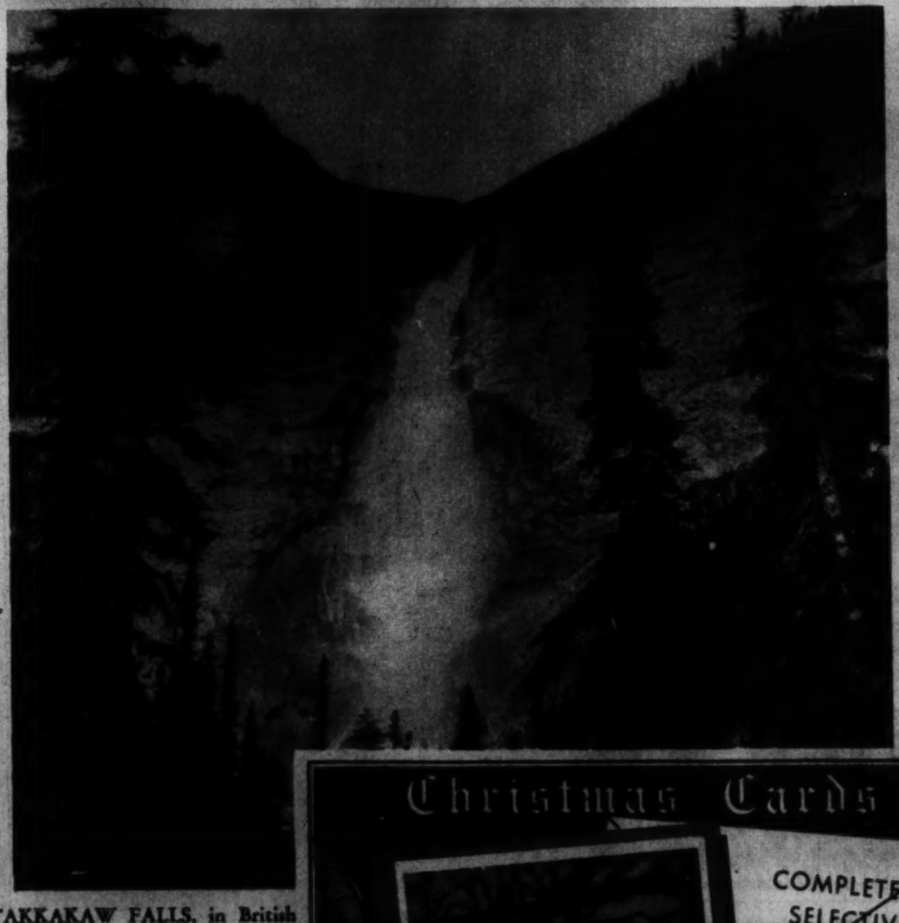


VICTORIA FALLS. The main falls at Southern Rhodesia, Africa, measure 343 feet in height and the total width is about 5,700 feet, including Livingston and Cataract Islands.

GASTEIN FALLS in Austria. The picturesque falls are surrounded by a well-known watering place. Upper falls are 207 feet high and the lower falls 280 feet high.



MULTNOMAH FALLS in Oregon. 850 feet high, these are the most picturesque falls in the Western part of the country. Short fall in the foreground is the outlet to pool in which the main falls drop.



TAKKAKAW FALLS, in British Columbia, Canada, have a 1,200-foot drop and are one of the scenic attractions of Western Canada.

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment, phone
NAtional 6948

NEW SEASONS COIFFURES
For Authentic Coiffures
and latest
Permanent Wave
Creations...
Consult
Emile
1221 Conn. Ave.
DI. 3616
Free Consultations

Just 22 Shopping Days 'til Christmas
Select NOW Pay Later

VISIT SHAH & SHAH
For
Jewelry, Watches, Clocks,
Diamonds
Silverware
& Novelties

Give Her A Sterling Gift

If you would give a gift of Sterling or Plated Silver, choose from our fine selection of designs in Flatware and Holloware.

BUY ON OUR DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN

ELGIN—A smart new design just introduced by Elgin. Natural gold. Famous Elgin guaranteed movement......[illegible]

Other Ladies' Watches from $11 to [illegible]

1/3-Carat Diamond and 20 small diamonds in this attractive setting provide an example of Shah & Shah value-giving. [illegible]

Diamond Watches—[illegible]

HAMILTON—A very new model in a Man's Strap Watch. Good looking and a guaranteed time-keeper..........[illegible]

Other Men's Wrist Watches from $11 to $125

Diamond Ring of Magnificent Design and Quality. Main stone is 1 carat less 10 points—with 12 round diamonds and 4 baguette diamonds....[illegible]

Other Diamond Rings—[illegible]

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

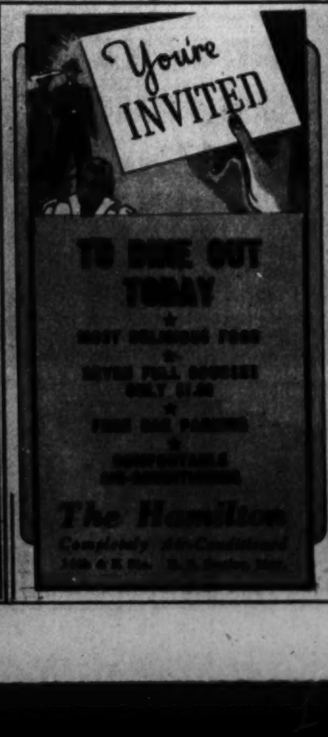
Novelty Bracelets....$1.50 up
Birthstone Rings........$5 up
Rhinestone Jewelry.....$1 up
Pen & Pencil Sets....[illegible] up
Desk Sets..............$5 up
Man's Cigarette Cases and Ronson Lighters......$7.50 up
Table Lighters..........$5 up
Cuff Links, Key Chains and Pocket Knives.......$2 up

SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F Street N.W.

REVOLUTION IN SPAIN

[illegible]

THE FAMOUS $8.50 LILLIAS SPECIAL OIL PERMANENT
$6.50
Lillias Inc.
2817 14th St. N.W.
COlumbia 10412 or 10413



You're INVITED
TO DINE OUT TODAY
★
MOST DELICIOUS FOOD
★
SEVEN FULL COURSES ONLY $1.00
★
FREE CAR PARKING
★
COMFORTABLE AIR-CONDITIONING
The Hamilton
Completely Air-Conditioned
[illegible]

Christmas Cards
COMPLETELY SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT INCLUDING AMERICAN ARTISTS GROUP
BRENTANO'S

Hausler's
[illegible]

HUNTING IN AUSTRIA. Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg leading the field of riders across a shallow lake at the Hubertus hunt meet near Vienna, Austria.
Wide World Photo.

SQUALL. Crew of the sailboat Pastime, were kept busy as their craft surged along ahead of a squall during a handicap event at Sydney, Australia.
A. P. Photo.

SATISFIED. This black kitten disputes the old hard luck superstition. He's just emerging from a cream pitcher with the last drop decorating his forehead.
A. P. Photo.

WIND TUNNEL. Strangely shaped structure is the world's largest wind tunnel developed by German aviation engineers at Aldershof, Germany.
A. P. Photo.

IN THE ALPS. (Left) Climbers negotiate a crevasse while making their way up Mount Blanc, Switzerland. One of the thrills experienced scaling snow and ice clad slopes.
Wide World Photo.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS

Just as Rock Creek Park is noted for its beauty, particularly under snow—Griffith-Consumers Company is noted for its efficient fuel oil service, particularly when snow makes traffic difficult. Griffith-Consumers' three fuel oil depots, located at convenient points around the city, enable this company to serve you promptly, regardless of the weather conditions. Call Metropolitan 4840 for prompt service in fuel oil or burner service.

"TOVARICH"
HAVE A FUR HAT MADE FOR CHRISTMAS. STYLED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE.
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

Pasternak
Walking Chiffon
• ELASTICITY
• STRENGTH
• STYLE

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removal By Multiple Electrolysis
34TH YEAR
$5.00 Treatments now $3.50
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
Open Until 9:30 P. M.

haleys

GREENES'

Beauty Service 25c

R. Harris & Co.

ELECTROLYSIS

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

For Blossom or Bouquet
ACROSS THE STREET OR MILES
Gude's
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F STREET, N.W. • NA. 4276

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
for the rotogravure advertiser. Whether you sell skates for Junior, briar pipes for Dad, or mink coats for Mother, rotogravure advertising will display your merchandise dramatically and clearly, giving the reader the greatest possible visual effect of your goods. The Washington Post rotogravure section is a proven media, with a record of proven results for advertisers.

How to Be Beautiful!

Earl Thomas, Hollywood Beauty Authority, Discloses, in the Pictures Below, How Different Types of Cinema Stars Arrange the Hairdress to Get the Best Effect.

For Angular Features

GRETA GARBO started a Nation-wide craze for long bobs. Though a perfect camera subject, Garbo's angular features must be softened. The long bob does this. Her forehead is of normal height and, consequently, she draws her hair back from it.

For Slightly Square Face

JOAN CRAWFORD'S face has a tendency toward squareness. Therefore, she must keep her hair fluffy and waved to avoid this. Because her rich, brown hair is soft and fluffy, it serves to soften her rather prominent facial features.

For a Small Face

NORMA SHEARER, because her face is small, parts her hair in the middle. This has the effect of raising her forehead line, giving her height and making her face appear fuller. She wears her hair long to shorten a rather long neckline.

For Heart-Shaped Face

CLAUDETTE COLBERT'S heart-shaped face needs only one small correction that can be made with the hair. Like all such faces, the forehead is high. This is quickly corrected by the use of bangs, which successfully conceal nearly half the forehead.

For Nearly Perfect Features

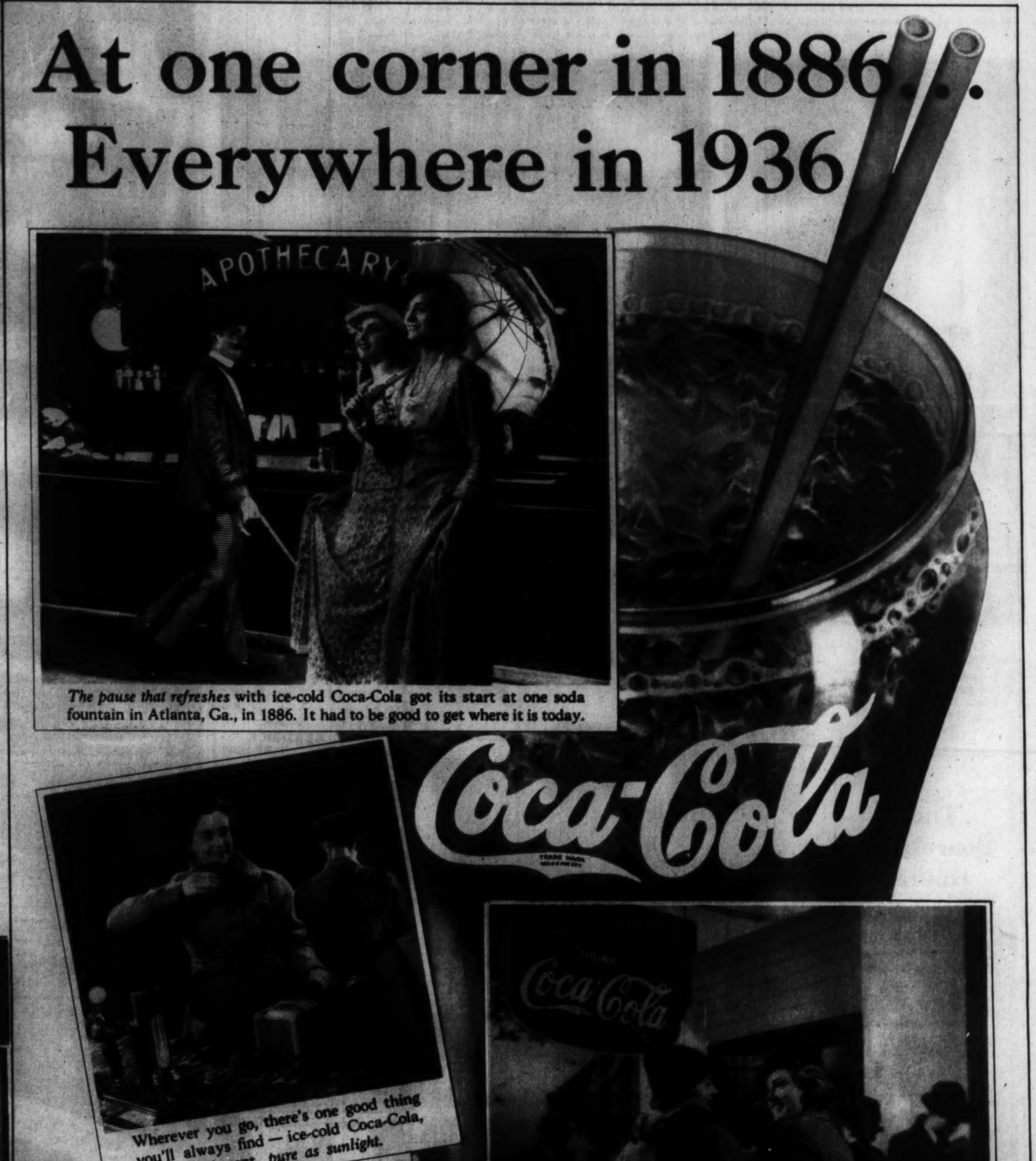
ANN HARDING has almost perfect features and, to display them to best advantage, she wears her hair close to the head and drawn off the face. To most people, such a hairdress is difficult and, if features are imperfect, the result is fatal.

For a High Forehead

CAROLE LOMBARD has a high forehead and she brings her hair down over each eye to keep her forehead in proportion to the rest of her face. She has another problem in unusually wide jawbones. Lying against the cheeks, her hair remedies this defect.

Next Sunday's Beauty Secret

YOUR HAIRDRESS can be made to be one of your greatest beauty assets. Next Sunday, Earl Thomas tells how different arrangements of the hair can make a woman appear shorter or taller.



At one corner in 1886...
Everywhere in 1936

The pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola got its start at one soda fountain in Atlanta, Ga., in 1886. It had to be good to get where it is today.

Wherever you go, there's one good thing you'll always find — ice-cold Coca-Cola, pure refreshment, *pure as sunlight.*

5¢

People enjoy *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola around the corner from anywhere, today. That's why the soda fountain is America's favorite place to pause.

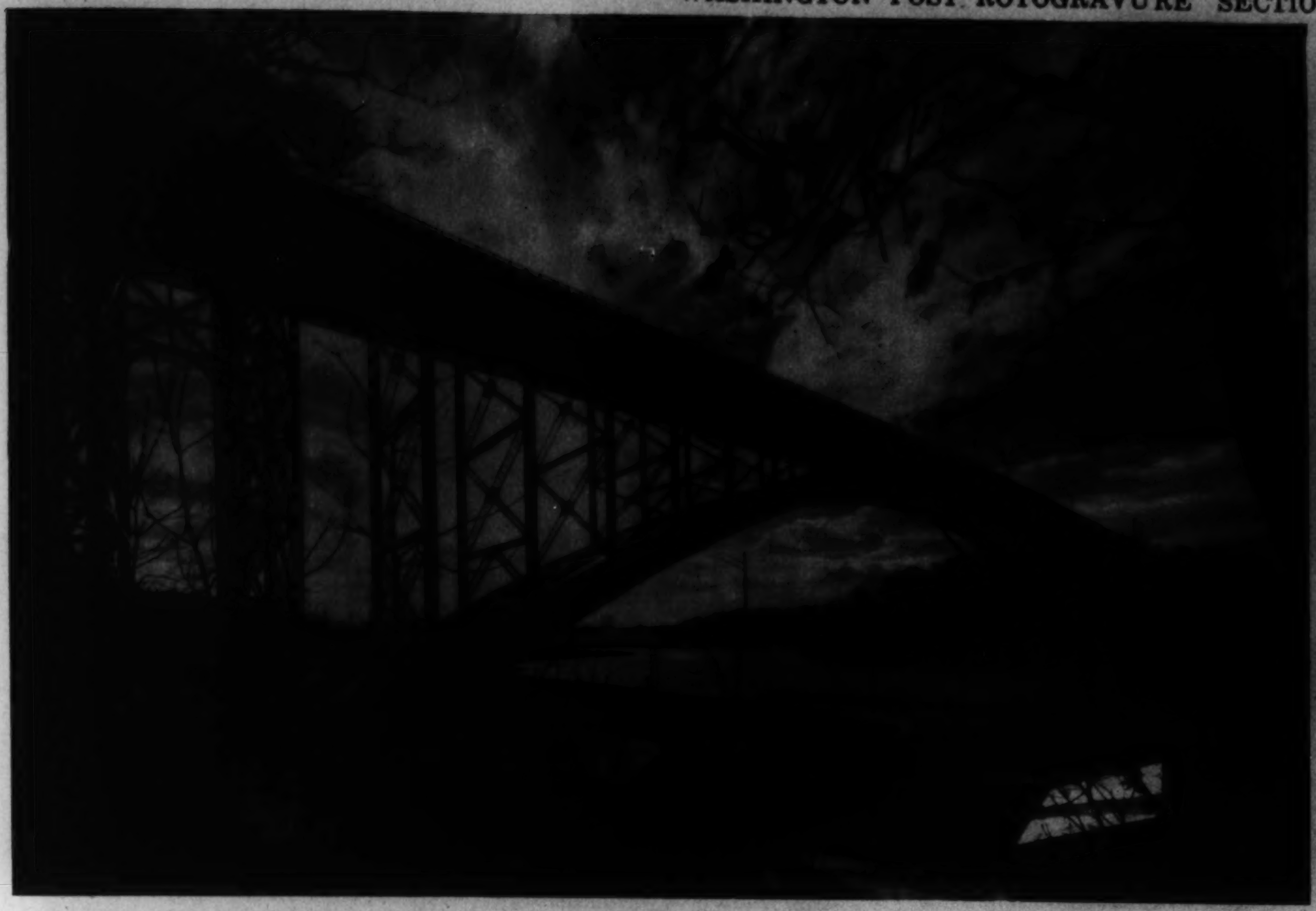
PAINT
[illegible]
MUTH 710 13th St

[illegible]
Hausler's
[illegible]

Deafened?

Learn today how well you can hear with science's great gift to the hard of hearing—the new Sonotone, worn less noticeably than glasses. Free consultation and individual fitting or write for special free booklet. Accepted by the Council of Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.

SONOTONE
WASHINGTON CO.
903 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 8822



LARGEST SINGLE-ARCH BRIDGE IN THE WORLD. Camera study against the light of a November sky, of the new Hendrik Hudson Memorial span across the Harlem River at Spuyten Duyvil, the northern tip of Manhanttan Island. The structure, whose single arc measures 800 feet from pier to pier, is a link in the Hudson Parkway system.

Wide World Photo.

JEALOUS COCKATOO. Lily Pons, opera star, with her cockatoo pet, "Cookey," taking a sun bath in the patio of her Hollywood home.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS. Dr. McLain, assisted by Staff Nurse Carico, is utilizing the table type X-ray machine available for patients unable to stand at the vertical machine in the T. B. clinic. Your contributions aid in defraying costs of charitable work of this nature.

Post Staff Photo.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS. A beaded head-band bearing the Indian symbol meaning "Friend of Youth," was presented to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, on behalf of the Campfire Girls of Detroit.

Wide World Photo.

The Boarding-House Murder

It was a typical "April shower" night when Mrs. Smith met her death. Detective Barnes got the lower half of his coat and sleeves wet coming through the rain to the house. The maid needed a raincoat to run out to a telephone.

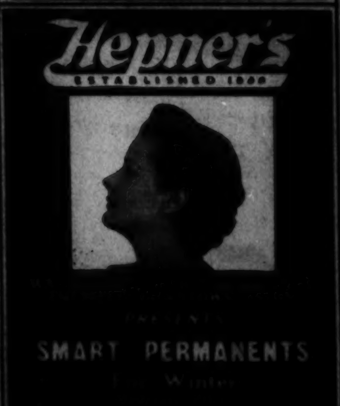
But Mr. Calthorpe, in a light top-coat that would have shown every spot of rain, was dry as a bone . . . and he claimed to have been for a long country walk.

New Location
of the
Hughes Pen Shop
903 14th St. N. W.
Opposite the Willard

Care for Your Hair
Let me examine your scalp, and advise regarding its condition. Hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. and by appointment.
M. C. KENDRICK
1417 N. Y. AVE. ME. 6077

PICTURES FRAMES MIRRORS
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
PHONE DIST. 3505
Cohen's INC.
G ST. N.W.

BELL Clothes
$22.50 $18.50
721 14th St. N.W. 916 F St. N.W.
941 PA. AVE. N.W.



Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1898
PRESENTS
SMART PERMANENTS
For Winter

LUTZ & CO

SPECIAL $5 VALUE
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$2.50
Shampoo Finger Wave Haircut, etc. each 25c

$3
Co., Inc.

W. S. DOMER
555

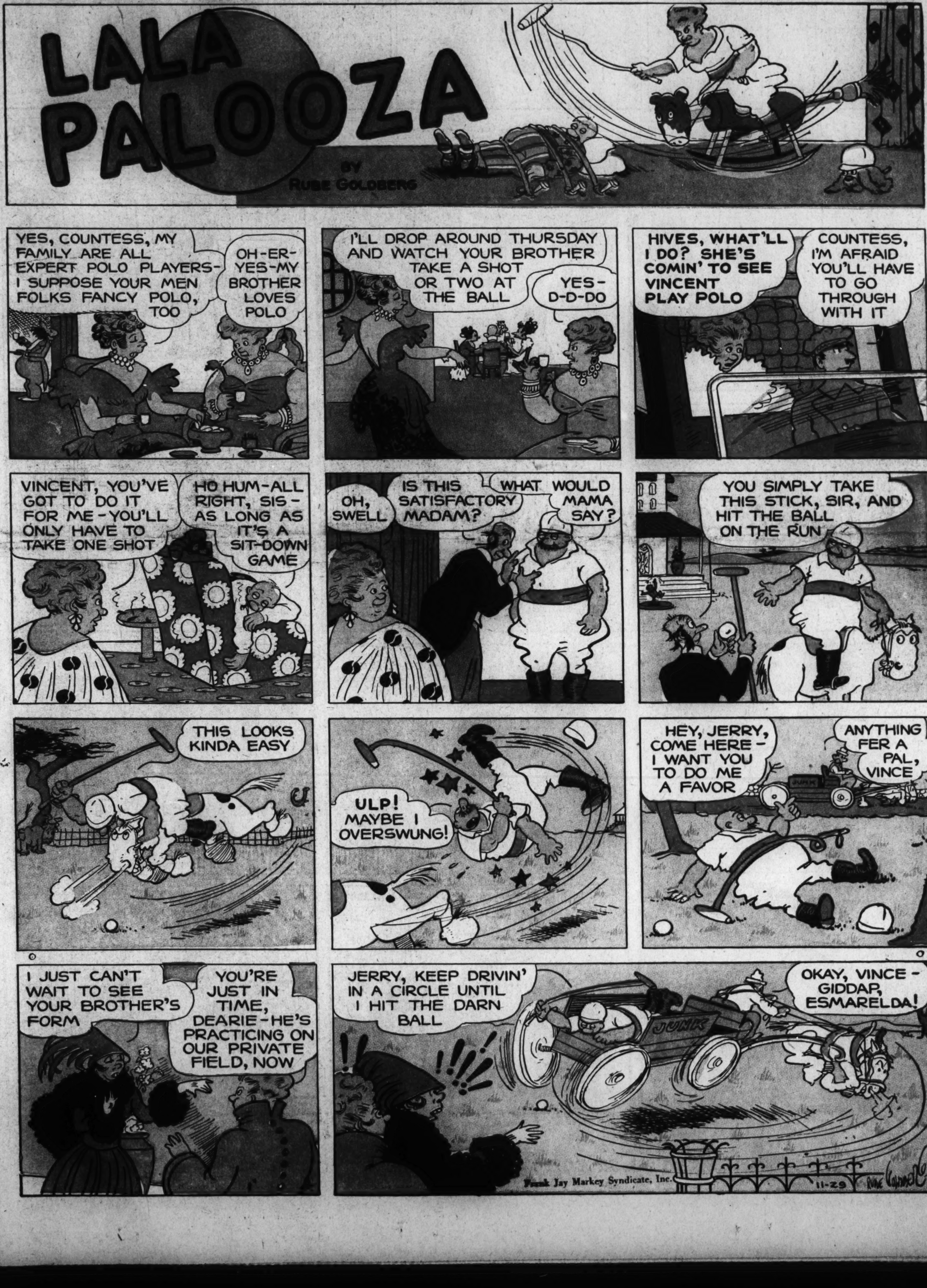
44 Years...
an unrivalled record of these long years of progress at the same address.
The JEWELRY GIFT STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE
$47.50
$47.50
$75
$150
$250
$135
$5 to $20
$16.50 Set
Other Sets to $75
$65
$95
$145
$325
$25
$55
$250
WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Jewelers Platinumsmiths Stationers
A. Kahn Inc.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President
44 Years at 935 F St.

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

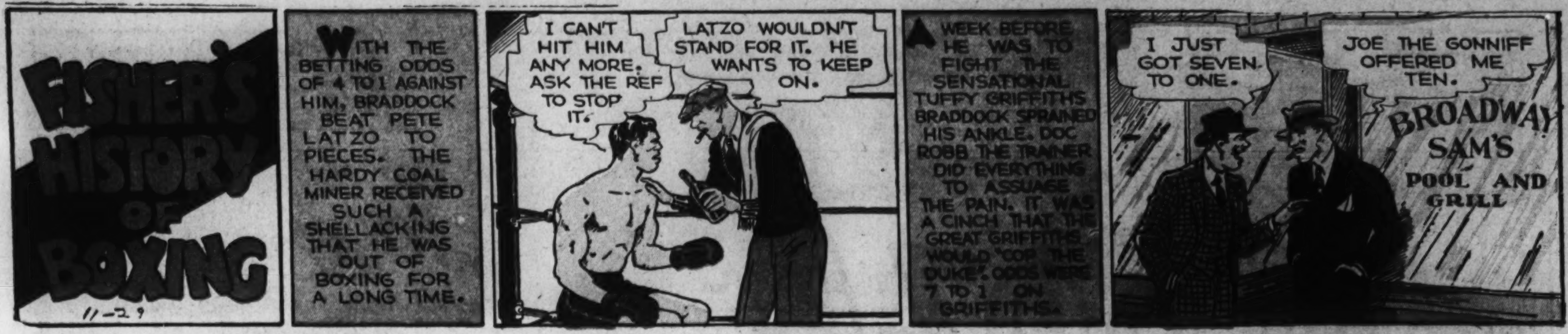
The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936

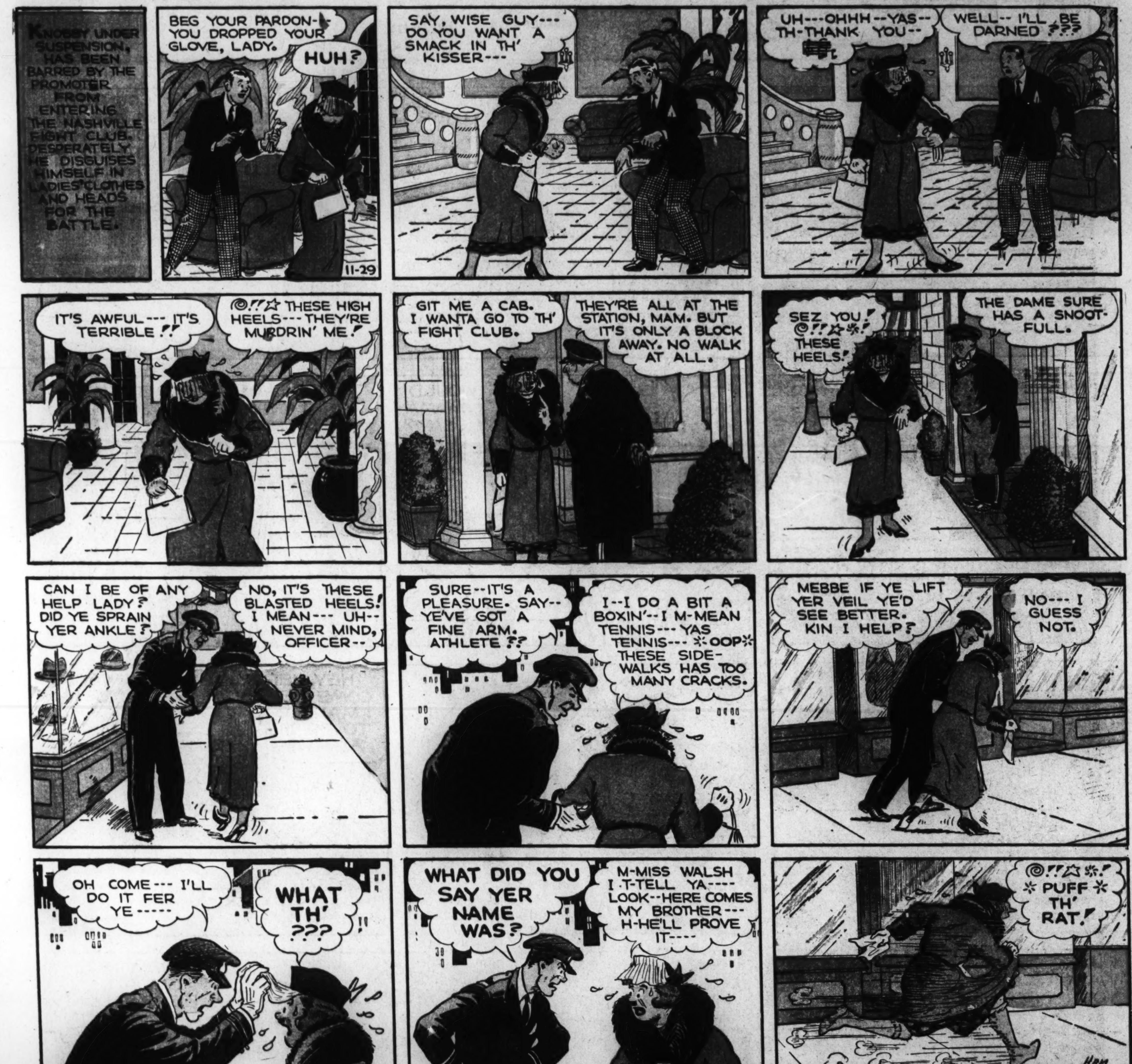

LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
YES, COUNTESS, MY FAMILY ARE ALL EXPERT POLO PLAYERS- I SUPPOSE YOUR MEN FOLKS FANCY POLO, TOO
OH-ER-YES-MY BROTHER LOVES POLO
I'LL DROP AROUND THURSDAY AND WATCH YOUR BROTHER TAKE A SHOT OR TWO AT THE BALL
YES-D-D-DO
HIVES, WHAT'LL I DO? SHE'S COMIN' TO SEE VINCENT PLAY POLO
COUNTESS, I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO GO THROUGH WITH IT
VINCENT, YOU'VE GOT TO DO IT FOR ME-YOU'LL ONLY HAVE TO TAKE ONE SHOT
HO HUM-ALL RIGHT, SIS-AS LONG AS IT'S A SIT-DOWN GAME
OH, SWELL
IS THIS SATISFACTORY MADAM?
WHAT WOULD MAMA SAY?
YOU SIMPLY TAKE THIS STICK, SIR, AND HIT THE BALL ON THE RUN
THIS LOOKS KINDA EASY
ULP! MAYBE I OVERSWUNG!
HEY, JERRY, COME HERE- I WANT YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR
ANYTHING FER A PAL, VINCE
JUNK
I JUST CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOUR BROTHER'S FORM
YOU'RE JUST IN TIME, DEARIE-HE'S PRACTICING ON OUR PRIVATE FIELD, NOW
JERRY, KEEP DRIVIN' IN A CIRCLE UNTIL I HIT THE DARN BALL
OKAY, VINCE-GIDDAP, ESMARELDA!
!!!
JUNK
11-29 RUBE GOLDBERG

Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

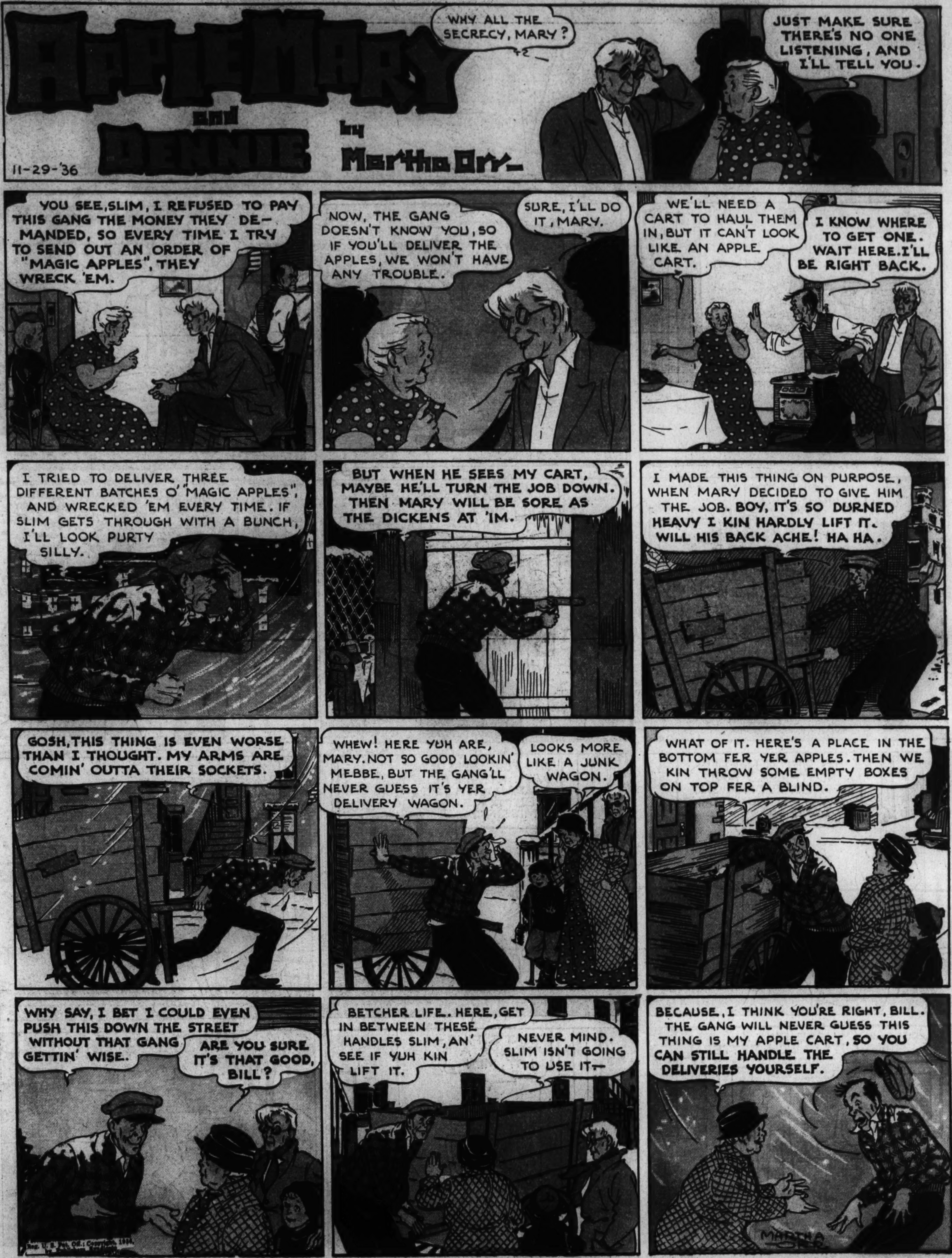

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
11-29
WITH THE BETTING ODDS OF 4 TO 1 AGAINST HIM, BRADDOCK BEAT PETE LATZO TO PIECES. THE HARDY COAL MINER RECEIVED SUCH A SHELLACKING THAT HE WAS OUT OF BOXING FOR A LONG TIME.
I CAN'T HIT HIM ANY MORE. ASK THE REF TO STOP IT.
LATZO WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT. HE WANTS TO KEEP ON.
A WEEK BEFORE HE WAS TO FIGHT THE SENSATIONAL TUFFY GRIFFITHS BRADDOCK SPRAINED HIS ANKLE. DOC ROBB THE TRAINER DID EVERYTHING TO ASSUAGE THE PAIN. IT WAS A CINCH THAT THE GREAT GRIFFITHS WOULD "COP THE DUKE". ODDS WERE 7 TO 1 ON GRIFFITHS.
I JUST GOT SEVEN TO ONE.
JOE THE GONNIFF OFFERED ME TEN.
BROADWAY SAM'S POOL AND GRILL

JOE PALOOKA

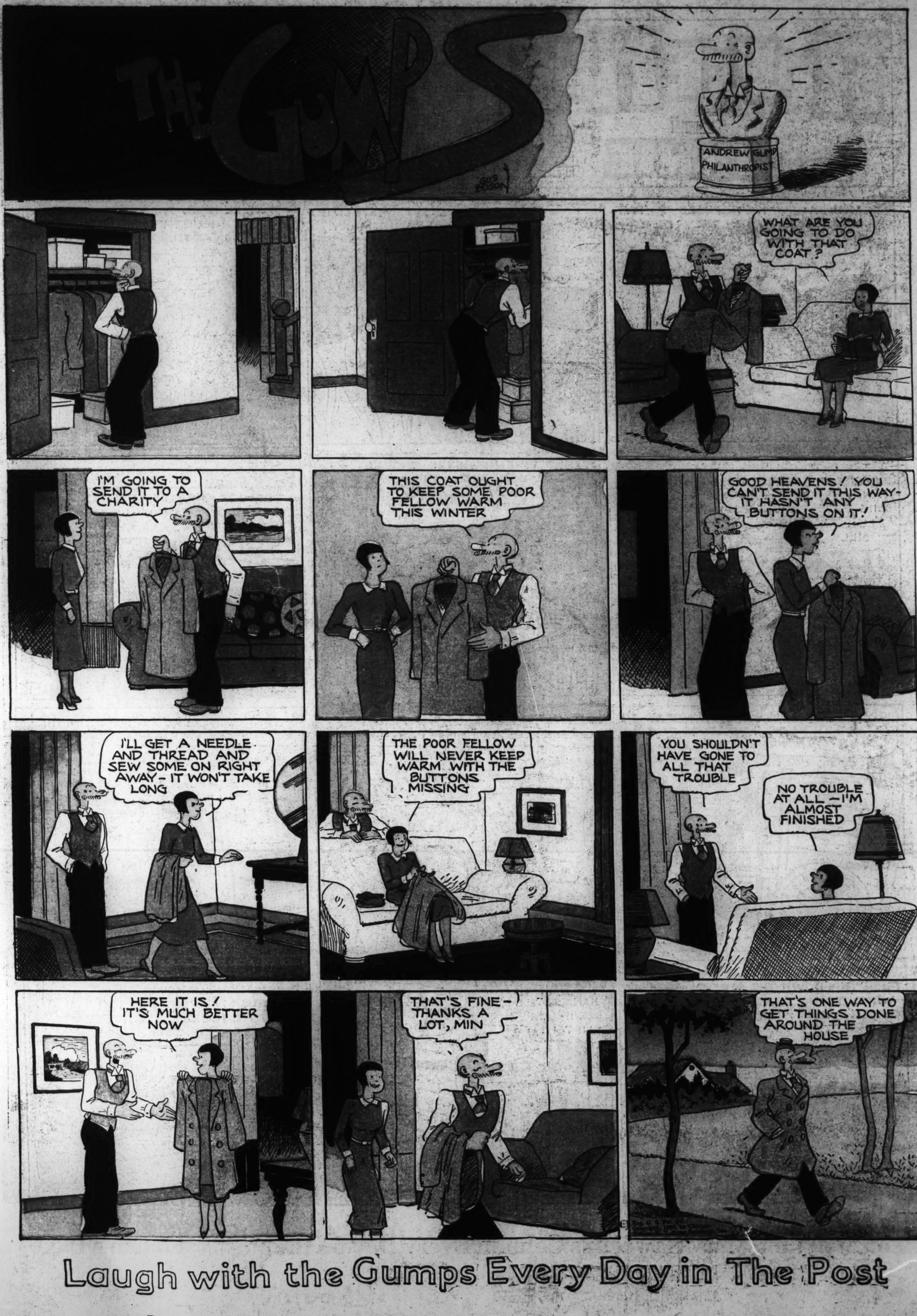
By HAM FISHER


KNOBBY UNDER SUSPENSION, HAS BEEN BARRED BY THE PROMOTER FROM ENTERING THE NASHVILLE FIGHT CLUB. DESPERATELY HE DISGUISES HIMSELF IN LADIES' CLOTHES AND HEADS FOR THE BATTLE.
BEG YOUR PARDON- YOU DROPPED YOUR GLOVE, LADY.
HUH?
11-29
SAY, WISE GUY--- DO YOU WANT A SMACK IN TH' KISSER---
UH---OHHH--YAS-- TH-THANK YOU--
WELL-- I'LL BE DARNED ???
IT'S AWFUL--- IT'S TERRIBLE !!
@!!☆ THESE HIGH HEELS--- THEY'RE MURDRIN' ME!
GIT ME A CAB. I WANTA GO TO TH' FIGHT CLUB.
THEY'RE ALL AT THE STATION, MAM. BUT IT'S ONLY A BLOCK AWAY. NO WALK AT ALL.
SEZ YOU! @!!☆*! THESE HEELS!
THE DAME SURE HAS A SNOOTFULL.
CAN I BE OF ANY HELP LADY? DID YE SPRAIN YER ANKLE?
NO, IT'S THESE BLASTED HEELS! I MEAN--- UH-- NEVER MIND, OFFICER--
SURE--IT'S A PLEASURE. SAY-- YE'VE GOT A FINE ARM. ATHLETE ??
I--I DO A BIT A BOXIN'--I M-MEAN TENNIS--- YAS TENNIS--- *OOP* THESE SIDEWALKS HAS TOO MANY CRACKS.
MEBBE IF YE LIFT YER VEIL YE'D SEE BETTER. KIN I HELP?
NO--- I GUESS NOT.
OH COME--- I'LL DO IT FER YE-----
WHAT TH' ???
WHAT DID YOU SAY YER NAME WAS?
M-MISS WALSH I T-TELL YA---- LOOK--HERE COMES MY BROTHER--- H-HE'LL PROVE IT----
@!!☆*! * PUFF * TH' RAT!
HAM FISHER
DON'T MISS KNOBBY AT THE FIGHT----

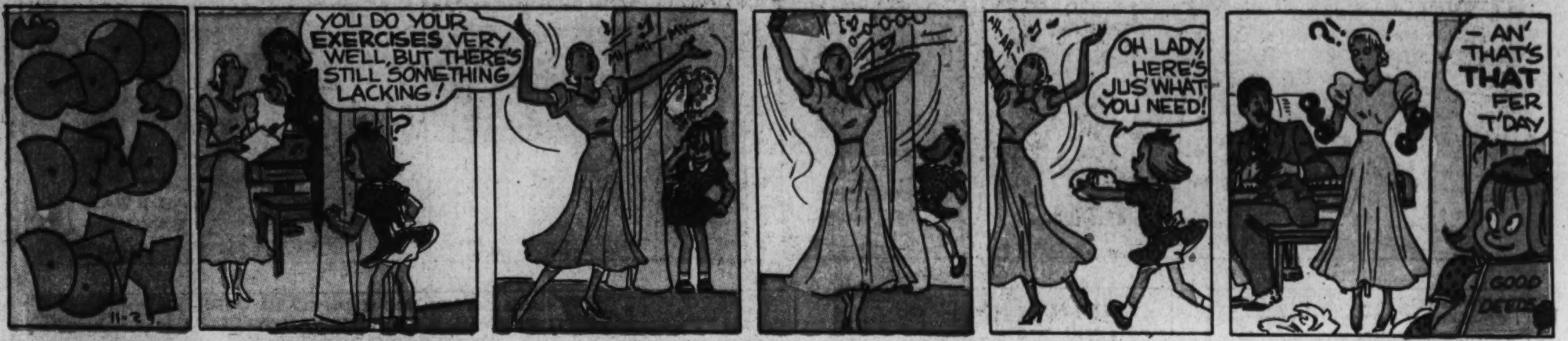
Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post


APPLE MARY and DENNIE
by Martha Orr
11-29-36
WHY ALL THE SECRECY, MARY?
JUST MAKE SURE THERE'S NO ONE LISTENING, AND I'LL TELL YOU.
YOU SEE, SLIM, I REFUSED TO PAY THIS GANG THE MONEY THEY DEMANDED, SO EVERY TIME I TRY TO SEND OUT AN ORDER OF "MAGIC APPLES", THEY WRECK 'EM.
NOW, THE GANG DOESN'T KNOW YOU, SO IF YOU'LL DELIVER THE APPLES, WE WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE.
SURE, I'LL DO IT, MARY.
WE'LL NEED A CART TO HAUL THEM IN, BUT IT CAN'T LOOK LIKE AN APPLE CART.
I KNOW WHERE TO GET ONE. WAIT HERE. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.
I TRIED TO DELIVER THREE DIFFERENT BATCHES O' "MAGIC APPLES", AND WRECKED 'EM EVERY TIME. IF SLIM GETS THROUGH WITH A BUNCH, I'LL LOOK PURTY SILLY.
BUT WHEN HE SEES MY CART, MAYBE HE'LL TURN THE JOB DOWN. THEN MARY WILL BE SORE AS THE DICKENS AT 'IM.
I MADE THIS THING ON PURPOSE, WHEN MARY DECIDED TO GIVE HIM THE JOB. BOY, IT'S SO DURNED HEAVY I KIN HARDLY LIFT IT. WILL HIS BACK ACHE! HA HA.
GOSH, THIS THING IS EVEN WORSE THAN I THOUGHT. MY ARMS ARE COMIN' OUTTA THEIR SOCKETS.
WHEW! HERE YUH ARE, MARY. NOT SO GOOD LOOKIN' MEBBE, BUT THE GANG'LL NEVER GUESS IT'S YER DELIVERY WAGON.
LOOKS MORE LIKE A JUNK WAGON.
WHAT OF IT. HERE'S A PLACE IN THE BOTTOM FER YER APPLES. THEN WE KIN THROW SOME EMPTY BOXES ON TOP FER A BLIND.
WHY SAY, I BET I COULD EVEN PUSH THIS DOWN THE STREET WITHOUT THAT GANG GETTIN' WISE.
ARE YOU SURE IT'S THAT GOOD, BILL?
BETCHER LIFE. HERE, GET IN BETWEEN THESE HANDLES SLIM, AN' SEE IF YUH KIN LIFT IT.
NEVER MIND. SLIM ISN'T GOING TO USE IT—
BECAUSE, I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT, BILL. THE GANG WILL NEVER GUESS THIS THING IS MY APPLE CART, SO YOU CAN STILL HANDLE THE DELIVERIES YOURSELF.
MARTHA

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page


THE GUMPS
GUS EDSON
ANDREW GUMP PHILANTHROPIST
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THAT COAT?
I'M GOING TO SEND IT TO A CHARITY
THIS COAT OUGHT TO KEEP SOME POOR FELLOW WARM THIS WINTER
GOOD HEAVENS! YOU CAN'T SEND IT THIS WAY - IT HASN'T ANY BUTTONS ON IT!
I'LL GET A NEEDLE AND THREAD AND SEW SOME ON RIGHT AWAY - IT WON'T TAKE LONG
THE POOR FELLOW WILL NEVER KEEP WARM WITH THE BUTTONS MISSING
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE GONE TO ALL THAT TROUBLE
NO TROUBLE AT ALL - I'M ALMOST FINISHED
HERE IT IS! IT'S MUCH BETTER NOW
THAT'S FINE - THANKS A LOT, MIN
THAT'S ONE WAY TO GET THINGS DONE AROUND THE HOUSE

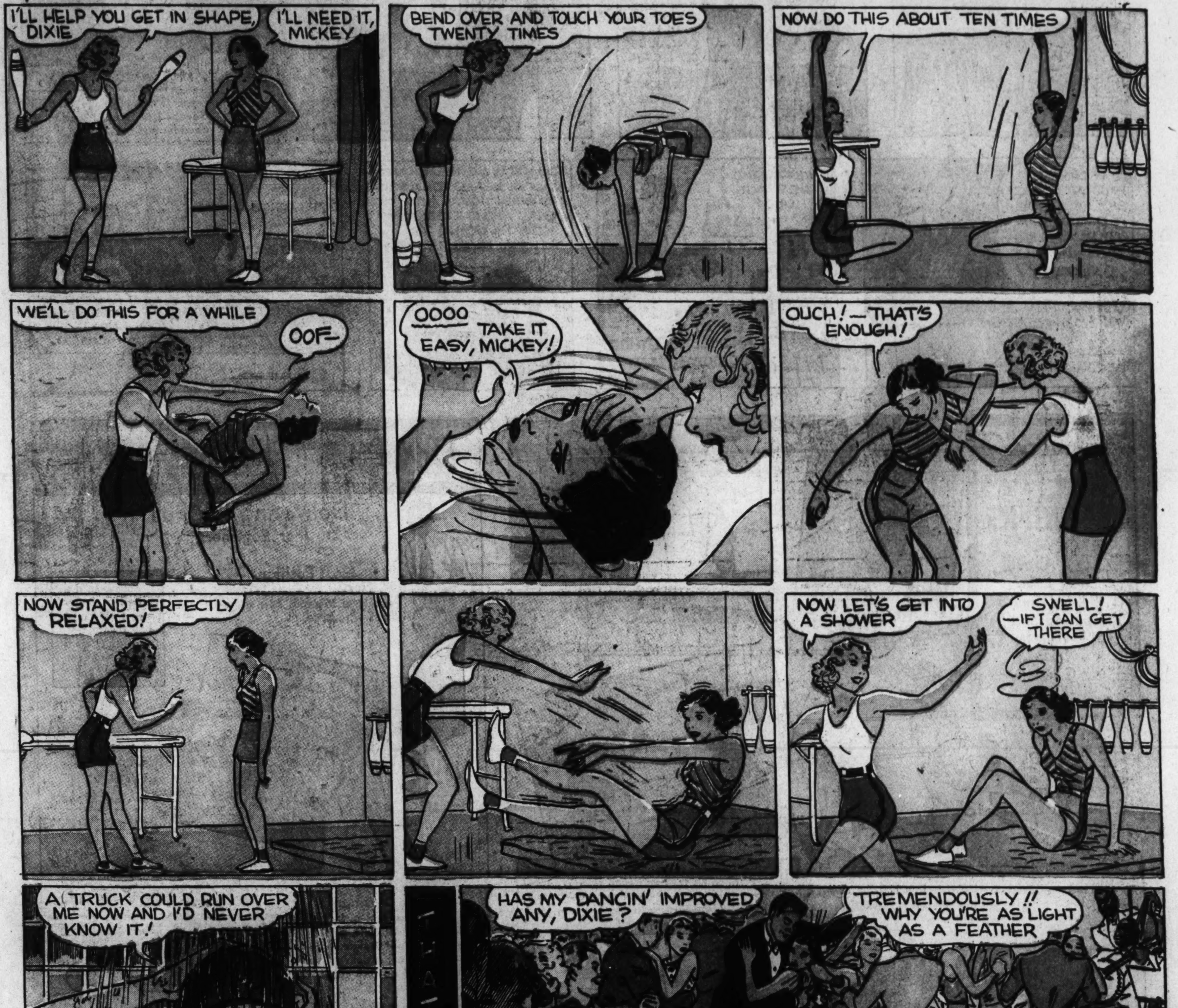
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


11-2
YOU DO YOUR EXERCISES VERY WELL, BUT THERE'S STILL SOMETHING LACKING!
?
OH LADY, HERE'S JUS WHAT YOU NEED!
?!
!
— AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

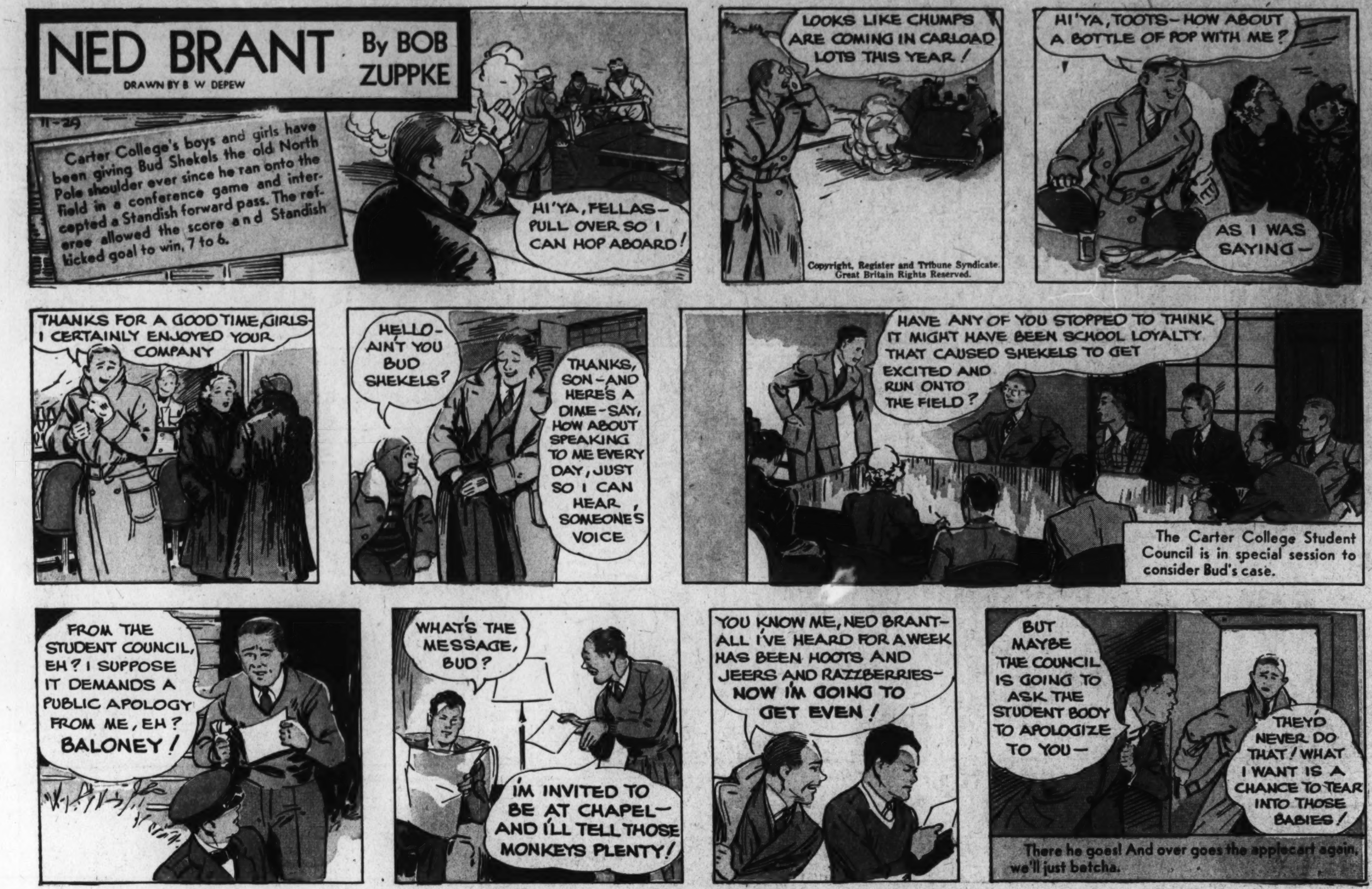

I'LL HELP YOU GET IN SHAPE, DIXIE
I'LL NEED IT, MICKEY
BEND OVER AND TOUCH YOUR TOES TWENTY TIMES
NOW DO THIS ABOUT TEN TIMES
WE'LL DO THIS FOR A WHILE
OOF—
OOOO TAKE IT EASY, MICKEY!
OUCH! — THAT'S ENOUGH!
NOW STAND PERFECTLY RELAXED!
NOW LET'S GET INTO A SHOWER
SWELL! — IF I CAN GET THERE
A TRUCK COULD RUN OVER ME NOW AND I'D NEVER KNOW IT!
THAT NIGHT
HAS MY DANCIN' IMPROVED ANY, DIXIE?
TREMENDOUSLY!! WHY YOU'RE AS LIGHT AS A FEATHER

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

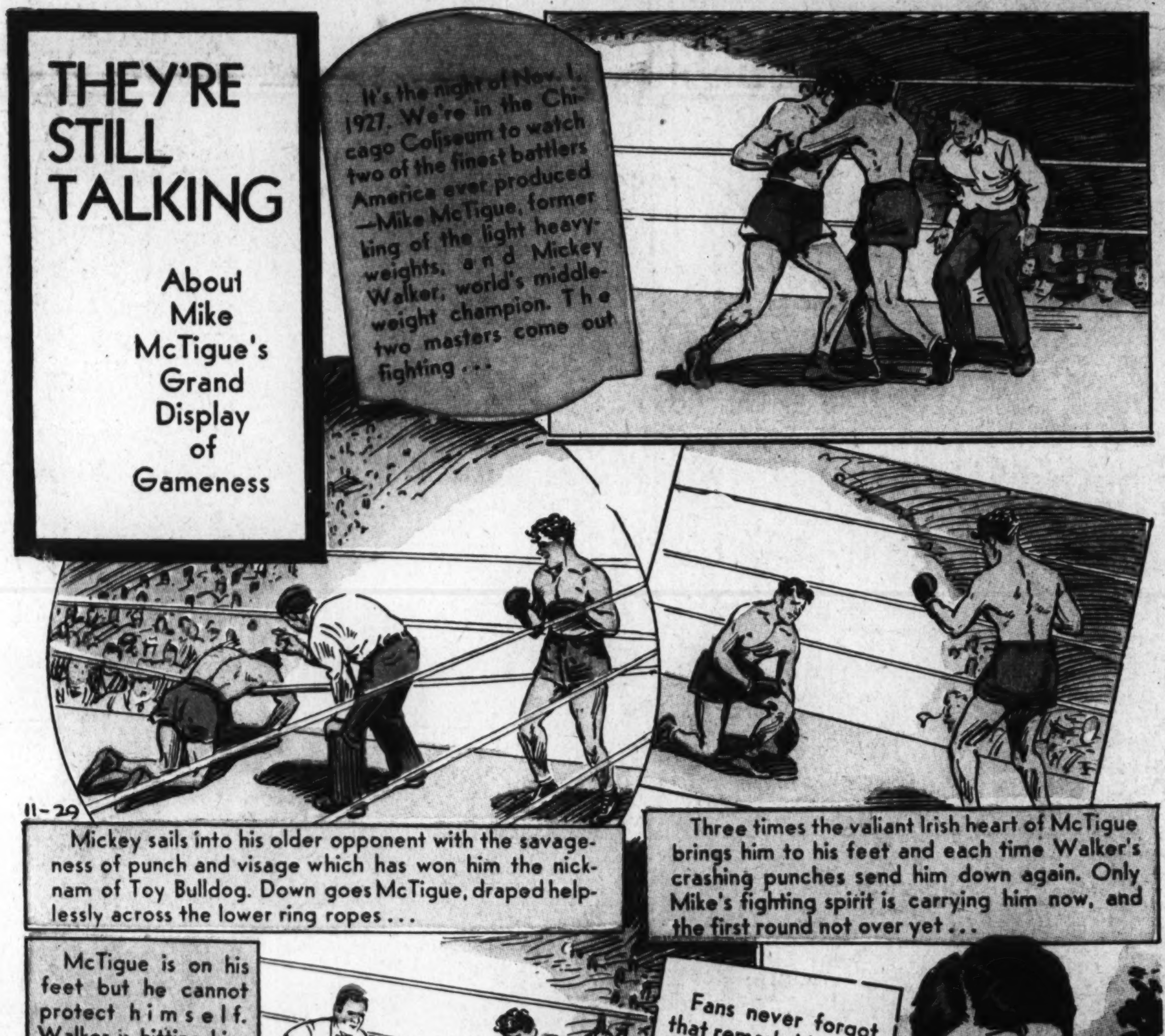
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


11-29
Carter College's boys and girls have been giving Bud Shekels the old North Pole shoulder ever since he ran onto the field in a conference game and intercepted a Standish forward pass. The referee allowed the score and Standish kicked goal to win, 7 to 6.
HI'YA, FELLAS— PULL OVER SO I CAN HOP ABOARD!
LOOKS LIKE CHUMPS ARE COMING IN CARLOAD LOTS THIS YEAR!
HI'YA, TOOTS—HOW ABOUT A BOTTLE OF POP WITH ME?
AS I WAS SAYING—
THANKS FOR A GOOD TIME, GIRLS— I CERTAINLY ENJOYED YOUR COMPANY
HELLO— AIN'T YOU BUD SHEKELS?
THANKS, SON—AND HERE'S A DIME—SAY, HOW ABOUT SPEAKING TO ME EVERY DAY, JUST SO I CAN HEAR SOMEONE'S VOICE
HAVE ANY OF YOU STOPPED TO THINK IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN SCHOOL LOYALTY THAT CAUSED SHEKELS TO GET EXCITED AND RUN ONTO THE FIELD?
The Carter College Student Council is in special session to consider Bud's case.
FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL, EH? I SUPPOSE IT DEMANDS A PUBLIC APOLOGY FROM ME, EH? BALONEY!
WHAT'S THE MESSAGE, BUD?
I'M INVITED TO BE AT CHAPEL— AND I'LL TELL THOSE MONKEYS PLENTY!
YOU KNOW ME, NED BRANT— ALL I'VE HEARD FOR A WEEK HAS BEEN HOOTS AND JEERS AND RAZZBERRIES— NOW I'M GOING TO GET EVEN!
BUT MAYBE THE COUNCIL IS GOING TO ASK THE STUDENT BODY TO APOLOGIZE TO YOU—
THEY'D NEVER DO THAT! WHAT I WANT IS A CHANCE TO TEAR INTO THOSE BABIES!
There he goes! And over goes the applecart again, we'll just betcha.

Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Mike McTigue's Grand Display of Gameness



It's the night of Nov. 1, 1927. We're in the Chicago Coliseum to watch two of the finest battlers America ever produced —Mike McTigue, former king of the light heavyweights, and Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion. The two masters come out fighting . . .

Mickey sails into his older opponent with the savageness of punch and visage which has won him the nicknam of Toy Bulldog. Down goes McTigue, draped helplessly across the lower ring ropes . . .

Three times the valiant Irish heart of McTigue brings him to his feet and each time Walker's crashing punches send him down again. Only Mike's fighting spirit is carrying him now, and the first round not over yet . . .

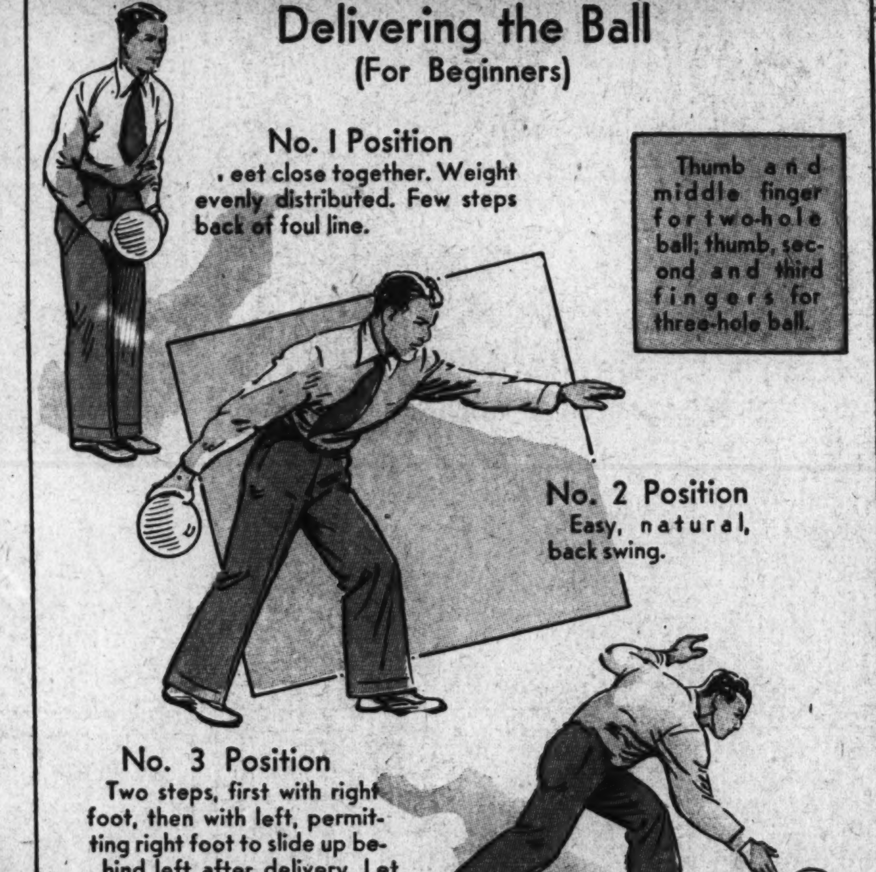
McTigue is on his feet but he cannot protect himself. Walker is hitting him at will . . See that!! Walker throws a fusillade of crushing smashes to McTigue's face . . Blood spurts—it's flying through the air of the ring . . . It's the end—Mike's knees buckle, and he's out.

Fans never forgot that remarkable exhibition of courage by Mike McTigue, one of the gamest fighters who ever climbed through the ropes. Here is his battle-scarred visage, folks. Hats off to courage!

Bowling . . . By NED BRANT

Delivering the Ball

(For Beginners)



No. 1 Position

. eet close together. Weight evenly distributed. Few steps back of foul line.

Thumb and middle finger for two-hole ball; thumb, second and third fingers for three-hole ball.

No. 2 Position

Easy, natural, back swing.

No. 3 Position

Two steps, first with right foot, then with left, permitting right foot to slide up behind left after delivery. Let the ball go just above the floor.

NEXT WEEK . . . . More Bowling

National College Fraternities

ΘΥΩ

Theta Upsilon Omega
(They-ta Up-si-lon O-me-ga)

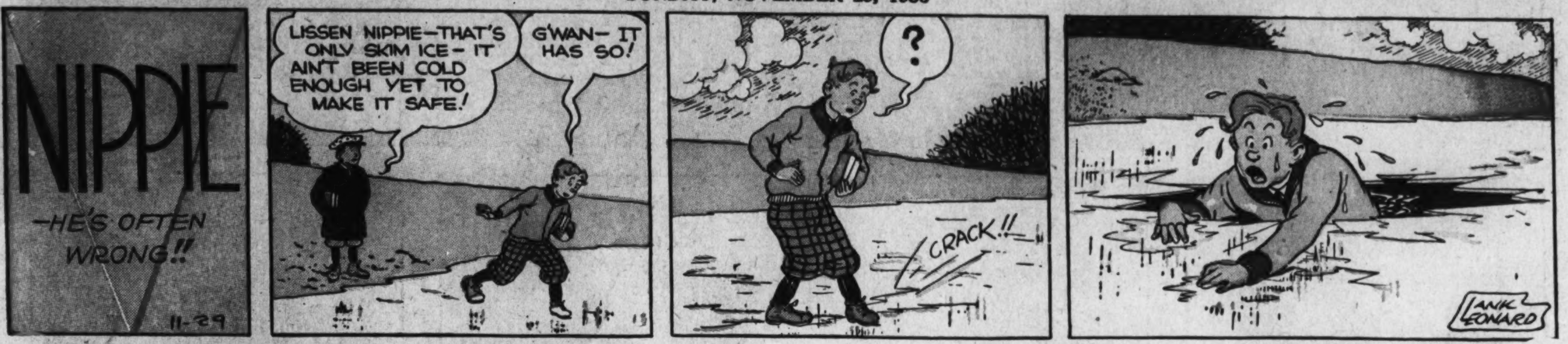
Founded: In Lewisburg, Pa., in February, 1924. Delegates from nine fraternities met at Bucknell university and completed organization.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post
• Section IX •

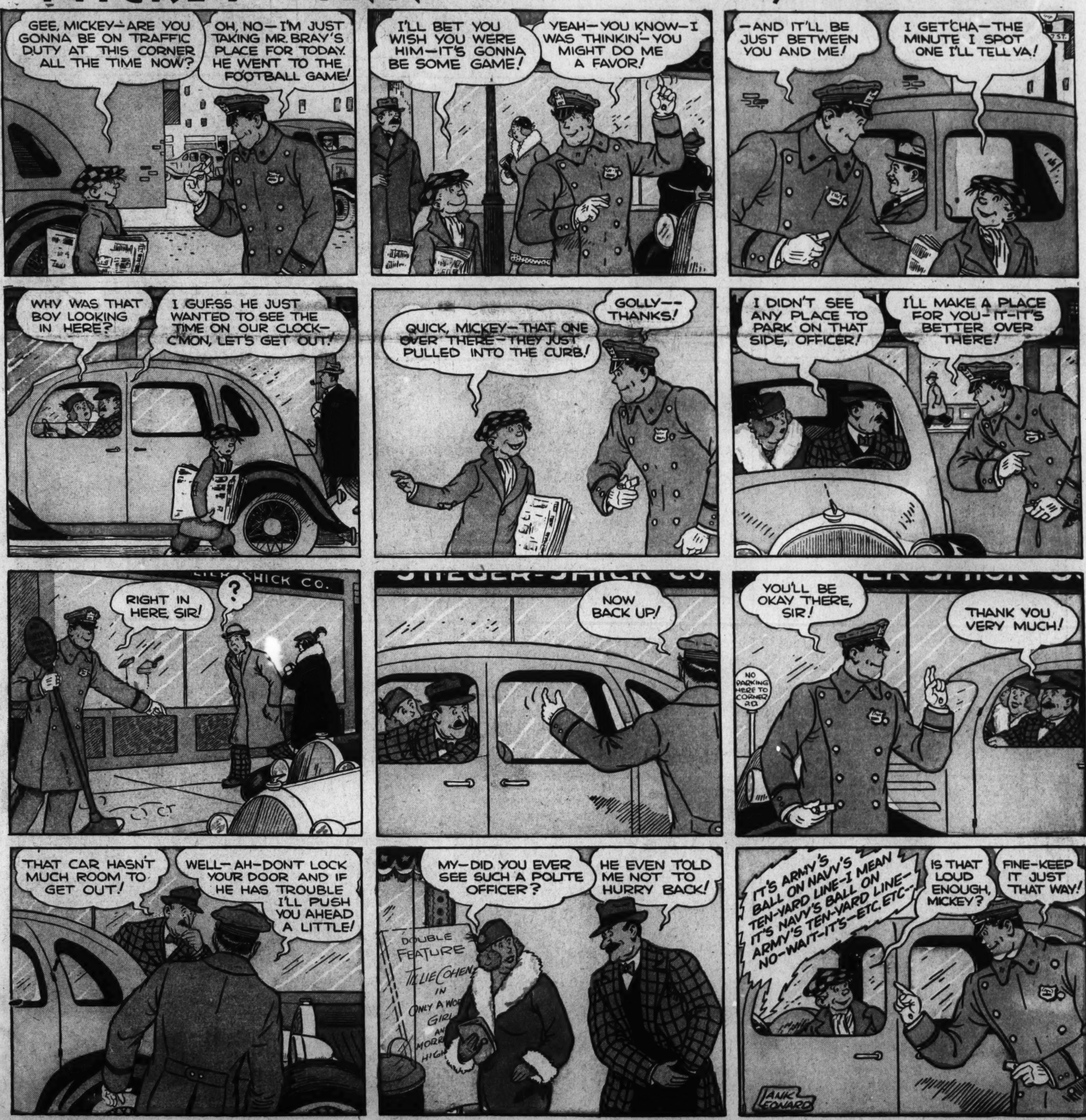
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936

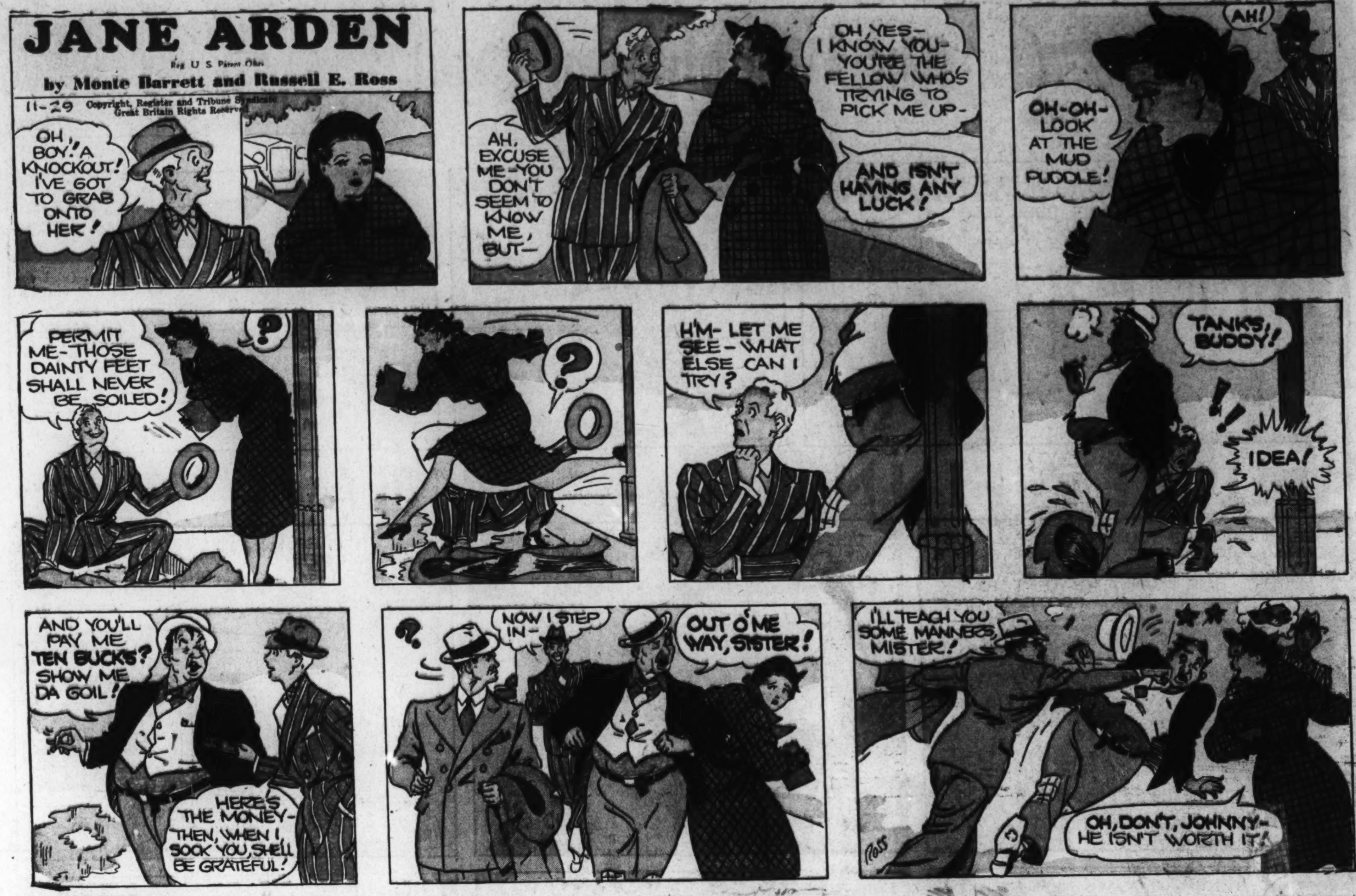

NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
11-29
LISSEN NIPPIE—THAT'S ONLY SKIM ICE—IT AIN'T BEEN COLD ENOUGH YET TO MAKE IT SAFE!
G'WAN—IT HAS SO!
?
CRACK!!
LANK LEONARD

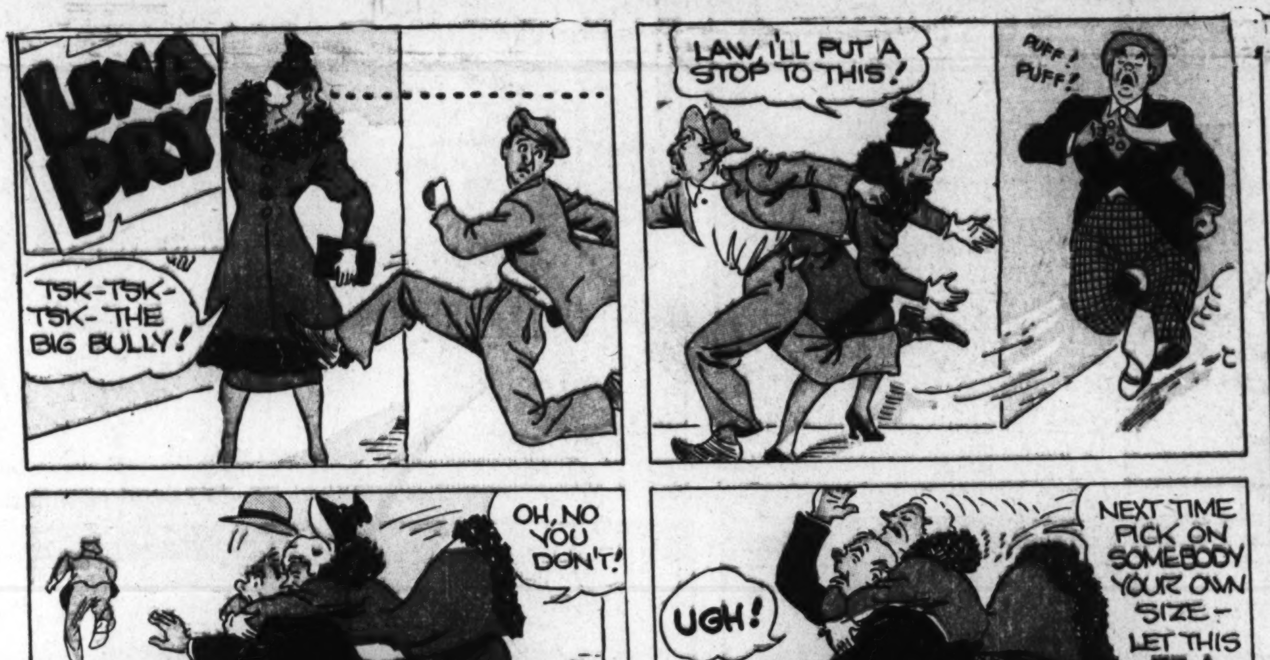
MICKEY FINN

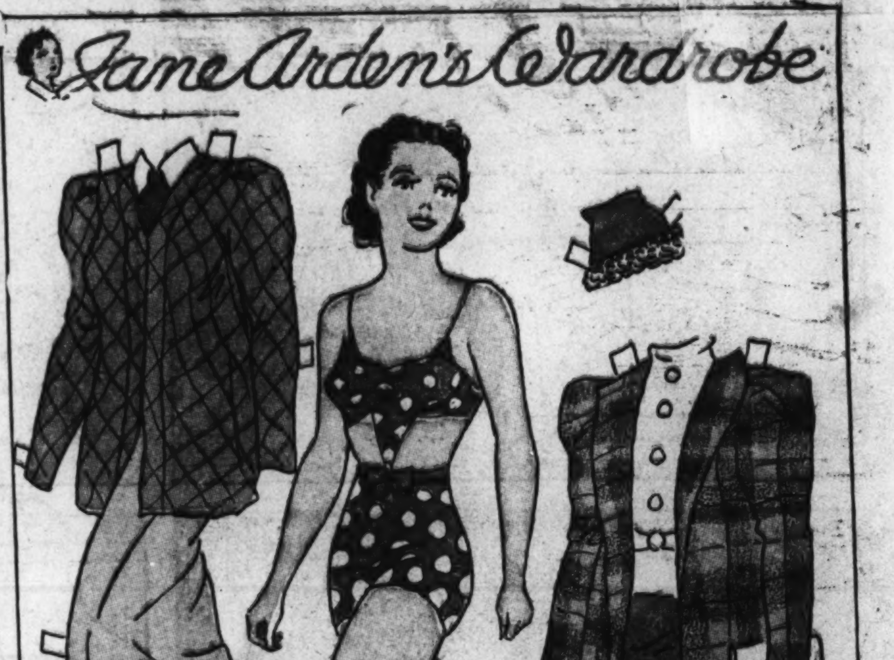
© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By LANK LEONARD

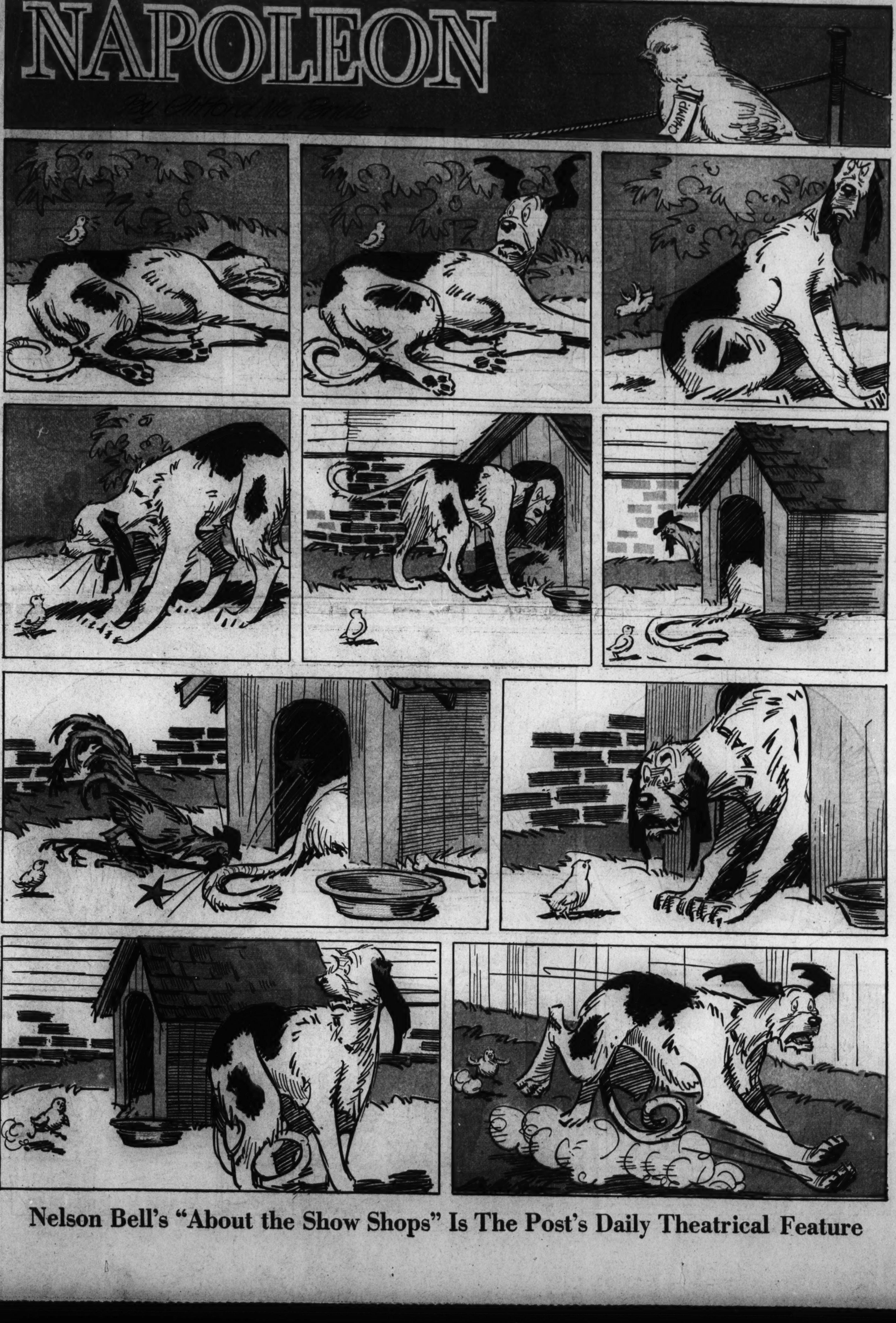

GEE, MICKEY—ARE YOU GONNA BE ON TRAFFIC DUTY AT THIS CORNER ALL THE TIME NOW?
OH, NO—I'M JUST TAKING MR. BRAY'S PLACE FOR TODAY. HE WENT TO THE FOOTBALL GAME!
I'LL BET YOU WISH YOU WERE HIM—IT'S GONNA BE SOME GAME!
YEAH—YOU KNOW—I WAS THINKIN'—YOU MIGHT DO ME A FAVOR!
—AND IT'LL BE JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME!
I GET'CHA—THE MINUTE I SPOT ONE I'LL TELL YA!
7 ST.
WHY WAS THAT BOY LOOKING IN HERE?
I GUESS HE JUST WANTED TO SEE THE TIME ON OUR CLOCK—C'MON, LET'S GET OUT!
QUICK, MICKEY—THAT ONE OVER THERE—THEY JUST PULLED INTO THE CURB!
GOLLY—THANKS!
I DIDN'T SEE ANY PLACE TO PARK ON THAT SIDE, OFFICER!
I'LL MAKE A PLACE FOR YOU—IT—IT'S BETTER OVER THERE!
SHICK CO.
RIGHT IN HERE, SIR!
?
NOW BACK UP!
YOU'LL BE OKAY THERE, SIR!
NO PARKING HERE TO CORNER
THANK YOU VERY MUCH!
THAT CAR HASN'T MUCH ROOM TO GET OUT!
WELL—AH—DONT LOCK YOUR DOOR AND IF HE HAS TROUBLE I'LL PUSH YOU AHEAD A LITTLE!
MY—DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A POLITE OFFICER?
HE EVEN TOLD ME NOT TO HURRY BACK!
DOUBLE FEATURE TILLIE COHEN IN ONLY A WO GIRL AN MORR HIGH
IT'S ARMY'S BALL ON NAVY'S TEN-YARD LINE—I MEAN IT'S NAVY'S BALL ON ARMY'S TEN-YARD LINE—NO-WAIT-IT'S—ETC. ETC.—
IS THAT LOUD ENOUGH, MICKEY?
FINE—KEEP IT JUST THAT WAY!
LANK LEONARD


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
11-29 Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved
OH, BOY! A KNOCKOUT! I'VE GOT TO GRAB ONTO HER!
AH, EXCUSE ME—YOU DON'T SEEM TO KNOW ME, BUT—
OH, YES—I KNOW YOU—YOU'RE THE FELLOW WHO'S TRYING TO PICK ME UP—
AND ISN'T HAVING ANY LUCK!
AH!
OH-OH—LOOK AT THE MUD PUDDLE!
PERMIT ME—THOSE DAINTY FEET SHALL NEVER BE SOILED!
?
?
H'M—LET ME SEE—WHAT ELSE CAN I TRY?
TANKS, BUDDY!
IDEA!
AND YOU'LL PAY ME TEN BUCKS? SHOW ME DA GOIL!
HERE'S THE MONEY—THEN, WHEN I SOCK YOU, SHE'LL BE GRATEFUL!
?
NOW I STEP IN—
OUT O'ME WAY, SISTER!
I'LL TEACH YOU SOME MANNERS, MISTER!
OH, DON'T, JOHNNY—HE ISN'T WORTH IT!
ROSS

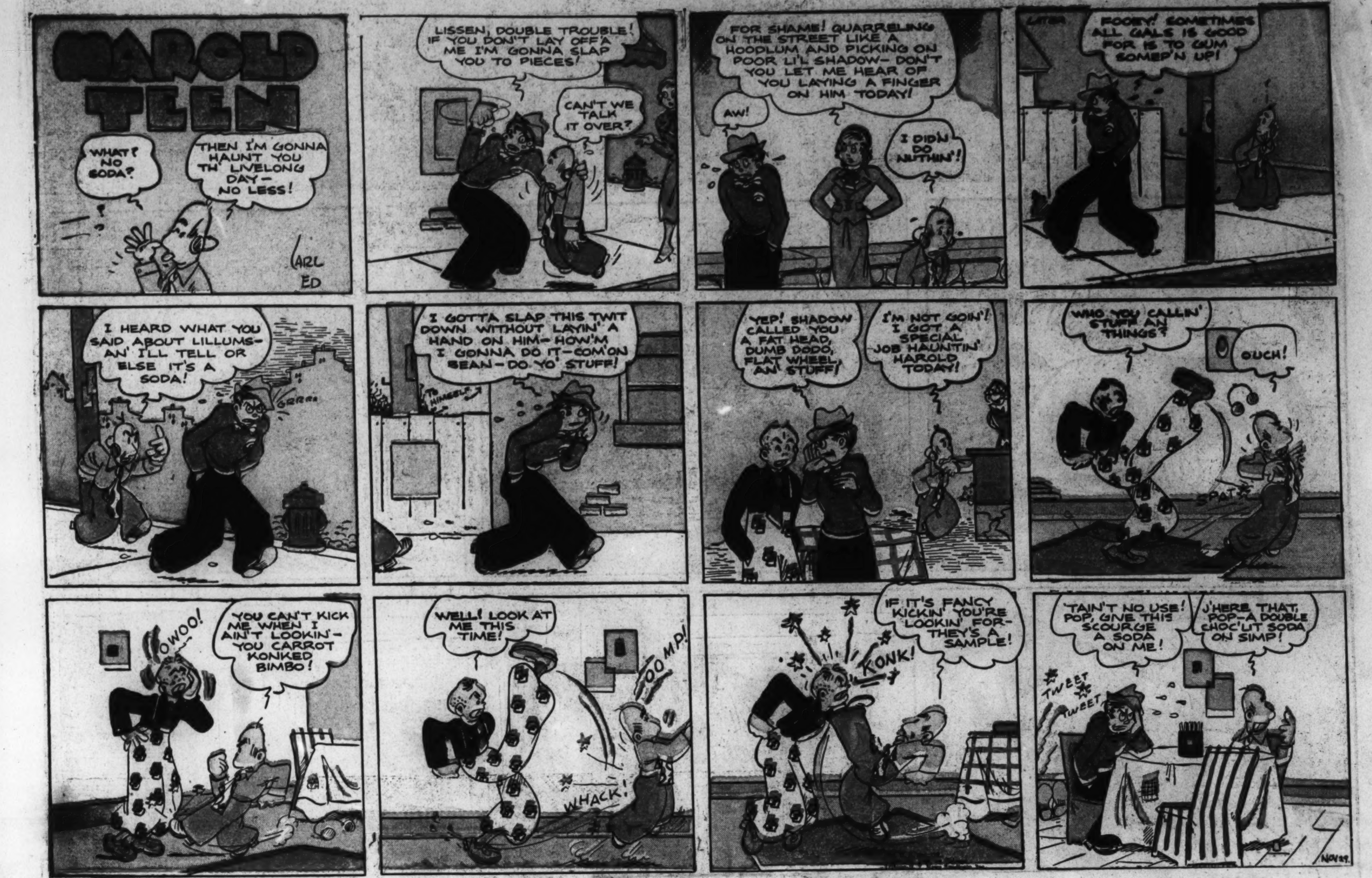

LENA PRY
TSK-TSK-TSK—THE BIG BULLY!
LAW, I'LL PUT A STOP TO THIS!
PUFF! PUFF!
OH, NO YOU DON'T!
HEY! LET GO!
UGH!
NEXT TIME PICK ON SOMEBODY YOUR OWN SIZE—LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU!
OH, YEAH? WELL, LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU—
YOU'RE CHARGED WITH OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE—THAT WAS A PICKPOCKET, AND I'M A DETECTIVE!
SAKES, ALIVE!
ROSS


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
MARIAN JEROME, ROCHESTER, MICH.
IRENE NEGRETTE, WILLIAMS, ARIZ.
BETTY HOLLAND, MILTON, MASS.
11-29

Alice Hughes Writes "A Woman's New York" Daily on The Post's Woman's Page

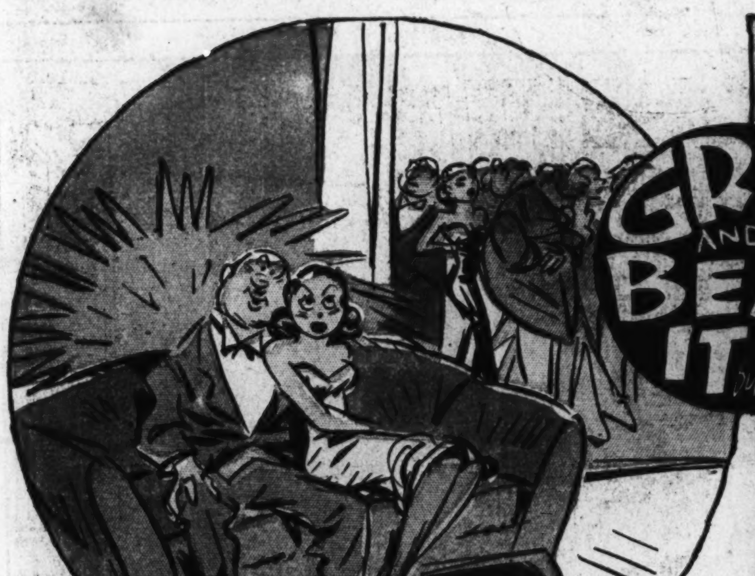

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
CHAMP.

Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature

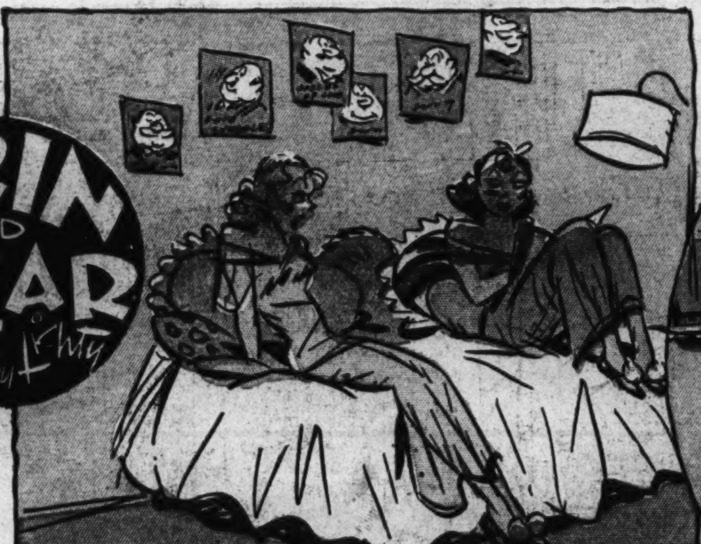

HAROLD TEEN
WHAT? NO SODA?
THEN I'M GONNA HAUNT YOU TH' LIVELONG DAY— NO LESS!
CARL ED
LISSEN, DOUBLE TROUBLE! IF YOU DON'T LAY OFF'A ME I'M GONNA SLAP YOU TO PIECES!
CAN'T WE TALK IT OVER?
FOR SHAME! QUARRELING ON THE STREET LIKE A HOODLUM AND PICKING ON POOR LI'L SHADOW— DON'T YOU LET ME HEAR OF YOU LAYING A FINGER ON HIM TODAY!
AW!
I DIDN' DO NUTHIN'!
LATER
FOOEY! SOMETIMES ALL GALS IS GOOD FOR IS TO GUM SOMEP'N UP!
I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT LILLUMS— AN' I'LL TELL OR ELSE IT'S A SODA!
GRRR
I GOTTA SLAP THIS TWIT DOWN WITHOUT LAYIN' A HAND ON HIM— HOW'M I GONNA DO IT—COM'ON BEAN—DO YO' STUFF!
TO HIMSELF
YEP! SHADOW CALLED YOU A FAT HEAD, DUMB DODO, FLAT WHEEL, AN' STUFF!
I'M NOT GOIN'! I GOT A SPECIAL JOB HAUNTIN' HAROLD TODAY!
WHO YOU CALLIN' STUFF AN' THINGS?
OUCH!
SPAT
OWOO!
YOU CAN'T KICK ME WHEN I AIN'T LOOKIN'— YOU CARROT KONKED BIMBO!
WELL! LOOK AT ME THIS TIME!
OOMP!
WHACK!
IF IT'S FANCY KICKIN' YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR— THEY'S A SAMPLE!
KONK!
'TAIN'T NO USE! POP, GIVE THIS SCOURGE A SODA ON ME!
J'HERE THAT, POP—A DOUBLE CHOC'LIT SODA ON SIMP!
TWEET TWEET
NOV 29

GRIN AND BEAR IT

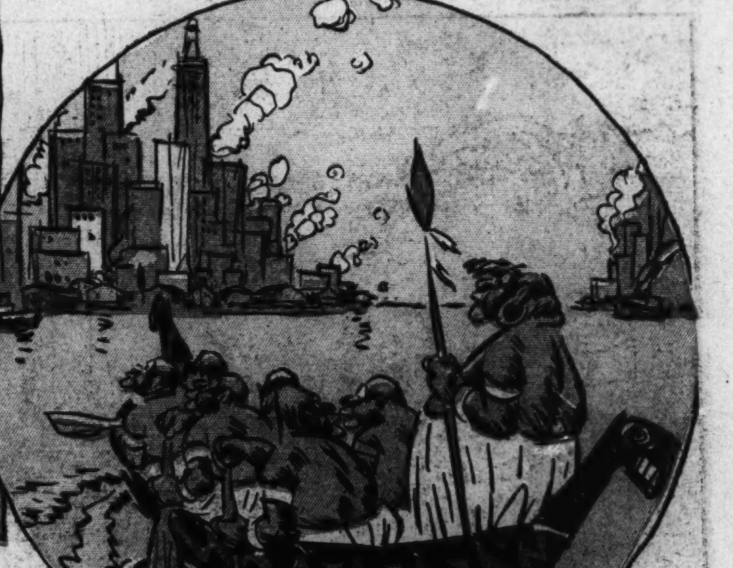
by Lichty



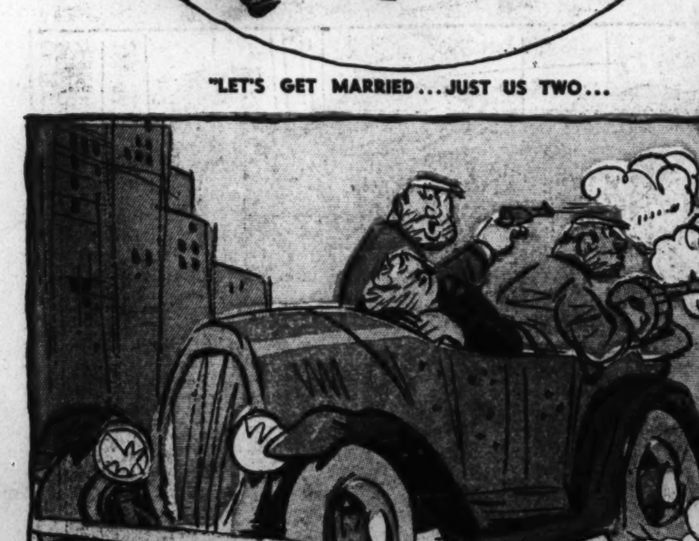
"LET'S GET MARRIED . . . JUST US TWO . . .



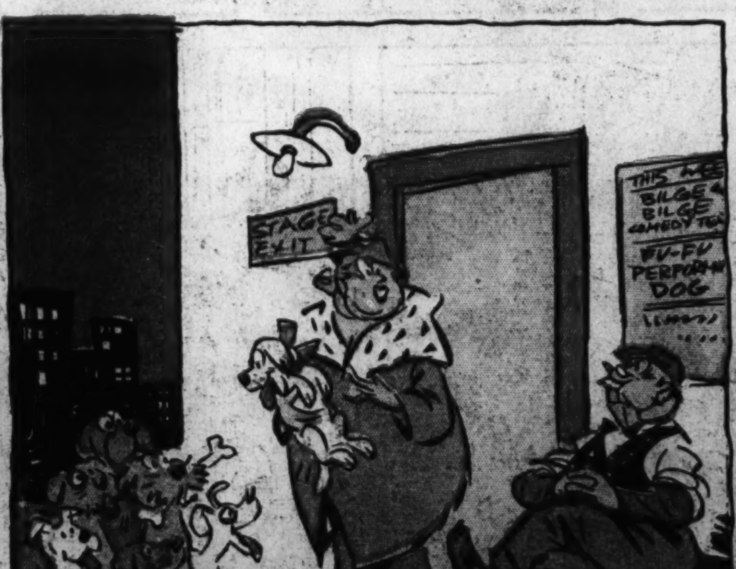
". . . AND THEN I LIKE TO CURL UP WITH A NICE BANK BOOK"



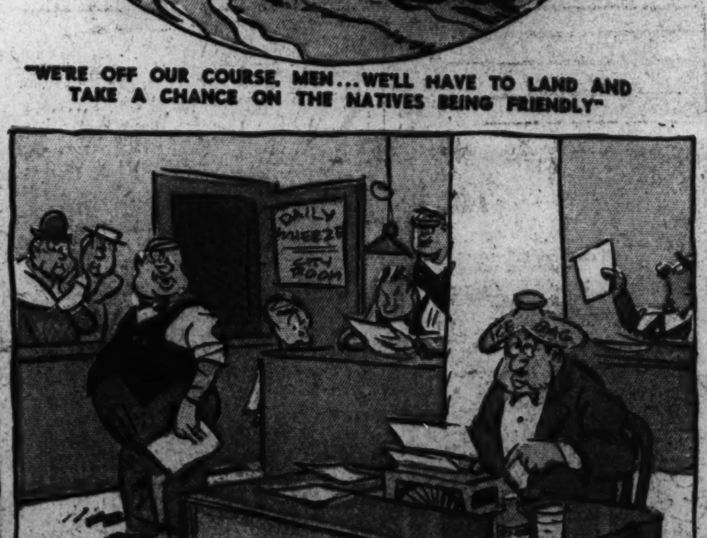
"WE'RE OFF OUR COURSE, MEN . . . WE'LL HAVE TO LAND AND TAKE A CHANCE ON THE NATIVES BEING FRIENDLY"



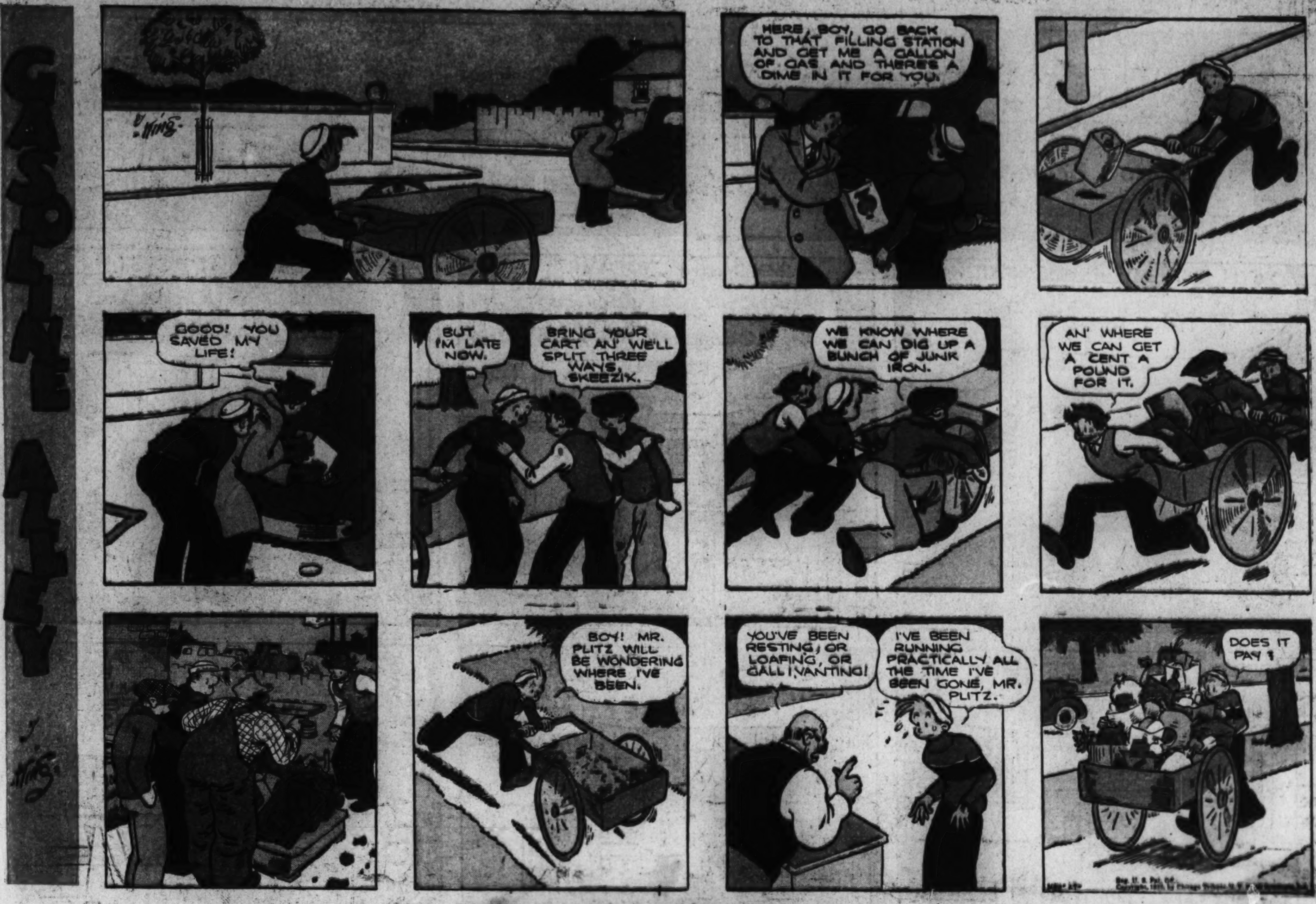
"YER CUTTIN' CORNERS PRETTY CLOSE, BUTCH . . . YOU WANT US TO END UP AGAINST A LAMP POST? . . ."


STAGE EXIT
THIS WEEK
BILGE & BILGE COMEDY TEAM
FU-FU PERFORMING DOG

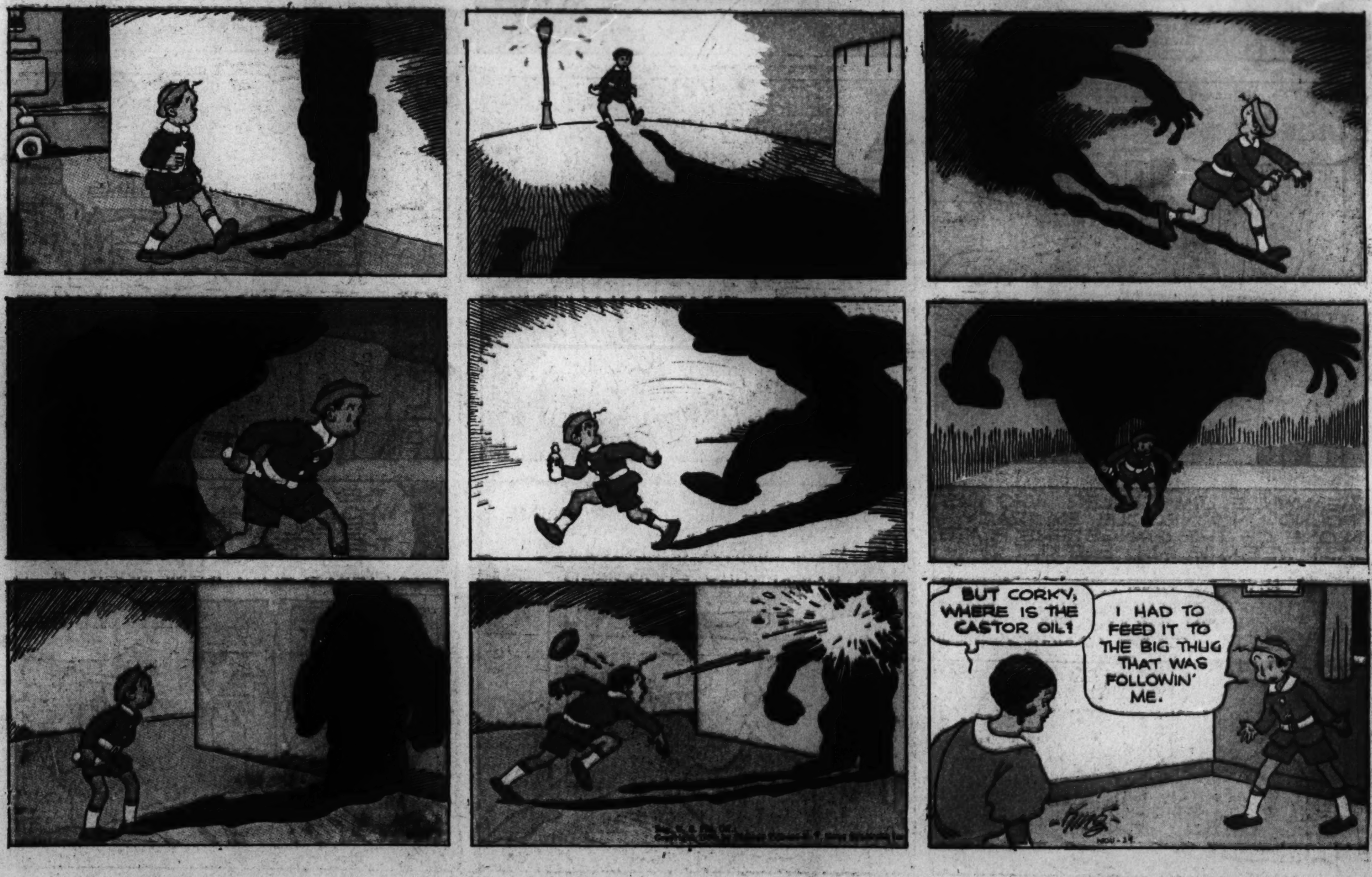
"CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE STAGE DOOR JOHNNIES . . . ?"


DAILY WHEEZE
CITY ROOM
ICE BAG

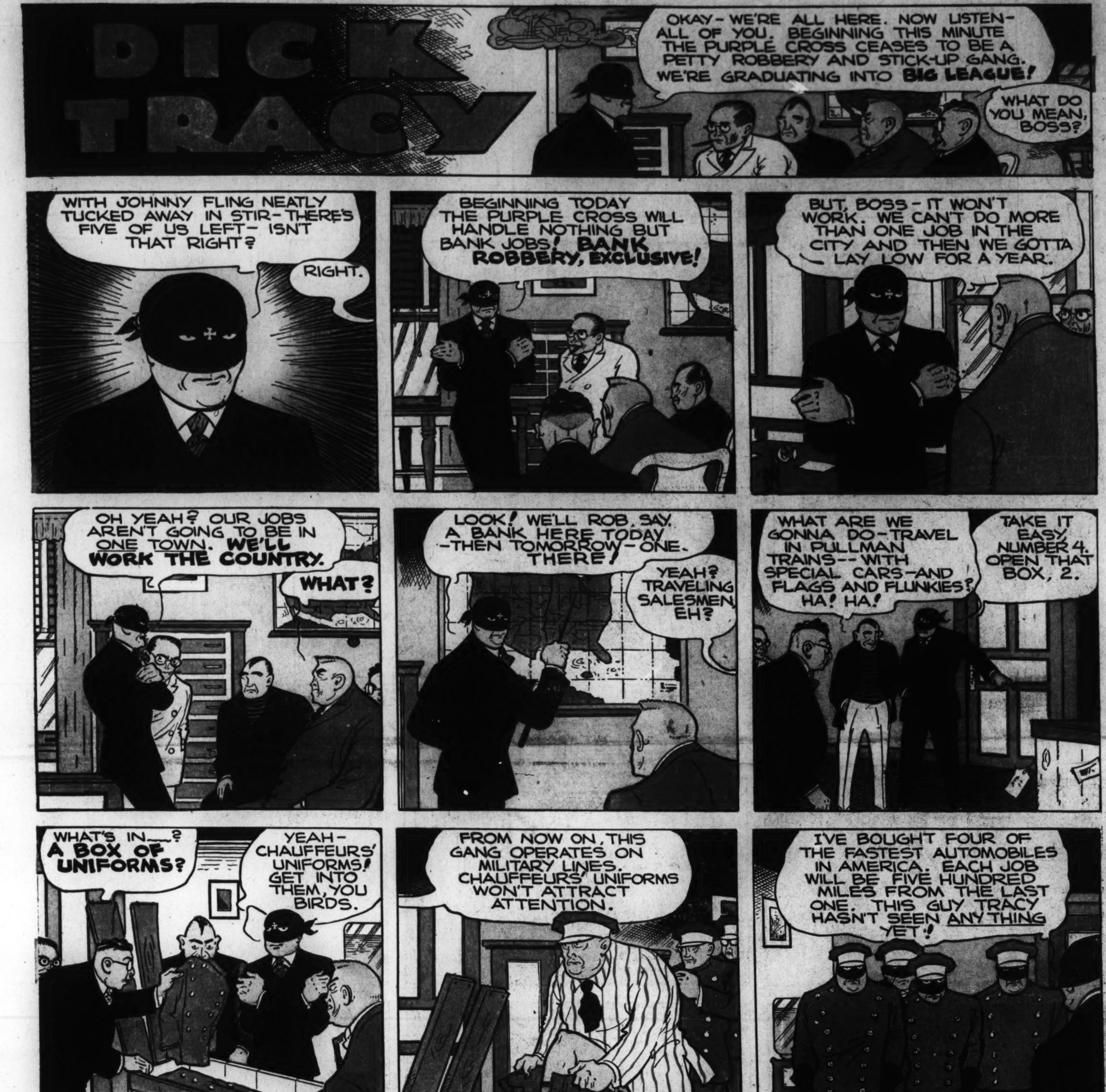
"OH, THAT'S JUST OUR NIGHT CLUB EDITOR . . ."


GASOLINE ALLEY
by King
HERE, BOY, GO BACK TO THAT FILLING STATION AND GET ME A GALLON OF GAS AND THERE'S A DIME IN IT FOR YOU.
GOOD! YOU SAVED MY LIFE!
BUT I'M LATE NOW.
BRING YOUR CART AN' WE'LL SPLIT THREE WAYS, SKEEZIX.
WE KNOW WHERE WE CAN DIG UP A BUNCH OF JUNK IRON.
AN' WHERE WE CAN GET A CENT A POUND FOR IT.
BOY! MR. PLITZ WILL BE WONDERING WHERE I'VE BEEN.
YOU'VE BEEN RESTING, OR LOAFING, OR GALLIVANTING!
I'VE BEEN RUNNING PRACTICALLY ALL THE TIME I'VE BEEN GONE, MR. PLITZ.
DOES IT PAY ?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CORKY


BUT CORKY, WHERE IS THE CASTOR OIL?
I HAD TO FEED IT TO THE BIG THUG THAT WAS FOLLOWIN' ME.
King
NOV-24

Gene Elderman's Cartoons—Daily, on The Washington Post's Editorial Page


DICK TRACY
OKAY- WE'RE ALL HERE. NOW LISTEN- ALL OF YOU. BEGINNING THIS MINUTE THE PURPLE CROSS CEASES TO BE A PETTY ROBBERY AND STICK-UP GANG. WE'RE GRADUATING INTO BIG LEAGUE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, BOSS?
WITH JOHNNY FLING NEATLY TUCKED AWAY IN STIR- THERE'S FIVE OF US LEFT- ISN'T THAT RIGHT?
RIGHT.
BEGINNING TODAY THE PURPLE CROSS WILL HANDLE NOTHING BUT BANK JOBS! BANK ROBBERY, EXCLUSIVE!
BUT, BOSS- IT WON'T WORK. WE CAN'T DO MORE THAN ONE JOB IN THE CITY AND THEN WE GOTTA LAY LOW FOR A YEAR.
OH YEAH? OUR JOBS AREN'T GOING TO BE IN ONE TOWN. WE'LL WORK THE COUNTRY.
WHAT?
LOOK! WE'LL ROB, SAY, A BANK HERE TODAY -THEN TOMORROW- ONE THERE!
YEAH? TRAVELING SALESMEN, EH?
WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO- TRAVEL IN PULLMAN TRAINS-- WITH SPECIAL CARS- AND FLAGS AND FLUNKIES? HA! HA!
TAKE IT EASY, NUMBER 4. OPEN THAT BOX, 2.
WHAT'S IN__? A BOX OF UNIFORMS?
YEAH- CHAUFFEURS' UNIFORMS! GET INTO THEM, YOU BIRDS.
FROM NOW ON, THIS GANG OPERATES ON MILITARY LINES. CHAUFFEURS' UNIFORMS WON'T ATTRACT ATTENTION.
I'VE BOUGHT FOUR OF THE FASTEST AUTOMOBILES IN AMERICA. EACH JOB WILL BE FIVE HUNDRED MILES FROM THE LAST ONE. THIS GUY TRACY HASN'T SEEN ANY THING YET!
MEANWHILE, JIM TRAILER, WHO WAS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS BY TRACY IN ONE OF THE GANGSTERS' FLATS LAST WEEK, IS ALL BUT OUT OF THE PICTURE.
BUT, JIM, HOW LONG HAS THE GOVERNMENT KNOWN ABOUT THIS PURPLE CROSS GANG?
ABOUT A MONTH. THEY SENT ME HERE TO INVESTIGATE. I SNEAKED INTO MAYLIE'S FLAT AND WAS GOING THROUGH SOME PAPERS WHEN THEY SURPRISED ME!
THEY COULDN'T FIGURE WHO I WAS AND I WOULDN'T REVEAL MY IDENTITY. THEY TRIED TO MAKE ME TELL BY TORTURING ME. THAT'S ALL I REMEMBER.
WELL I'LL BE-??
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
11-29

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post